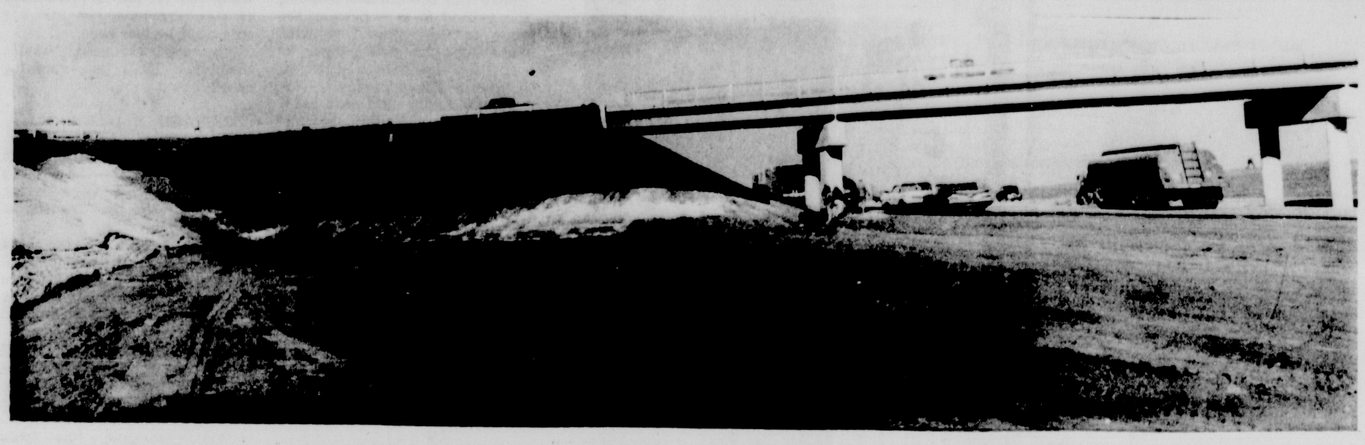
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Many foreign ships don't meet Coast Guard safety standards; Coast Guard lacks complete authority over foreign vessels; some of the British queens of the high seas fail to pass U. S. inspection.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965 | NUMBER 64



FAST BEING COMPLETED Interstate 55 between Sikeston and New Madrid. The highway should be opened to traffic in 10 days. With this stretch the four-lane highway will be open for 65 miles from south of New Madrid to four miles north of Jackson. At the top of the picture is the highway 61 overpass, three miles north of New Madrid.

LAST 60 FEET of an Interstate 55 stretch of pavement was poured this week, to complete 65 miles of the four-lane highway in Missouri. In the foreground is the covered pavement awaiting drying, two miles north of New Madrid, after old railroad tracks were taken out for 1,000 feet. In the background is the Cotton Belt railroad overpass. It is the first railroad overpass over the highway in the state.

Johnson Puts Stress On Viet Nam Conflict

Cold Night For Pair

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—After a night of fitful sleep in a cold, tumbling spacecraft, the Gemini 7 pilots flew on courageously today toward a world space endurance record and the historic rendezvous with another orbiting ship.

The temperature in the cabin dropped 20 degrees during the night, astronaut Frank Borman reported.

Borman had taken off his spacesuit and was flying in his underwear when the sharp drop came. He put on two lightweight flight suits, his own and that of his co-pilot, James A. Lovell, to protect himself from the cold.

Asked if he had put on the suits before the start of the night's sleep period, Borman said he did it during the time reserved for sleep.

"Did the tumbling of the spacecraft have anything to do with your lack of sleep?" the astronaut was asked.

"No," he replied. "We didn't know we were tumbling until we woke up."

The pilots stopped the end-over-end tumbling of the spacecraft by use of their attitude control jets.

Mission control experts theorized the tumbling was caused by expulsion outside the cabin of condensed water from the spacesuit cooling systems. This would exert an influence on the ship's movements much like that of the attitude control jets.

The tumbling then led to the temperature drop, because the sun's rays at times were striking areas of the spacecraft which did not absorb the heat.

Bearded and slightly hoarse, but still remarkably good-natured, Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell were scheduled to reach the mid-point of their long flight about 11:15 a.m.

Gemini 7 entered its 103rd orbit at 9:47 a.m.

Sunday is the big day. Gemini 7 breaks the world's space endurance record, and the United States makes its adventurous attempt to have two spacecraft rendezvous and fly formation in space, perhaps only inches apart.

Nothing appeared to stand in the way of a 9:54 a.m. blastoff of Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday.

Launch teams busily readied the mighty Titan 2 rocket that will boost astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. a Navy captain, and Thomas P. Stafford, an Air Force major, onto a 100,000-mile chase after Gemini 7. Enough fuel to boil out 430,000 pounds of thrust will be pumped into the towering launch venicle tonight.

Hopefully, at 3:26 p.m., there'll arrive the big moment of meeting, some fond waves between the two teams of astronauts, a picture taking session, and then the formation flight. Some 6½ hours later the two crews go their separate ways.

Nasal stuffiness suffered by both astronauts in the 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere they breathe seemed to be worse, Dr. Charles Berry, the flight's medical director, said.

So Berry prescribed a lotion carried aboard the craft to relieve the dryness in their noses.

However, the astronauts' doctor said he did not see anything medically, including the nasal congestion, that would prevent Borman and Lovell from completing their 14-day flight.

Splashdown for Gemini 7 is scheduled after 329 hours, 30 minutes in space Dec. 18.

Great Society Curbed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has launched an effort to convince the Communists he is willing to curb new "Great Society" programs to finance the war in Viet Nam.

This was a followup to Johnson's public warning Thursday that he will order "other hard steps" in Viet Nam if all prospects for peace prove futile.

Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, however, were not the only targets of disclosures Friday that civilian programs — even those Johnson pushed through Congress this year — will be curtailed because of spiraling costs of the Viet Nam war.

Obviously, Johnson wanted American voters — and the Congress members who voted for the new programs — to be prepared for emergency curtailments should peace appeals fail.

A procession of top officials paraded before newsmen at White House press headquarters here, after conferring with Johnson at his ranch home. All either said their spending plans were being cut below current levels or, at best, that they couldn't say or were fighting to preserve their programs.

In this administration, officers of Cabinet level do not normally volunteer such revelations without a presidential okay. And when the chief executive gives such authorization more than a month before the new budget goes to Congress, he has a motive.

The clear meaning was that *Johnson wants everyone to* know — here and in the Communist capitals — that the United States means business in Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, perhaps significantly, announced the only big budget authorization disclosed during the day: plans for a long-range $1.75-billion program to replace aging B52 and B58 bombers by 1971 with a new FB111—a modified version of the controversial TFX fighter plane. Then came other officials, several hours later.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor announced his department's budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 would fall short of the current level of more than $1.2 billion.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman followed Connor to the podium and said his budget, currently programmed at nearly $6.9 billion, will be "significantly less" next year—"quite a bit less."

Sources close to Johnson have said spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will run to $105 billion to $107 billion — compared with a January estimate of $99.7 billion.

The increase is mainly due to Viet Nam.

A YOUNG bobcat, weighing 20 pounds, was killed by Humane Officer Bill Haynes Thursday as it came out of a wooded area at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway. The animal was believed to have been about six months old.

Gordon Beaver

Community Choir Will Be Heard On U.S. Radio Christmas Show

Participation in the nationwide network radio broadcast of a Christmas program, an appearance in a regional television show as well as the sixth annual Christmas concert here will occupy the community choir during the holidays.

The concert will be given Dec. 19, at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church. There will be no reserved seats.

The choir is composed of 56 singers, directed by Gordon Beaver, of the public schools music faculty.

The Choir is accompanied by Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews. Miss Matthews is a high school senior and an accompanist of the senior high school concert choir.

The choir will sing three groups of Christmas choral literature, ranging from early church to the carols of many lands, and popular and other lighter types of choral music.

Included will be the senior high school moderne chorale. This is 16 young men and women, who have been selected from the senior high school concert choir in September. These young musicians sing at civic functions during the school year and practice after school two days a week.

Members are: Lana Dacus, Pat McMullin, Lynda Smith, Jeannie Winters, Pam Maloney, Barbara Willis, Sylvia Noles, Patty Lewis, Terry Burke, Roger Tolliver, Rudy Manley, Paul Rhame, Mike Hopkins, Rick Fakes, Eddie Hodges, and Benny Eason. Accompanist is Becky Wagner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner.

The community choir during this Christmas season will present a video-taped performance over KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

This is the first time that the choir has been asked to participate in this show.

The choir was asked to prepare a tape for the American Broadcasting Company of choral literature during the Christmas season.

The choir was selected from many choral and instrumental groups throughout the United States to be heard on Christmas Day, from coast to coast via the ABC radio network.

Gov. Warren Hearnes will make a minute and a half speech about the cultural activities of Missouri, and Southeast Missouri in particular, during the Christmas program, which will be carried coast to coast from New York Dec. 25., 1:30 p.m. to 1:55 p.m.

Thursday Registration Deadline

BENTON - - Phil Waldman, Jr., county clerk, announced today that Thursday will be the deadline for registration to participate in the Jan. 14, special election.

Missouri voters will vote on three constitutional amendments.

The most important one will be legislative reapportionment, which provides for a bipartisan commission of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans to draw new districts for the State House of Representatives.

Commission members would be appointed by the governor from nominees selected by congressional district political committees.

The other two amendments deal with pension and the state school tax levy.

The pension amendment would permit the legislature to enact laws allowing any city or county in the state to establish pension plans for employes.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. Showers ending by Sunday afternoon. Winds strong and gusty at times. Little change in the temperatures except turning cooler Sunday. Lows tonight 48 to 54. Highs Sunday 56 to 64.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 56 and 47. Rainfall was recorded at .18 of an inch.

Sunset today---------4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:02 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----7:56 p.m.
Last Quarter--------Dec. 15

Last night, Pollux, brightest star of the constellation, Gemini was seen quite near the moon. Tonight, the Moon having moved eastward, Pollux appears well above it.

Vietnamese Penetrate Viet Cong Hornet's Nest, Touching Off Big Gun Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops roving Go Cong Province 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta penetrated a Viet Cong hornets' nest today and touched off a big gun fight.

The reinforced multibattalion-sized government units apparently pierced the outposts of an old Viet Cong stronghold and were lashed by 50-caliber machine gun and 57mm recoilless rifle fire. A U. S. military spokesman, reporting the outbreak, said the fire was heavy and was continuing through the afternoon.

Reports reaching Saigon indicated the government troops probably flushed a main Viet Cong battalion, one of the veteran hard-core outfits which has been in the field a long time.

This is the kind of Viet Cong force that has plagued and battered government troops and U.S. Marines for more than three days 350 miles to the north in the paddy fields inland from the South China Sea coast.

Marines, continuing the battle with troops from shore bases and from the carrier Valley Forge, had rough going under heavy attack Friday night but reported today that the Viet Cong were evading an open confrontation with the multibattalion Americans.

Moving up from the south toward the government forces, the Marines made only light contact with Viet Cong snipers and the main enemy force slipped away during the morning.

Marine patrols took heavily fortified positions without opposition, including barbed wire outposts and a big tunnel system 10 feet underground. The tunnels, disguised by tented doors and bamboo constructions at the entrances contained sleeping rooms that could accommodate 75 persons.

Marine casualties in the operation were described as light. There were no reports of Viet Cong casualties except for a two-day total of 74 Viet Cong dead exacted by both government and Marine troops.

Rumors of much higher figures in the continuing hunt-and-dodge operation found no support in U.S. military headquarters.

It was such tricky warfare that field units did not call for any Air Force support during today's skirmishing.

Bad weather prevented the Air Force's long-range squadrons from pounding North Viet Nam. Navy aircraft from the carriers Bonhomme Richard and Kitty Hawk hit Communist communication lines.

They dropped 34 tons of bombs on bridges, roads and truck convoys and storage areas 25 miles south and southeast of Dong Hoi.

Marine units moved into the coastal valley south of Da Nang Thursday and Friday after two South Vietnamese battalions engaged the Viet Cong in heavy fighting. By late Friday, the fighting slackened.

Indians Balk At Peace Corps, Ask Coeds Leave

RED CLIFF, Wis. AP — Indian elders ordered two young coeds off their reservation today in an uprising over the federal government's new domestic Peace Corps progra.

Although threatened with jail, the two volunteers vowed to remain.

"We want very much to stay here. We feel we are needed," said Judy Rothman, 20, a member of Volunteers in Service to America. The other girl is Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill.

A member of the tribe, Mrs. Henry Bresette, charged: "They've disrupted the whole community. They destroyed two programs that would have been of benefit to everyone."

The dispute flamed over the two volunteers' creation of a youth club while tribal elders preferred that they operate a nursery program so Indian mothers could seek jobs to help the reservation's pinched economy.

A new padlock to keep the girls out was placed Wednesday on the small, cement-block community hall on the Red Cliff Indian reservation, a cold strip of land jutting into Lake Superior 50 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

Two members of the tribal council and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson waded through three feet of snow to deliver the Indians' edict to the VISTA workers Friday night.

(Continued on page 12)

Car Strikes Bike, Boy, 15, Killed

A 15-year old boy, Tony Hale, 15, Poplar Bluff, lost his life as the result of an accident while riding his bicycle on a highway after dark. The accident happened at 8:15 p.m. Friday, on route 53, south of Poplar Bluff.

He was riding north in the southbound lane, when a 1962 Corviar, driven by James Watson, 23, Piggott, Ark., was going south. In heavy traffic Watson did not see the youth in time to avoit hitting him headon, throwing the boy into the windshield and over the top of the car.

He died in the Poplar Bluff hospital two hours later after receiving fractures of both legs and other injuries.

A St. Louis Negro became the second fatality of an automobile accident that occurred Thursday on State Highway 162, near Portageville.

Dead is Eddie Lott, 49, who was treated at a Hayti Hospital but died Thursday en route to a St. Louis Hospital.

The other victim was Odell Taylor, 33, of Portageville, driver of the car that went off the highway and hit two trees.

Indians Cool To Self Help

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American senators has told India's leaders they must liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their way to a self-sufficient economy.

The response to this posture by top officials has varied from ice cold to moderately warm, report the senators. But most of the group, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., say they are optimistic over the future of the private sector of India's economy.

"Speaking for myself," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in an interview, "we tried to make clear to the people in India that they have a vital interest in the development of their own economy.

"We told them that as much as the United States is interested in helping India in its food shortages, we are also interested in them developing their private sector so that they can one day contribute to the economy of the world."

Hartke said India's concern should not be only to attain agricultural self sufficiency but Indians also should try to become a contributing partner in world trade.

Others in the delegation, which spent the past week meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other officials commented on the talks, but asked that their names not be used.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Give $1,287 For Seals

The Scott county Christmas Seal drive as of today has received $1,287.40, according to the county treasurer, William S. Corrigan.

The county tuberculosis drive goal is $2,200. The drive opened Nov. 16, and will end after the Christmas holidays.

Other officers of the association are president, J. M. Streeter, Painton; vice presidents, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton, and Connie Shuford, Chaffee; secretary, Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston, executive secretary, Velma Stacey, Sikeston.

12 Fined In City Court

Thirteen cases were brought before Judge E. R. Schrader in last night's session of city court.

Ronald Collier, 301 Selma, was fined $7 for an inadequate set of taillights on his automobile.

Jerome Gravitt, Oran, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Reginald Corlew, 310 Selma, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Lucious Flowers, Bell City, was fined $7 for peddling in the city without a license.

Nona and J. W. Mathis, 343 School, were each fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Jimmy Brown, Sikeston, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Charles Merritt, 619 Dorothy, was fined $15 for assault and affray.

Earl Nichols, Dixon, was fined $12 for being drunk in public.

Edith King, route four, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Donald Fisher, Bay City, Mich., was fined $21 for speeding.

George Fisher, Bell City, was fined $12 for being drunk in an automobile.

Floyd Champion, 209 Alabama, pleaded innocent to assault. Judge Schrader set the case for hearing Dec. 22.

Yule Party For Aged

MOREHOUSE -- The annual golden age citizens Christmas party, will be held Wednesday in the high school gymnasium, beginning at 1 p.m.

The party will be given for Morehouse and Morehouse Colony citizens, more than 60 years of age.

Any elderly person who needs transportation to and from the party, can call NO 7-2741, NO 7-5518, NO 7 -3581 and at the Colony call NO 7-5674.

Bell City Votes $95,000 Sewer Bond Proposals

BELL CITY -- This city of 500 population, by more than six to one, Friday, voted in favor of two sewer bond proposals for a total of $95,000. A portion will be matched by Federal funds.

Obligation bonds, in the amount of $22,000 for part payment of construction of the system, received a vote of 135 to 21. The proposal required a two thirds majority.

The second proposal, for revenue bonds in the amount of $73,000, for the cost, operation and maintenance of the sewer system, was favored, 138 to 21. A four-sevenths majority was required.

The second election was made necessary, when the result of a previous election on June 22, was ruled invalid by an erroneous legal publication. The proposals were approved at that time.

Contract bids will be let Jan. 1, and construction is scheduled to begin early in March, with completion scheduled by fall.

A five and one-half acre site for the lagoon type system has been purchased.

Two Hubcaps Stolen From Car

Jimmy Ramsey, 733 Greer, reported to police that two Super-Sport hubcaps from his automobile valued at $40 were stolen last night.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 4	00	51	36
Dec. 5	00	62	33
Dec. 6	00	39	18
Dec. 7	00	43	23
Dec. 8	00	53	23
Dec. 9	00	57	42
Dec. 10	18	56	47

Rainfall for Week. 18
Rainfall for Month 18
Rainfall for Year. 42.66

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.05
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.37
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.20
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	1.32
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 11 The city of Anchorage, Alaska installs first parka meters.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 12, 1800 (165 years ago), Washington, D. C. became permanent home of U.S. Government; Dec. 14, 1799 (166 years ago), George Washington died at age 67; Dec. 15, Bill of Rights Day; Dec. 16, 1835 (130 years ago), New York's great fire destroyed 600 buildings; Dec. 17, 1903 (62 years ago), Wright Brothers made world's first powered flight; Dec. 18, 1865 (100 years ago), Slavery abolished by adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment.

* * *

INVESTIGATION--OR PILLORY?

There is no question that Congress has a right to call before it the Federal Reserve Board to explain its controversial decision raising the nation's basic interest rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent. That decision will have a far-reaching impact upon the economy, and the Senate-House economic committee has a duty to keep itself and help keep the country informed as to why it was made.

Should the investigation trigger a public debate on the merits of the "new economics"--which produced a 1.8 per cent rise in the cost of living last year--we all might benefit.

The American people need, we think, greater understanding of the latent dangers as well as the highly publicized advantages of a policy of annually goosing the economy with a whopping deficit.

But the wording of the invitation to the Board and Chairman William McChesney Martin indicates this is not at all what Committee Chairman Wright Patman has in mind.

Mr. Martin will be called first, he said, to "find out who is in charge in this country" and to determine if the board thinks it has a right to "defy" the President.

If what Wright Patman has in mind is pilloring and discrediting the board and Mr. Martin--whose resignation he has often demanded--then his investigation and hearings will be a net loss to the country.

The independence of the Federal Reserve and Mr. Martin, and the latter's courage in doing his duty despite tremendous pressure, are national assets.

Mr. Johnson and his loyal hands up on the Hill already have absolute control over the budget. Should they dominate also the Reserve Board, and the monetary policy of the United States, we may be sure no economic decision would be made without a careful assessment of its impact on the political fortunes of the Democratic party.

This is the kind of concentrated political power over the economy which should not rest in any individual or party hands, Republican or Democratic. Globe-Democrat

* * *

Clarence Scott says: "When you're playing golf, nothing counts like your opponent."

* * *

Recent studies of economists indicate that a large metropolitan trade center may be an asset to the nearby small city.

In fact, the merchant in the small city may take more business away from metropolitan competitors than he loses. The result is largely dependent upon the ability of the local merchant to use his natural advantages.

The community merchant which operates in the shadow of a large city has resources which his competitor cannot top. Such as:

(a) Nearly everyone in a small city will give local retailers a chance to satisfy his needs before he looks elsewhere.

(b) Other things being equal, it is more convenient and less expensive to buy at home than elsewhere.

(c) The consumer is fully aware that he can hold the local retailer accountable for faulty goods and unsatisfactory service. He feels less confident about his influence in dealing with large and distant stores.

(d) Perhaps most important, the community newspaper provides an advertising medium which reaches more people at less cost than any medium available to metropolitan retail advertisers. In the typical situation, it costs a metropolitan retailer ten times as much to contact a potential consumer in an out-lying city than it does the local merchant.

The local retailer who does not make full use of his advantages in advertising and promotion sacrifices his own business and the vitality of his whole community.

* * *

Social Security (OASDI) says that chronic respiratory diseases are among the most rapidly rising causes of disability in the U.S. Your Christmas Seal organization fights all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

Under a United States supreme court ruling Missouri must redistrict so that every legislator in both houses of the state general assembly represents approximately the same number of persons.

We don't approve of this ruling but that is beside the point.

The opinion has become the law of the land and the chance of getting any relief from Congress--permitting the historic one house on population and one on area or some other basis of selecting legislators--is remote.

In January Missourians will be given the opportunity to vote on the lesser of two evils as they work their way out of the dilemma the supreme court ruling has created for them.

Some of the less populous counties of Missouri, which have had their own representative in the legislature, now are going to have to share their legislator with other counties. This, of course, means that he may not be a resident of the county joining forces with another county or counties.

No, we don't like it. The historic balance between urban and rural interests has been destroyed by a Supreme Court decision to legislate a new order. The system that has stood the test of time so well both in state government and federal government now is being denied to the states. But this is beside the point.

The choice is not whether the house of the Missouri legislature will be reapportioned. That has been decided. At issue is how its membership will be redistricted.

The choice is whether the job will be done by a bipartisan commission representing the people or by the federal courts on a slide rule, computerized basis.

Those who favor the former approach--and we do--should make up their minds now to vote yes on the constitutional amendment to be submitted in January.

This will be according to the plan advocated by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and which finally won agreement in the legislature.

Voting yes will mean that representatives can be retained in rural areas.

Voting no may mean that all representatives will be chosen at large with no assurance that rural interests will be represented in the state legislature at all. If all representative candidates run at large those with the greatest number of votes will win and the ballot will be almost as long as an interstate highway to St. Louis. Obviously candidates from the metropolitan areas would be favored to win in such an election.

It is better to have some representation than none. And that is the choice unhappily that Missourians now have.

* * *

DIET FOR THE BIRDS

All that talk about someone who eats very little having "an appetite like a bird" is strictly for the birds. Baby birds, in particular, have gargantuan appetites. A nestling crow, for instance, eats half his own weight in a single day, and a young robin can eat up to fourteen feet of earthworms during the same period. The average bird baby spends most of his waking hours eating, being fed tiny amounts frequently from dawn to dusk. House wrens have been known to bring food to their brood well over a thousand times in one twenty-four hour period.

* * *

Jack Childress of San Diego, California, is a former member of the Teamsters Union. He was a member of the Teamsters while working for Golden State Dairies and when laid off by his employer, was given an honorary withdrawal card. Called back to work later, the business agent for the Teamsters fined him on a charge of not having obtained proper union clearance, although he had notified the union office. Childress' objection to the fine as being unfair led to loss of his job.

* * *

Continuity is maintained aboard the hospital ship S.S. HOPE by a staff of some 90 persons who sign up at minimal salaries for an entire 10-month voyage. Nearly half are medical technicians and an equal number are nurses; a handful of doctors completes the staff.

* * *

Novelist William Faulkner, who quit school after the 10th grade, used the money he earned as a teller in his grandfather's bank to buy a wardrobe so dazzling that he was then locally known as "The Count." And for the rest of his life he dressed the part of a country squire with meticulous care, walking through Oxford, Miss., streets in a trench coat, patched tweeds and carrying a hawthorn walking stick.

* * *

Public health authorities are predicting a heavy outbreak of influenza this winter, on the basis of the cyclic pattern characteristic of the disease. Ask your doctor about flu vaccination for yourself and your family, the Missouri Heart Association advises.

There are three peanut varieties of commercial importance. Spanish peanuts are used mainly in candy, confections and to some extent peanut butter and salted nuts; Runners are used mainly for peanut butter, oil and salted nuts; while Virginia types are mostly roasted-in-the shell and salted nut varieties.

* * *

THE BEST PRESENT

Johnny: "That mouth harp you gave me for Christmas is the best present I ever had, Uncle John."

Uncle: "That's fine, Johnny. I'm glad you told me."

Johnny: "Yes, my Mom pays me 25 cents a week not to play it."

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Milk Control Fund -- $37,-057.35

* * *

ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT

"It is like little Willie's new baby brother. As soon as the baby was born Willie hurried to spread the news. He was telling his young friend Johnny:

'We have a new baby at our house and it cost a hundred dollars.' To which Johnn plied: 'Gee, one hundred dollars is a lot of money just for a baby.' 'Yes,' Willie agreed, 'but think how long they last.' "

1952 campaign

* * *

SECRET OF U.S. GREATNESS: FREEDOM

This spirit prompted Patrick Henry to shout, "Give me liberty, or give me death," and it guided General George Washington through the perilous days of the Revolutionary War. It set the stage for the signing of the Declaration of Independence, sailed with the naval heroes of the War of 1812, went ashore with the Americans in World War I and helped to shatter the Hindenburg line. This spirit displayed itself gloriously on the beaches of Tarawa and Okinawa.

The men who carried the glorious Stars and Stripes in all our wars were not driven by war lords and dictators, nor were they hired mercenaries. They were free men fighting in defense of freedom and the dignity of human beings everywhere.

What are our Freedoms? One is the privilege to vote in free elections for the candidates we believe are best suited to lead our communities, states, and nationa. There is no coercion or dictatorship over the ballot. When a citizen goes into a voting booth he may vote as he wishes without fear of retaliation or reprisal. There are many nations which do not have such freedom. Communist nations would not dare permit their subjects freedom of elections, because they know their regime would be voted out. There is not a single nation under communism which voted it into power through free elections.

One of the basic freedoms which has made America great is economic freedom -- exemplified by the personal enterprise system. Americans are free to own property and to achieve the measure of success entitle them.

America has been hailed as "the land of opportunity" and this is the principal reason why people all over the world want to come to the United States. No person is forced to accept any job or to live in any particular area. Each may choose his own vocation. He may establish his own business with the assurance that if he offers goods and services which the public wants at a price competitive with other businesses, his goods or services will be in demand.

A third great freedom which has had tremendous influence on our nation throughout U. S. history is freedom of religion. The vast majority of our people are religious by nature. They inherited this from their Founding Fathers, many of whom came to the New World to escape religious persecution. They demanded the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and Americans today still demand that right. The Constitution declares that the Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The wording of this First Amendment clearly states that the government shall in no way exercise control over the worship of its citizens.

Another freedom is personal freedom. Every individual in our nation has freedom of action so long as he does not infringe upon the rights and freedoms of someone else. In addition, the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees Congress shall make no law abridging the four freedoms of speech, press, assembly, or petition.

We have said that our freedoms are the reasons for our greatness as a nation. The tragic fact is that these freedoms are being threatened by the growing tendency to look to government for cradle-to-grave security.

Over the past 30 years, government has entered more and more areas of our lives. Heavier and heavier taxation has confiscated much of the earnings of our most productive citizens. Business has lost much freedom. Agriculture, once thought to be a genuine bastion of individual freedom, is now under strict regimentation as bureaucrats tell land owners what they can plant and how much they can sell.

Serious inroads have been made on freedom of speech, which has been regarded as one of the basic rights of the American people. Most people do not realize the extent of government censorship, but it has come to light in the directives given to our military leaders as to what they can say about communism.

We have given up many of the freedoms which were cherished by our forefathers. What have we received for them? We are selling our birthright of freedom for a mess of "security pottage;" we are worshipping at the shrine of welfare statism; and we are burdened by confiscatory taxation. We have allowed government to extend its grasping tentacles into our everyday lives in a fashion which would have horrified the courageous men who framed our Constitution.

As great as is the threat to freedom from within our own country, there is an even greater threat from outside. Communism, that deadly international conspiracy, is seeking to grind the world beneath its godless heel.

Knowing no morality except that of expendiency, and convinced that the state is the ultimate in greatness and power, the zealous leaders of international communism have grasped control over more than a billion human beings and one-fourth of the earth's surface. Under the communist system, the individual is a pawn of the state to be managed at will. There are no such things as political, economic, religious, or personal freedoms.

Nicolai Lenin said that capitalism and communism could not exist side by side, and that one must conquer the other. The war between the two forces--freedom versus communism--is now being waged, and we are a part of that great battle.

Those who conspire against our freedom realize that the most powerful weapon they have is indifference to freedom on the part of Americans.

If we are to survive, we must show them that they are wrong. The great opportunity for Americans today is to bring about a rebirth of the spirit of freedom.

* * *

When you're playing golf, nothing counts like your opponent.

* * *

A WORKMAN'S BEST FRIEND IS COMPANY PROFIT

If a company LOSES money, it can exist only as long as its profits (saved from the past) hold out. Then it goes bankrupt, and all its jobs are gone forever.

If a company makes too little money, it cannot afford new machinery; its costs increase; sales are lost to more up-to-date competitors, and its jobs decline, finally end.

But if a company makes a large profit, it can afford better and better machines for its workers to produce better products at lower costs. THAT BROADENS markets, which means more jobs and more SECURE jobs.

Therefore, whoever -- in union halls or government -- attacks profits IS ATTACKING JOBS.

Warner & Swasey.

* * *

Prevent air - condition drip by taping a sponge over the vent hole. Water evaporates from the sponge before it can drip.

* * *

An old farmer was strolling around his farm when he happened to go into a barn, where to his great surprise he caught one of his sons busy cuddling one of the maids.

Being too much concerned with what they were doing, the couple did not notice the farmer, and on his way back a peep into the barn found them enjoying themselves more than ever! When the farmer arrived back at the farmhouse, he told his wife what he had seen.

"Oh, my," she said, "that's terrible. He'll be smoking next!"

* * *

LANGUAGE A DAMN CALF UNDERSTANDS

When Uncle Grover's children were attending the little red schoolhouse, they were having a lesson on the feeding of animals.

On this particular day, the lesson was on the best method of teaching a calf to drink. When the lesson was over, the teacher said one of Grover's boys stood up and said:

"Please, teacher, that ain't the way my daddy does it." The teacher asked him to tell the class how his daddy would go about it.

"Well," he said, "he fools around awhile, by putting his finger in the milk and trying to get the calf to suck it. If it won't, he holds the calf between his knees, pushes its head down in the pail, and says:

" 'Now, you son of a bitch, drink or drown.' "

* * *

Employer, interviewing prospective steno: "How's your spelling? Let me hear you spell 'Mississippi.' "

Steno: "The river or the state?"

* * *

All the average wife wants is a roof over her head and the right to raise it occasionally.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Present day war, aerial or nuclear, could be called a war on innocent noncombattants. Possibly three killed to one soldier in an all out conflict.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I know how to take care of our old people, poor people and widows and orphans ten times better than they are being taken care of and not break the taxpayers.

'All Clear!'

—Newsday, Long Island, N.Y

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- To prevent another disaster at sea like the recent Yarmouth Castle fire, the Coast Guard is taking a sharper look at the old, foreign-flag ships which pick up passengers in Florida for winter cruises in the Caribbean.

Most of these ships -- including the Yarmouth, Florida, Viking Princess, Bahama Star, and Adriadne -- are creaky, old vessels filled with combustible bulkheads and furnishings.

John Smith, Jr., former president of the Caribbean Cruise lines, has admitted that one ship was built in 1914. Though it has been remodeled and modernized, this old hulk still operates out of Miami.

The Coast Guard is also keeping a weather eye on a few old American ships which are loaded with inflammable material.

All these American ships meet the minimum safety standards set by the Coast Guard. However, the Coast Guard has only limited authority over ships flying the flags of nations that have signed the 1948 or 1960 Safety of Life At Sea Conventions. They must adhere to international standards which aren't as strict as American standards.

For example, Mexico was not a signatory in 1961 when one of its cruise ships, the S. S. Acapulco, sought to operate out of U. S. ports. The Coast Guard, after an inspection, refused to certify it, so the first cruise in December 1961 was canceled.

Mexico promptly signed the International Convention, whereupon the Coast Guard was obliged to grant the S. S. Acapulco a certificate as a foreign passenger vessel.

TRANSFERS TO FOREIGN FLAGS

Most of the cruise ships now operating out of Florida are foreign - flag vessels and therefore don't have to comply with the stricter American regulations. Built in America, the owners registered them under Panamanian or Liberian flags in order to avoid U. S. safety regulations and higher wage scales.

The Coast Guard had received many ominous complaints about the ill-fated Yarmouth Castle before she finally burst into flames and went down in the Bahamas at a cost of 89 lives. Here's what the record shows.

In 1964, the Coast Guard temporarily revoked the Yarmouth Castle's certificate, thus prohibiting her from picking up passengers in U. S. ports, because the crew wasn't properly trained for fire and life boat drills.

The ship ran out of water, ran short of fuel, and operated 15 hours behind schedule on each of four sailings for Caribbean cruise lines.

Passengers repeatedly complained about conditions on board the Yarmouth Castle, including the fact that the roof leaked when it rained, dumping water into the main lounge.

Late in 1964, the machinery finally broke down, and the ship was laid up several weeks for repairs.

This led California congressman William Mailliard, ranking Republican on the House Merchant Marine Committee, to comment last August: "The Yarmouth Castle is certainly a shining example of a ship that was not in proper condition to engage in cruise trade."

This was less than two months before the tragic fire at sea.

Actually, most foreign - flag ships which call at U. S. ports don't meet the 190 different safety standards agreed upon under the 1960 Safety of Life at Sea Convention. However, ships already built and operating may be certified under new rules on the basis of less rigid standards.

ROLL CALL OF VESSELS

Here are the foreign ships which don't meet the 1960 standards but have been certified by the Coast Guard to pick up passengers in U. S. ports:

PANAMA -- Bahama Star, Homeric, Yarmouth.

LIBERIA-- Ariadne, Olympia, Victoria, Florida.

NORWAY -- Bergensfjord, Meteor, Oslofjord, Viking Princess.

NETHERLANDS -- Maasdam, Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Statendam.

BRITAIN -- Carmania, Caronia, Empress of Canada, Empress of England, Ocean Monarch, Queen Elizabeth, Queen of Bermuda.

SWEDEN--Gripsholm, Kungsholm, Stella Polaris.

WEST GERMANY -- Bremen, Hanseatic.

FRANCE -- France, Provence.

GREECE -- Queen Federica.

ISRAEL -- Jerusalem.

ITALY -- Franca C.

These ships do meet the 1948 safety standards. But having been built before 1965, they do not have to meet the 1960 safety standards.

CASTRO AND NARCOTICS

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., has scheduled hearings into Cuban dope smuggling after Congress convenes. He is quietly investigating reports that Dictator Castro has encouraged Cuban gangsters to smuggle dope into the United States and that this is behind the alarming increase in the cocaine and marijuana traffic which had been brought almost to a complete halt before Castro's takeover in Cuba.

Sen. Smathers claims that with Castro's connivance, Cuban gangsters revived the dope trade, using Cuba as their base and expanding their operations to other Latin-American countries, particularly Mexico. Last year cocaine seizures in this country tripled, almost all traced to Cuban sources.

Castro has repeatedly refused to cooperate with International Narcotics Control, but is said to have actually collaborated with the smugglers. Two American racketeers, Smathers claims, were released from a Cuban prison in order to line up underworld contacts in the United States.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor to Fight Possible GOP Gains In '66 with Vast Election Machine.

San Francisco: -- This massive union convention of the nation's 980 most powerful labor leaders is not exactly being held in the shadow of the Cow Palace -- but the arena's symbolism as the spot on which Barry Goldwater was nominated is not lost on the big AFL-CIO conclave.

Sharp examination of the long public and confidential reports and private conversations reveals that labor's political brain trust does not believe that either the Republican party or Barry Goldwater are politically dead.

There is, in fact, considerable concern amongst the strategists in the huge Civic Auditorium biennial Constitutional Convention over the "increasing chances" of the Republicans -- including Goldwaterites--taking control of the House of Representatives in the '66 election.

To smash a GOP counter offensive, labor's balloting brigade, the Committee on Political Education (COPE), has been conferring here on the building of a far-flung campaign machine which will reach into every "CORE" city in the land.

It will invoke the modernity of the space age by building an intricate electronic data processing system in the huge population complexes of the industrial cities. And it will reach back into the high button gaslight era with a breadbasket technique in the shanty towns of the South's Negro communities.

For the '66 election it will shift to the cities and the immediate suburban areas because it believes that "probably the most significant political development in the past two years and the one with the most far - reaching significance for the future is the reapportionment of State Legislatures . . . In political terms, it strengthens the representation of trade union members resident in the CORE cities. . . It also makes for perhaps the largest challenge to the political organization talents of the labor movement in the increased suburban strength."

In many states this will mean the development of COPE city election machinery where none now exists.

For the "monumental task of locating, registering and informing membership resident in the suburbs," COPE plans to use a computer technology. Its chiefs here are searching out the national union leaders and requesting "print-outs" of electronic tapes listing the entire national membership.

If not on special tape, COPE wants a duplicate set of punched cards giving the union's membership by states. Positive security is promised. The lists will be guarded as they are used by "each of the 50 state COPE organizations."

Such electronic data processing campaigning, however, will not be of much help in the five Southern states which swung to Barry Goldwater in '64. Labor's strategists say their problem there is acute. They admit that much COPE literature was "violently rejected" by union members at plant gates and that many "union officials lent their names to labor committees for Goldwater."

To offset this sentiment in some Southern sectors, COPE's energetic director Al Barkan and his colleague Roy Reuther are pushing for heavy Negro registration. Of the 6,000,000 registered Negro voters throughout the land, 700,000 signed up last year. The push now is on to quadruple that.

As for the Southwest, there COPE will push for extension of the "coalition of Labor, Negroes, Latin - Americans and Liberals" which it says has been so successful in Texas.

This intricate electronic and foot-slogging machine is being prepared not only to preserve the liberal - labor control of Congress, but also to drive from both Houses those who balk the AFL-CIO's entire legislative program.

A joint laborite chiefs of staff unit now is functioning quietly and privately to put this legislation over. It is made up of some of the brightest and "anonymous" AFL-CIO staff men: such as Lane Kirkland, the virtually unknown top aide to George Meany; Jack Conway, now head of the Industrial Union Dept., who once was Walter Reuther's Ted Sorensen; Andy Biemiller, the movement's Larry O'Brien; publicist Al Zack and COPE chief Al Barkan.

They're pushing up the Hill for more than swift repeal of 14-B (the ban on union shops). They are maneuvering for a $2 minimum wage; double time for overtime; far lengthier and heavier unemployment insurance; and the right of unions to picket construction projects being built by many contractors, through the union dispute is with but one of the contractors. This is called common situs picketing.

This vast drive, this new "CORE CITY" project, the move into the South, the campaign for influence in the suburban areas, the remaking and electronic-izing of labor's political machine will take millions in money and manpower.

Judging from what is developing at this huge labor convention, the money and manpower will be in the husting early next year.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Wesley Randolph Godwin

Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff Is Bride Of Wesley Randolph Godwin In Alton, Ill.

ALTON, Ill. -- Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff became the bride of Wesley Randolph Godwin on Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. in a beautiful candlelighted ceremony in Alton Gospel Tabernacle, Alton, Ill.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Wooff, 718 East Fourth Street, Alton, Ill., and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godwin of Sikeston.

The Rev. C. L. Gruver and the Rev. James E. Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

Dale Lockard, organist, accompanied Mrs. John Parks who sang "True Love" and Mr. Lockard sang "Each for the Other" and Mrs. Parks then sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown fashioned of traditional white satin peau de soie. The full skirt was overlaid with four tiers of Chantilly lace. The lace covered bodice was fitted and featured a scalloped neckline. The dress was fastened down the back with 24 tiny satin covered buttons. The gown was styled with long sleeves that came to points over the hands and were fastened with tiny satin covered buttons. Her chapel-length train was of Chantilly lace and fell from the shoulders. The fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a rhinestone crown. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's gown was designed and made by the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Marlene Gruver was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Wooff, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. John Langley and Miss Marie Wooff, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of red velvet. Their shoes were white satin peau de soie. They wore white fur headpieces and red butterfly veils and carried white fur muffs with fuji mums attached.

Miss Sheryl Wooff, sister of the bride, was candlelighter and her dress was gold peau de soie and she wore a matching headpiece.

Miss Kimberly Wooff, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a long white satin dress with a red cummerbund fastened with a large bow in back. Her matching veil was decorated with a red bow. She carried a basket of red and white flowers.

Marvin Colston served as best man with Ronald Wooff and Dennis Wooff, brothers of the bride, and Gary Denbow of Perryville as groomsmen. Timothy Castleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Castleberry of Sikeston, was ringbearer. Timothy is the nephew of the groom. Ushers were David Wooff, brother of the bride, and James Baiter. The men in the wedding party wore dark tuxedos.

Mrs. Wooff chose for her daughter's wedding a gold and green brocade satin dress with beige accessories and white rose corsage tied with gold ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a beige brocade satin dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses tied with brown ribbon.

Following the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a reception at Able Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A four tiered wedding cake was placed on one end of the table with a large crystal punch bowl on the other. Nuts and mints were also served.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lockard, Mrs. Shirley Valdez, Mrs. Barbara Wooff, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Estelle Enlow served at the reception.

Mrs. Ronald Wallace was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Deanna Bush, Miss Deanna Aughenbaugh and Mrs. Gladys Aughenbaugh opened and displayed the wedding gifts.

After the reception, the new Mr. and Mrs. Godwin left for a trip to the Ozarks. Mrs. Godwin wore a brown wool suit with brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Godwin is a graduate of Alton high school and was employed by the M. J. Harper Insurance and Loyce Wooff Real Estate Exchange Agency. Mr. Godwin graduated from Sikeston high school and is attending the University of Missouri at Rolla where he is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin are now residing in Rolla.

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County Library Has New Books

PORTAGEVILLE -- New books at New Madrid County Library include "World Aflame," by Billy Graham, an evaluation of the world's most famous evangelist. It deals with subjects such as the international problems of today, the moral chaos of modern civilization, the modern American idolatry, and more.

Another new book is "Mission With LeMay," by Curtis E. LeMay, wartime hero and peacetime innovator. Curtis LeMay is a legend in his own lifetime. That lifetime has seen him become the best navigator in the Army Air Corps. . . the man who organized and ran the Berlin Air Life. . . the commander who completely revamped SAC and made it the amazing military deterrent it is today. . . the Air Force Chief of Staff who tackled the White House and the Pentagon -- and won.

"The Penkovskiy Papers," by Oleg Penkovskiy, is an addition to the Library. It is the sensational secret memoirs of a man who betrays his country for love of it, an intelligence colonel of the Soviet General Staff who provided President Kennedy with crucial information during the Cuban missile crisis and executed what experts term the greatest intelligence coup of modern times.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 10, 1965
Bradley Gilmer, Sikeston
Trobia Mince, Matthews
Eugene True, East Prairie
Don Whistle, Gorhon, Ill.
Margaret Morris, Benton
Billy Maxwell, Matthews
Ruth Hornback, Sikeston
Rejeania Pearson, Sikeston
Terry Cowsert, Dexter
Betty Wallace, Vanduser
Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Ila Adams, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 10, 1965
Eddie Herring, Dexter
Savannah Ergle, Canalou
James Armstrong, East Prairie
Donnie Nolen, East Prairie
William Pruett, Sikeston
Vernon Seymore, Charleston
Charlene Warren, Sikeston
Nadean Dickerson, Sikeston
Eva Louise Rice, East Prairie
Leborn Farmer, Parma
Georgia Fleurdelys, Charleston
Brenda Middleton, Lilbourn
Dorothy Reed, East Prairie
Allen Baker, Sikeston
Dennis Hughes, Sikeston
Jerry Turley, Sikeston
Mrs. Jolene Walker and baby girl, Sikeston
Mabel Moit, Sikeston
Louise Bowers, Sikeston
Hanna Woodward, East Prairie
Cecil Beeson, East Prairie
Fred Kanllen, Sikeston
Alfred Porter, Sikeston

Rick Billingsley of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bessie Asbell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Cooper of Bloomfield has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

SCOTT COUNTY Extension Clubs met Wednesday at the Mid-Towner Restaurant for their annual Christmas party and the last joint meeting of the year. Shown are the presidents of the clubs. From left are Mrs. Ervin LaGrand of the Betty Homemaker Club of Grant City, Mrs. Woodrow Beavers of the Vanduser Club, Mrs. Phillip Newman of the McMullin Club, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller of the Benton Town and Country Club, Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick of the Lusk Club, and Mrs. Carl Campbell of the Sikeston Club. The presidents of the New Hamburg and Diehlstadt Clubs were not present.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS

"And they came in haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." St. Luke 2:16.

The great paintings of the western world have moulded our concepts of the faith of the shepherds who saw Jesus. The paintings of Caravaggio, Ghirlaudajo and Murillo show us simple gentlemen who came in humble reverence to worship the Christ Child. In Him they saw the power of their faith, as did the 25 or more great masters who painted the Adoration of the Shepherds.

AP Newsfeatures

BIRTHS

OWENS
Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owens of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HARDIN
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin of Bloomfield are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RUEDRICH
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedrich of Morehouse are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five ounces and has been named John Edward. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Margie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Morehouse are the maternal grandparents. William Hughes of Morehouse is the great-grandfather and Mrs. Vera Thomas of Sikeston is the great-grandmother. Mrs. Artie Heath of Morehouse is the paternal grandmother.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
Day Care and Kindergarten
Ages 3-6

Local Briefs

Mrs. Leslie Rister is a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She entered Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs attended the annual Christmas fellowship dinner at the Blodgett Methodist Church last night. Santa Claus was a visitor at the gathering.

If baby's bottle-washing brush is stored in the refrigerator, the bristles will stay stiff and the brush will do a better cleaning job.

I. B. McNew Is New President Of Morehouse Kiwanis

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night, Dec. 2, at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with 15 members attending. A business meeting was conducted by President Charles Menees. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mayor I. B. McNew; vice president, Royce Ayers; second vice president, Marlin Swinger; secretary, Otis Daniels and treasurer, Charles Rauch.

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Miss Brenda Hadder Feted With Bridal Shower

MOREHOUSE -- Miss Brenda Joyce Hadder was honored Friday night Dec. 3, with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the community building at the Colony. Hostesses were Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mrs. Pauline Hadder, Mrs. Hoyt Lambert and Mrs. Joe Beck. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Erma Brent, Miss Ginger Chism, Mrs. Loretta Curtner and Miss Linda Hadder. They presented their prizes to the honoree.

The gift table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a bride doll. Red hearts and red and white streamers extended from the ceiling to the table. After the honoree opened and displayed the many gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee and nuts were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. Connie Harper, Mrs. Dewey Harper, Sr., Mrs. Erma Brent, Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, Mrs. Charley Dial, Mrs. Joe Beck, Mrs. Edna Painter, Mrs. Francis Harrison, Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

Mrs. Wilma Watson, Mary Lou Grimes, Mrs. Geneva Hill, Mrs. Loretta Curtner, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Pauline Hadder, Miss Ginger Chism, Miss Kitty Smith, Mrs. Huley Williams, Miss Betty Crider.

Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Mabel Northcutt, Mrs. Florence Dover, Mrs. Anna Finney, Miss Judy Hostler, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. Barbara Russell, Mrs. Alberta Gray, Mrs. Delia Hadder.

Mrs. Jack Bye, Miss Donna Newton, Mrs. Irene Cecil, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Mrs. R. T. Reed, Mrs. Sandra Scott, Mrs. Ragon Russell, Mrs. Frank Hadder, Mrs. Wanda Patrick, Mrs. Lloyd Harris.

Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Sue Nimmo, Mrs. Estel Oliver, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Yvonne Dock, Mrs. Anetta McKinley, Mrs. Pat Mays, Mrs. Elbert Yount, Miss Judy Taylor, Mrs. Ollie Bryant and Mrs. Delores Norman.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY
The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Airport School for a potluck supper with dancing at 8 p.m. There will be no gift exchange. All square dancers are welcome.

SUNDAY
The Ecumenical interfaith series of talks will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the community room of Security National Bank.

MONDAY
The Sikeston Art League will have a showing of art appreciation films at 7 p.m. Monday Dec. 13, downstairs at the Public Library. The public is invited.

MONDAY
Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at First National Bank for Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Each member is to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert dish and silverware.

TUESDAY
The Entre Nous Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, for the Christmas party. Mrs. Marvin Ralph will be co-hostess. There will be an exchange of gifts.

TUESDAY
Circle V of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Berry, 805 Sikes Ave.

TUESDAY
The Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Kathryn Clark for dessert and bridge. The members will exchange gifts.

THURSDAY
The American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Greene, 117 W. Wakefield, for their Christmas dinner.

A rubber finger slipped over your thumb will cut down on knicks and scratches when you are peeling fruits or vegetables.

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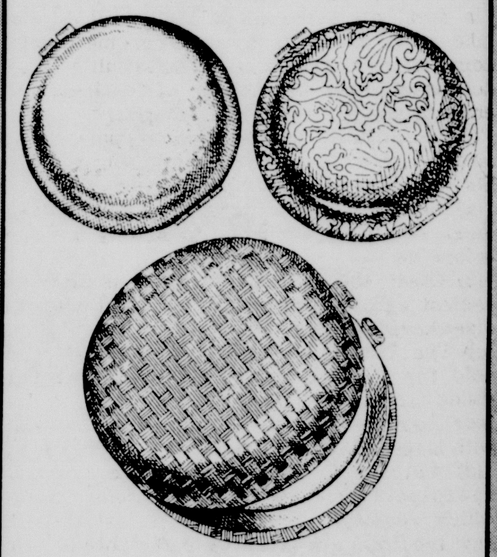

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Elegant little evening compacts designed by Van Cleef & Arpels. Each, with Revlon's loved 'Love-Pat' and a luscious little fluff of a puff. These 'precious little' two-inch gold-tone compacts in florentine, basket-weave or paisley patterns. 3.00 each.

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Sikeston Edged By Central

McKINLEY LAMBERT scores two of his fifteen points despite Cape defense.

In the Sikeston armory last night Cape Central edged by Sikeston 45 to 40. It was a very close game all the way. Cape had tough offense and kept Sikeston from getting very close to the goal. Sikeston led at the end of the second period 21 to 20. During the third period Cape scored seven points more than Sikeston to put them out front by six. The Bulldogs played hard in the last period and with a little over a minute to go they trailed just one point with the score standing 41 to 40. Central went up then to score another field goal putting them out in front by three. Sylvester Johnson of Cape Central was fouled and made two free throws with about four seconds left on the clock, and no hope for Sikeston to tie the game.

McKinley Lambert played fast and hard to lead Sikeston scoring with 15 points. Mike Couch was next with 10 points. Richard Montgomery though he only scored 3 points was vital in setting up plays to Couch and Lambert. He is fast and good at getting through tough defense.

This was not a conference game. Sikeston meets Cape in conference play February 18 at Cape and it should prove to be a good game. Sikeston was also defeated in the "B" game with Central winning 62 to 24.

Individual box scoring doesn't look too different for either team. Sikeston had 16 field goals and Cape 17. Sikeston's fouls enabled Central to lead on the free throws and win the game.

SIKESTON

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Lambert	5	5	2	15
Couch	5	0	4	10
Carter	2	1	1	5
M'gomery	1	1	2	3
Redd	1	1	4	3
Stallings	1	0	0	2
Keasler	1	0	1	2

Score by Quarters: 9 12 5 14

CAPE CENTRAL

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
S. Johnson	6	3	3	15
M. Johnson	3	3	3	9
Blackiston	3	2	2	8
L. Johnson	2	2	0	6
Hocky	1	0	0	2

Score by Quarters: 11 9 12 13

Kansas to Meet St. Johns

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP -- It's 7th-ranked Kansas vs. NIT champion St. John's of New York in a battle of unbeaten teams and tough Maryland vs. Kansas State tonight in the windup of the 9th annual Sunflower doubleheader series at K-State.

A crowd of 14,800, largest since Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas drew 17,000 the first year of the series in 1957, watched Kansas and 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley whip Maryland 71-62 and St. John's beat K-State 72-65 Friday night at Lawrence, Kan. A near capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected at Manhattan. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. CST, the K-State-Maryland game at 9:30.

"Wesley is as good a big man as I've seen and he's not big alone on that team," said Bud Millikan, Maryland coach "Kansas has other fine size, like Ron Franz, 6-7, and Al Lopes, 6-5.

"We'd like nothing better than to be there," Millikan said.

Wesley scored 26 points. Franz scored 11, grabbed 10 rebounds and held Gary Ward, Maryland's top scorer before the game to just five points. Delvy Lewis had 17 from the Kansas backline. Talented Jay McMillen, 6-7, led Maryland with 19.

"It's going to take a strong, dedicated team to break our streak," said Ted Owens, Kansas coach. "Maryland is the best team we've played. They're coached by an old Hank Iba man and collapse well around the pivot man.

"But we didn't lose our poise and started working for shots."

Lloyd Dove, a 6-foot-7 pivot with many gifts, led St. John's with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Capt. Bob McIntyre, 6-6, popped in 22. K-State was led by Nick Pino, 7-foot-1, 270 - pound sophomore, who hit 24.

"This was Dove's best game of the season," said Lou Carnesecca, the new St. John's head coach replacing famed Joe Lapchick. "We moved Dove to the corner to cope with their zone. They gave us the corner shot and fortunately we hit it.

"That Pino is really going to be something before he's through-if you get the ball inside to him, it's two. He has a fine touch.

Kansas State coach Tex Winter wasn't downcast. His club sliced the St. John's lead from 65-52 to 65-64 before Pino fouled out with 2:25 left.

"We're going to be a good K-State team as soon as we stop beating ourselves and get some confidence," Winter said. "Our free throw record tonight 7-for-22 proves the point. It's really encouraging the way Pino has improved. This was by far his most aggressive game."

Nebraska was the only other Big Eight team in action Friday night. The Huskers were beaten 87-71 at California for their first defeat of the season. Cal, led by Rusty Critchfield, cracked Nebraska's full-court press with ease. Fred Hare led the Huskers with 16 points.

Nebraska plays at California again tonight. All other Big Eight teams except Oklahoma State will play outside games. Iowa State plays at Augustana, Colorado at Wichita, Missouri at St. Louis and Bradley at Oklahoma. The Colorado - Wichita game is a battle of unbeaten teams. Wichita knocked off 2nd-ranked Michigan 100-94 Wednesday night.

LATE STARTER

Devils Defeat Kelly

ORAN -- Another upset was registered last night in the Oran Invitational Tournament as the Chaffee Red Devils put together a last quater surge to down Kelly 55 to 48 in semi-final play.

Scott City won the consolation game 74 to 71 from the Woodland Cardinals.

Going into the final period Chaffee was trailing 39 to 38. Kelly had three regulars foul out.

(BOXSCORES)

Chaffee

Chaffee	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wessell	7	3	3	17
Daugherty	5	2	2	12
White	5	1	2	11
Richbourg	4	2	2	10
Rice	0	5	5	5
Kelly				
Sherer	5	5	0	15
Thompson	3	5	5	11
French	4	0	3	8
Mathis	3	1	0	7
Urhahn	2	0	5	4
Merrick	1	1	5	3

Other area games found Matthews at Lilbourn. Matthews was defeated by Lilbourn 47 to 41 in the "A" game and 38 to 29 in the "B" game. The Lilbourn coach commented that his defense was especially good against the Matthews team which was bigger than Lilbourn. Lilbourn made 19 out of 32 attempted fieldgoals.

Lilbourn

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Gee	9	0	4	18
Long	6	2	3	14
Bowen	2	3	1	7
Blankenship	1	2	1	4
Bodine	1	2	1	4

Score by quarters: 6 12 18 11

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Hicks	5	1	2	11
Hartline	3	4	2	10
Brooks	4	0	4	8
Porter	1	2	1	3
Clark	1	0	0	2
Whitson	1	0	0	2
Huffstuttler	1	0	2	2
Bishop	0	1	0	1
Jones	0	1	0	1

Score by quarters: 11 10 7 13

Other games last night found New Madrid defeating Risco 76 to 50. Parma defeated St. Henry's of Charleston 90 to 66, and Dexter beat Malden 60 to 81.

Game Of The Year

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE AP -- Don Shula has a healthy respect for the Green Bay defense, Willie Davis and Willie Wood in particular, and looks for another bruising head-knocker Sunday when his Baltimore Colts meet the Packers in the National Football League's game of the year.

Baltimore, 9-2-1, and Green Bay, 9-3, will be fighting for first place in the Western Division on this next-to-last Sunday of the season.

"Just look where the ball is and you'll find Willie Davis and Willie Wood," said the Baltimore coach. "Green Bay has the finest defense in the league, real pressure defense. Forget the yards other teams have run against them, look at the touchdowns scored -- nine on the ground and only seven in the air in 12 games."

Respectful as he is of the Packers' defense, Shual is confident young Gary Cuozzo can do the job as a replacement for injured Johnny Unitas at quarterback.

"I have confidence that Gary can do the job," siad Shula. "We threw him into the toughest situation you can imagine in Chicago in our first game with the Bears and he helped us win. The next week he had a fine day against Minnesota.

"Last week when Unitas got hurt, we weren't doing a thing against the Bears. We didn't do a thing after Gary came in either. We just didn't play our game. We gave up the ball six times, four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions."

While the Colts and Packers are banging heads the Cleveland Browns -- already set for the Jan. 2 league championship game as Eastern titleholders -- play the Rams at Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, the NFL schedule has San Francisco at Chicago, Minnesota at Detroit, New York at Washington, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. The St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys played today at Dallas.

San Diego Favorite

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- San Diego is favored to wrap up another Western Division title in the American Football League Sunday by defeating the Houston Oilers.

But don't try to peddle champagne to Charger Coach Sid Gillman.

"We're not in yet," Gillman says.

The Chargers, with a season record of 7-2-3, can claim their fifth division title in six years by dumping the injury ridden Oilers. The oilers are 4-8 for the season.

"This is a big game for us," says Gillman, whose club leads Oakland by one game and Kansas City by 1½ with two games remaining. "We're going to have to play a big game to win."

The explosion Charger offense, ranked the league's best, will again be led by the No. 1 AFL passer, John Hadl, halfback Paul Lowe, who is the league's top rusher, and flanker Lance Alworth.

The Oilers are directed by old pro quarterback George Blanda. He can hand off to one of the league's best backs, Ode Burrell.

The Chargers and Oilers are rated one-two, respectively, in AFL passing so there are good prospects for an aerial show.

Oakland, with a mathematical shot at the Western title should the Chargers stumble, entertains the New York Jets Sunday. The Buffalo Bills, with the Eastern Division crown locked up, host Kansas City and division tailenders Boston and Denver collide at Denver in other games.

Baltimore, the Western Division leader in the National League, and second-place Green Bay meet in the key NFL game while Eastern Division champion Cleveland is at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Detroit, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Chicago.

St. Louis visits Dallas tonight in an NFL encounter.

Funeral Monday

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Baseball notables will pay final homage Monday to Branch Rickey, one of the game's "immortals" whose executive brilliance revolutionized the game.

Funeral services for Rickey, who died at the age of 83 Thursday night in a Columbia, Mo., hospital after lingering 26 days in a coma following a heart attack, will be held at 1 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Burial is tentatively scheduled in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Front office executives from almost every major league baseball club are expected to be present for the last tribute. Among them will be National League President Warren Giles and Will Harridge, retired American League president.

Many of them will be men Rickey helped bring into the major leagues during his front office years with the St. Louis Cardinals, old Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates. In those years, he built nine pennant winners and five world champions, originated the farm system and introduced Negro players to the major leagues.

"As long as the game lives, said Cardinal President August A. Busch Jr., "so will the memory of Branch Rickey and the contributions he made to it."

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tarkio's Bruce Kaczor, William Jewell's Larry Holley and Maryville's Joe Pierce led their teams to victory in Friday night's basketball action.

Kaczor snapped the school's scoring record by funneling 56 points through the hoop as Tarkio romped over Graceland, 126-94. Kaczor blistered the nets with 21 field goals in 30 attempts.

The former record of 44 was held by Dick Marchand, who set it in 1962.

Kaczor's hot hand led Tarkio to their first victory in five starts.

Holley hit an 18-foot jumper with two seconds remaining on the clock to boost William Jewell past Missouri Valley, 72-70. Holley wound up with 12 points for the night, all coming from the field.

The game was tied at 70-all with 1:20 left in the game when William Jewell went into a freeze, and held the ball until Holley shot.

Homer Drew was high for Jewell with 15, while Valley was led by Dave Wilkinson's 17.

Guard Joe Pierce, with the score 56-54, Marryville State, dropped in four straight charity tosses to ice a 63-58 victory over Kirksville State. Pierce hit the clutch shots with 32 seconds left in the game.

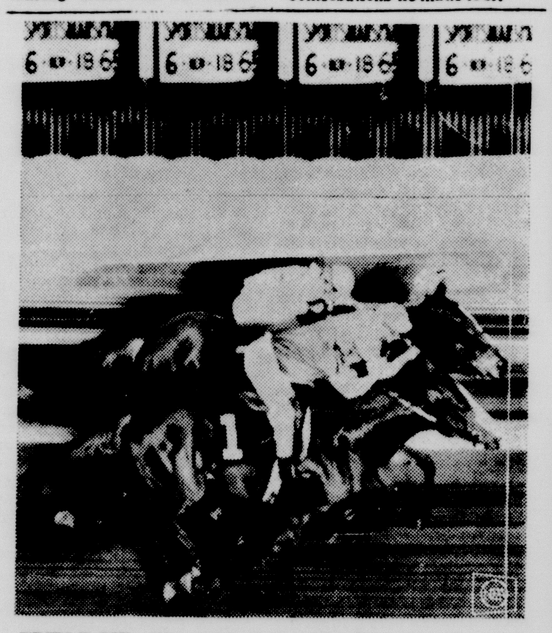
With two seconds showing on the clock, Maryville's Mike Simon added two more free throws to off-set a Kirksville two-pointer.

Southwest Baptist ran its season record to 4-4 by squashing visiting Austin College of Sherman, Tex., 93-67. Joe Talton and Tom Smith tied for game honors for the Bolivar, Mo. school by splitting 28 points evenly.

In other games, Westminster toppled Culver-Stockton 83-74, Drury upended Central Methodist 80-68 and Calvary Bible of Kansas City, Kan. crushed Centraol Christian 95-66.

Q—Who, and under what circumstances, made the remark, "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

A—Calvin Coolidge, in reference to war debts owed to the United States by the Allies after World War I.



TRIPLE TIE—This is the first triple dead heat to win at Sportsman's Park. It is the second such triple tie in Illinois thoroughbred racing history. The horses finishing nose and nose in the 6-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds are Paddy O'Rock I, Anthony Skoronski up; Miss Brandy, middle, ridden by Juan Dominquez, and Me Willin, on the rail, with Robert Gaffelione in the saddle.

In ancient times it was a legal custom to put animals on trial. It was thought that animals were intelligent and therefore responsible for their acts. Plato once wrote, "If a beast of burden or any other animal shall kill anyone, except while the animal is competing in the public games, the relatives of the deceased shall prosecute it for murder."

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills:

Qzburn -Abston & Co., Sikeston, repairs for Co. Hwy. Dept., $158.35

P.J. Auto & Home Supply, Sikeston, tires and tubes for Co. Hwy. Dept. $138.17

Hunter's Garage, Morley, windshield, motor assembly and labor, Co. Hwy. Dept., $36.00.

Scott Co. Hwy. Dept., Benton labor and trucks, hauling commodities, Morley to Benton, $302.88

Whitaker Hdwe. Co., Chaffee, misc. hardware for Courthouse, $3.23

Burger Hdwe. Inc., Kelso, 3-leaf rakes, Courthouse, $2.94

Scott County Democrat, Benton, file folders for Sheriff's office, $6.30, Printing for treasurer, $3.40.

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She's never had anything like this before because it's so new! Squeeze the elegant, fluted handle—and the delightfully scented bath powder sifts into the downy lamb's wool puff! Available in both 'Intimate' and Aquamarine fragrances. Only 5.00.

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John E. Carr Jr., President of National Gas Company of Missouri, presents Herschel W. Yates, Matthews, Missouri, farmer, the Pioneer of Pioneers Lamp award for the first purchase of a Texgas Flame Cultivator in 1962.

The award was presented at the National Gas Company of Missouri customer appreciation dinner and Flames of Salvation exhibit at the Holiday Inn, December 7th.

A bronze inscription on the lamp reads: "Herschel W. Yates, Teacher-Farmer-Minister, Pioneer In Flame Cultivation, Presented at the Flames of Salvation Dinner, Sikeston, Missouri, December 7th, 1965, National Gas Company of Missouri.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Ken case and some clothes for Ken. Also some clothes for me. Also a D. X. car.
My sister, Carolyn, wants a watch and some Barbie clothes.
Thank you.
Love,
Paul David Nichols
Bell City, Mo.
R. 1 63735

Dear Santa,
My name is Cindy. I am 5 years old. I have a little brother named Steven and our new little brother's name is Clay. We have been fairly good.
Santa, please bring me and my little brothers what you think we deserve, and also some goodies.
There will be milk and cheese cake on the kitchen table for you. Please don't forget mommy and daddy.
Love,
Cindy, Steve, and Clay Young
928 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jimmy McClellan, and I would like for Christmas a Sting Ray bicycle and a Walky talky. And a spacephone 6 transister. Don't forget my brothers and my one sister. I hope you give it to me.
Love,
Jimmy McClellan
816 Pine Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I go to school and I am lurning fast. Will you please bring me a big talking bugs Bubby puzzles a doll and lots of candy and fruits. Don't forget my playmates, Pamelia Maxwell and Nancy Sweet that lives a cross the road. I have two cousins, Debra and Charles Blue. They would enjoy some toys too. And please remember my good teacher, Mrs. Nella Swinney, bring her something real pretty, so I will do my best to be good and go to bed early.
Your little girl,
Donna Jean Lenon
Rt. 1 Box 138
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a girl six years old. I have been a good girl. I would like a Baby Boo, a nurse kit, and dishes. Please remember my sister, Donna and nephew, Mike.
Your friend,
Vicki Crowson
707 West Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kelly Sherry. I would like for you to bring me a rocky horse, swing, raggedy Ann doll, and T-B the talking dog. I will leave some cookies and milk by the tree.
Don't forget my cousin, Sherry.
Your friend,
Kelly Sherry
Route 1
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kathy Merideth and I am 3 years old. I think I have been a good girl and I would like for you to bring me a baby doll and a table and chair set.
Thank you Santa,
Kathy Merideth
204 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
P. S. Please don't forget to bring Susie something too.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl, eight years old. I live in Bridgeton, Mo., but will be spending Christmas at Grandma and Grandpa Johnson's in Sikeston. So would you please leave my gifts there. I would like a doll, books, clothes and a few other toys. I have been a very good little girl.
Please remember all the other boys and girls in the world.
Charlotte Rae Meltabarger
P. S. Don't forget my "Aunt Linda" and her friend "Janet". They would each like a big, boy doll.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas this year I would like a Matel Barber kit. Also, I would like some snow so I can have a snowball fight with my friend, Phil. I have been a good boy this year so I hope you will bring that stuff.
Your friend,
Timmy Fama
608 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like a doll for Christmas. I would like some snow. My brother, John would like a two gun holster set. My brother says there is no Santa Clause, but I don't believe him.
Love,
Susie Cook
404 Prosperity
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Stanta,
I have been a good boy. I would like a sonic blast, Secret Sam radio snap shot and a race car set. Don't forget my mom and dad. Dad wants a shotgun and Brenda wants a 1959 blue Chevy. Don't forget all of the other children.
Thank you,
Steve Burnett
1611 E. Matthews
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Shirley Temple set, a doll and buggy, cowgirl outfit and some dishes.
Please remember all kids everywhere.
Janice Beach
326 Alabama

Dear Santa,
My sister Sondra Kaye and I would like a doll and buggy, kitchen sink, stove and refrigerator and dishes for Christmas. Remember my mother and father.
Yolanda Rose Beach
326 Alabama

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me and my brother, Samuel, a bike, crime buster, buffalo set, Silly Puddy, GI Joe and also we each would like a cowboy suit.
Thanks,
Randy Echols
326 Alabama

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a transister radio, and pocketbook, roller skates, and some books for Christmas.
My mother says I have been a very good girl this year. Would you be nice to my mother and father too.
Maida Jean Harrington
326 Alabama
P. S. My baby sister, Charlotte Yevette has been a very good girl. Would you please bring her a telephone, doll, buggy, and coloring book. My sister, Regina, in Kansas City would like a sewing machine. Thanks!

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I want for Christmas, a record player, and records, a Barbie doll, some clothes and a case for her, some dishes, books and boots, and anything else you have. I have been very good. And please Santa don't forget my little 2 year old sister, Karen, she wants something too.
Your friend,
Rhonda Taylor
Sikeston, Mo.

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No Changes In Cross Compliance

BENTON -- In response to inquiries regarding cross - compliance under various crop acreage programs, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently announced that it intends to make no basic changes for 1966 in cross - compliance features of farm programs. New farm programs will be effective under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Sta-Service Committee, today announced how cross-compliance will operate under the 1966 wheat program.

To be eligible for program benefits, wheat producers will meet the wheat diversion provisions of the program, will plant within allotments for other crops -- such as cotton, tobacco, rice, and peanuts -- on the participating farm, plant within wheat allotments on all other farms in which they have an interest in the wheat crop, and otherwise meet provisions of the wheat program.

They will not have to stay within their feed grain base acreage unless wheat is being substituted for feed grains, in which case they will participate in both wheat and feed grain programs on the participating farm and stay within the wheat acreage allotments and feed grain base acreages on any other farms in which they have an interest in the crop.

A wheat farmer who participates in the newly authorized cropland adjustment program will need to keep within any crop acreage allotment or permitted acreage on that farm or any other farm in which he has an interest, and he will maintain in conserving use the normal conserving acreage plus that diverted under the cropland adjustment and other programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

35 yr's ago I was at a meeting in Charleston, Mo. to try to get industry. My friend who was about 5 years older than me, new Ernest. He predicted then if Charleston ever grew it would be when Sikeston grew to them.

I have a lots of friends in Sikeston so I'm buying me a home in Sikeston and listing my house for sale in Charleston, Mo. I guess every person living in Charleston, Mississippi county and adjoining counties is a real good friend of mine. The reason I'm moving is because Charleston has no bank or credit corporation that isn't controlled by Ernest.

To make any city grow, it has to have a good newspaper and good banks.

Charleston has got the best weekly newspaper in the state of Missouri. It is called the Enterprise Courier. The staff at the Enterprise is tops in the state of Missouri. But Charleston has no banks or credit corporation. There is three buildings there calling them banks or credit corporation. One of these buildings called 1st Security National bank--is only a tax outlet for Ernest. All of the people that work in this bank is my friend--but Ernest Story is the board. He don't hardly ever make loans I know. When Mr. F. T. Cutliph my friend and your friend, was there we had a good bank. Mr. Cutliph is dead now. May his soul rest in peace. On Friday before Mr. Cutliph got sick on Monday or Tuesday, we had an agreement for me to buy property. He said my judgment was best he knew of. Pay as little down as possible, come in when I had time and we would fix up papers and pay off same.

So I went and bought a farm 100 acres. Bought it right at $145.00 an acre - paid 750.00 down and lost same. Mr. Cutliph went to hospital and died. May his soul rest in peace. After I closed my service station one night -- I went out to my good friend's house Abby Story and visited with him and told him about farm. He said Herman go up to see my Dad, who is Ernest Story. Mr. Story told me no. Only 1 1/2 yr. after I bought farm it sold for $300.00 an acre - with no improvements been made.

If I could have closed deal on same it would have been worth 450.00 an acre with improvements I was intending to make. I had a lot of houses a lot spoke for, but didn't get same. Since Mr. Story starting running bank it has cost me over $50,-000.00 since Mr. Cutliph died. With us not having no bank in Charleston, Mo. in last 35 yrs. it has cost Mississippi county and adjoining counties over $1 billion dollars.

Ernest controls or partially controls 4 buildings and it takes all of these to make a city grow. The buildings are U.S.D.A. office, 1st Security State Bank, Citizen Bank, and Mississippi county building and loan company. Mississippi county has the best farm land in the state of Missouri and Brown Shoe as industry. So you see what a good bank or banks and loan companies could really do in Charleston. If Charleston can get banks and loan companies, serveral of same, Charleston could be the prettiest, fastest growing city in Southeast Missouri. It would mean industry galore. They all ready have the best farm land which is tops in the state of Missouri.

I've read in the newspaper about welfare to Negro people in Charleston, Mo.

Mr. Ernest Story gets more welfare through the U.S.D.A. every year than all the Negroes get in one year in Charleston, Mo.

This building also is located on his property and it is a government building.

I'm not writing this news item to hurt Ernest Story. I'm writing it to help him. You see friends what he has to atone for. If he atones for them while he's living, he won't have to atone for them after death.

Signed Herman W. Hart
305 So. Center St.
Charleston, Mo.
P.S. Friends I hope to move to Sikeston, Mo. soon.

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A gal who's a real fireball can always find a guy with money to burn.

* * *

If lotteries are illegal, how come we condone marriage?

* * *

Scientists report a new glue whose grip can't be broken.

MARKET NEWS

HOG PRICES REACT AFTER SOARING TO RECORD DEC. HIGH

National Stock Yards, Ill. - Advancing for the seventh successive week, hog prices reached an all-time December high of $30.75 cwt. before encountering buyer pressure in late trading, according to Producers' Live stock Marketing Association. Strength also was recorded in calves, lambs and most cattle.

Salable receipts of all species of stock of 60,628 head were larger than those of the preceding week, but some 10,000 fewer than the corresponding period last year.

Allowing for the Thursday-Friday setback induced by increased supplies, locally and around the market circuit, barrow and gilt hogs closed 50 cents to $1.00 net higher for the period, with sows up 50-75 cents. Friday's hog top of $29.00 compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $28.00 and $16.25, respectively. Sows late sold downward from $24.-00.

Fed cattle prices advanced in response to a higher dressed trade. Slaughter steers moved up 25-50 cents, instances 75 cents, while heifers rated strong to 50 cents higher. Cows, on the other hand, were slow and weak to 50 cents lower and bulls figured steady to weak.

Steers topped at $26.75, while most Choice offerings 950-1200 lbs. brought $25.25-26.00; mixed Good and Choice $24.-50-25.50; Good $23.00-24.75. Top heifers reached $24.50 and $24.75, followed by Choice 750-950 lbs. at $23.50-23.50; Good and low Choice $20.50-24.00. Utility and Commercial cows placed at $12.50-14.00, a few Commercial $14.50.

Feeder cattle, including those at auction, sold strong to 50 cents or more higher. Mixed Choice and Prime steer calves sold upward to $26.25-27.20.

Veal calves were steady to strong, instances $2.00 higher on Choice. Odd head got up to $34.00. Slaughter calves sold steady to strong.

Slaughter lambs gained 25-50 cents, with slaughter ewes holding steady. Tops reached $26.75 on wool skins and $25.-50 on shorn for the best prices since last June.

Cancel Tests For Swine

COLUMBIA - Tests for the Missouri swing testing station here have been cancelled effective Friday. The action was taken because of an outbreak of swine dysentary at the station, Keith Leavitt, supervisor, announced.

This decision, stated Leavitt, was made by the advisory committee of the swine testing station, breeders, and University college of agriculture and school of veterinary medicine staff members.

The advisory committee, Leavitt stated, believes cancellation of the tests is in the interest of the state's swine industry.

Swine dysentary is highly infectious. Any animal, which is infected, becomes a carrier of the disease. Because of this, boars at the testing station will be castrated, fed out as barrows, and marketed, Leavitt stated.

Although the disease cannot be cured, it can be controlled by using arsenic and Tylocine.

The source of swine dysentary is not definitely known. It could have been carried in on the shoes of a breeder, by truck, by birds or insects, in spite of all precautionary measures.

Leavitt pointed out that because of the outbreak, Performance tested boar sales set for February and March will not be held.

University of Missouri veterinarians said the organisms causing the disease will not live long outside the swine's body, usually less than 30 days. After a 30-day period, it is safe to bring hogs back to the premises.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL - ELMO EASON
MIKE BISHOP - JOHN MATTHEWS
Corner Ruth and Frisco
GR 1-4541 SIKESTON

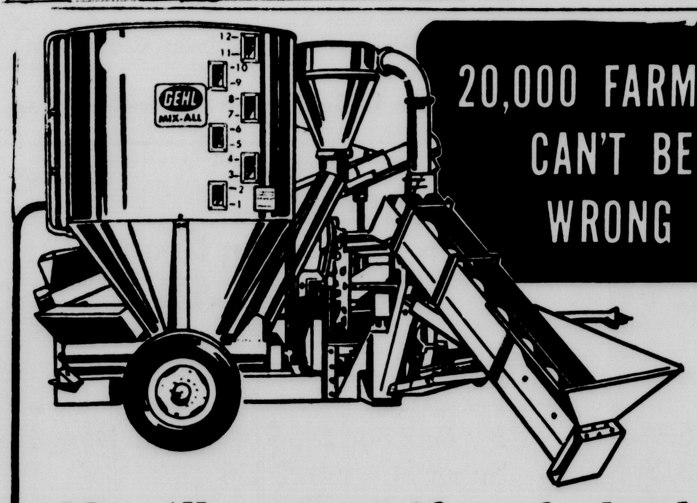
WHAT CAN WE SAY?

Texgas
Arcadian

Except our deepest Appreciation to you Sikestonians and South East Missourians and our wonderful customers for making the world premier of our

FLAMES of Salvation

program and Pioneer Flame Cultivation Awards Dinner a tremendous success.
Signed John & Elizabeth Carr
and Employees of National Gas Co.



20,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
(and . . . "sieve-shaker" tests prove it!)

Ask any of the more than 20,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

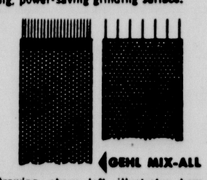
Uniform, because 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers in the mill *cut . . . not pound* materials on a big grinding surface. Reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks . . . permits faster feed flow. And . . . the more uniform the grind, the better feed grains can mix with supplements and additives.

"SIEVE-SHAKER" PROVES GRINDING UNIFORMITY

Here's proof: samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground.

Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features and for some proof of uniform grinding.

Grinding chamber features 66 reversible, free-swinging hammers that cut ingredients with knife-like action, plus big, power-saving grinding surface.


GEHL MIX-ALL

Drawing, above left, illustrates how Gehl puts a greater number of closely spaced cutting edges in the grinding chamber than does a competitive mill.

GEHL More than a century of service
We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

TOM MADDEN, left, who operates a farm northeast of Kennett, discusses his new greenhouse with Fay Thomason, Kennett electrical engineer. They are standing among tomato plants in the plastic covered building. Madden says that it is possible to produce two crops of tomatoes and three crops of lettuce per year in the building.

Bootheel Beat

GreenhouseCrops May Ease Pinch

By MAX STURM

With Southeast Missouri's annual revenue from cotton expected to decline sharply next year and quite possibly in the years ahead due to the cutbacks in production called for in the federal farm program, interest is directed to new crops that might fill the gap.

First, it appears that the Bootheel's dream of taking up the slack with sugar beets is years away -- mainly because the region cannot acquire a federal acreage quota, which would support a refining plant in the region. It seems that the United States has to take care of several foreign countries by providing them with a market for their sugar.

If part of their quota were taken away from them and given to American farmers like those in the Missouri Bootheel, that would induce poverty in those countries and that would be bad. You figure it out, I can't. Anyway, while it has been proved that sugar beets of excellent refining quality can be grown as a profitable crop in the Bootheel, farmers, here are not permitted to do it. No quota, so forget sugar beets.

So what else is new? Well, for one thing there is Tom Madden who operates a farm northeast of Kennett. While he plants the usual run of crops his claim to fame is his sideline of cotton geese, from 25,000 to 30,000 which he leases and sells to farmers in small flocks for use in weeding cotton.

Everybody in the Bootheel knows that geese are excellent for controlling weeds, including Johnson grass, in cotton. They seem to relish everything but the young cotton plants. Where Madden acquired his fame was in springing this farm project on network television panel shows, one of which was "What's My Line?" viewed by millions. Everywhere except in cotton country people don't know about using geese as cotton hoe hands, so it is interesting to them.

That, however, isn't the point in this report. Madden is now trying out something new. That is raising tomatoes and lettuce in a greenhouse.

In September he constructed a 35 x 180 ft. greenhouse with the framework covered with a double layer of clear plastic, about car seat cover weight. This took the place of glass. The two layers have a dead airspace between which provides the required insulation for controlling the temperature in the building. The plastic covering has considerable hail resistance but the outside layer must be replaced each year. The material isn't expensive, so no large problem is involved.

The house has three electrically powered and gas fired units for controlling the temperature and humidity automatically. It covers one-seventh of an acre and the soil must be scientifically fertilized and insecticides used as needed.

Madden has 3,000 tomato plants growing in the building and already is picking ripe fruit from them. Full grown, they will reach a height of around 20 feet, he said, held up on strings attached to an overhead framework. He also said that production is expected to run from 10 to 25 pounds of tomatoes per vine, and multiplying that by 3000 vines, the production is expected to run from 30,000 to 75,000 pounds per crop.

Now hold the phone a minute right here. I checked with my food market operator this week about the price of tomatoes. He said the current wholesale price of a good grade of tomato is 35 cents a pound. Thus Madden's tomato project could produce a gross of from $10,500 to $26,500 per crop. He says you can get two crops of tomatoes plus three crops of lettuce per year from his type of greenhouse and automated operation.

He expects to package the produce under his own brand name and try to market it through food markets in the region, so one of these days we Bootheelers may be making our salads with Madden's Delicious Tomatoes and Madden's Crisp Lettuce.

A very progressive step has been taken in the Bootheel on the matter of establishing one or more junior colleges in the region. The current movement is now in the hands of school administrators in counties interested in the project.

This column, as well as other citizens, has for many months, on occasion, viewed with alarm the lack of higher education facilities in the Bootheel, especially of a vocational type to train high school graduates, who cannot or who do not wish to go on to the regular established colleges and universities offering academic subjects. This sizeable number of youngsters are principally interested in learning a vocation so they can acquire well paying employment. Many are not liberal arts material.

It is now possible to establish junior colleges, which offer a number of such vocational subjects as well as academic. There is considerable state and federal aid for such schools, which would lower the cost to the students and also the property owners who would be required to establish and maintain the schools with a tax levy, much like high school districts are partly supported. This is provided for in the Missouri Junior College Act, passed several years ago and under which several junior colleges have been established in the state.

Currently, a commission made up of high school superintendents from around eight to nine counties is to work with the state agency dealing with junior colleges to find out the real needs in the Bootheel and what it takes to fulfill them. First concrete action was taken at Poplar Bluff followed by Sikeston, which was the scene of a regional meeting on the subject.

We will now await a report from the commission. This, however, is a subject in which every citizen of the Bootheel should take more than passing interest.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and, in general, will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather operation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that came with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need antifreeze added to the radiator. The oil should probably be changed and perhaps a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity and the hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade-in value. If you don't have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicated that machinery storage is a paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicated that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 per cent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 per cent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the southeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reached junk value in about one-half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on repair bills, and your machinery will be ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade and viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations found in your operator's manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months or longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the the plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the un-protected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machinery in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, the belts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

They say the way to get acquainted with a man is to rub elbows with him. But if you really want to know his character, try rubbing fenders with him. --Sparta, Wis., Herald

Cotton Program Voluntary

BENTON -- Participation in the 1966 cotton surplus reduction program will be voluntary and growers may take part and receive program benefits or they may stay out and forego price support and other advantages, Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today. The new diversion program will be available for the 1966 upland cotton crop since at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the Nov. 23 referendum approved marketing quotas for the crop.

Incorporating several new features, the cotton program is designed to bring about a better balanced between supply and demand, to prevent runaway cotton production, to keep cotton price competitively on domestic and world markets, to protect the income of cotton farmers, to reduce Government costs.

The Chairman explained that a farm operator who wants to take part in the new cotton program will file an application -- early in 1966--agreeing to reduce his cotton acreage either 12.5 percent, 25 percent, or 35 percent below his effective farm allotment and to divert these acres into an approved conserving use, at the same time maintaining his farm's normal soil-conserving base.

Special provisions apply in the case of farms with small cotton allotments; growers on such "small farms" sign up and qualify for program benefits of not more than 10 acres or on which the projected production is not more than 3,600 pounds, and on which no acreage is released. If acreage is actually diverted on such small farms, additional program benefits are available.

By meeting program provisions as outlined in his application, the farmer will qualify for (1) a loan on all his 1966-crop upland cotton (at 21 cents a pound, Middling 1-inch cotton at average location), (2) a price support payment (at 9.42 cents a pound) on the projected yield of his farm's domestic allotment -- or on the planted acreage if this is less than 90 percent of the domestic allotment, and (3) a diversion payment (at 10.5 cents a pound) on the projected yield of the diverted acreage. (A farm's domestic allotment is 65 percent of the effective allotment.)

Farmers will be eligible for full program benefits only if they divert the acreage for which they sign up and meet other program provisions.

On the other hand, a farm operator who decides not to participate in the cotton reduction program will have several options open to him. By not participating, the grower becomes ineligible for a price-support loan on his 1966-crop upland cotton, as well as for the price-support and diversion payments which are available under the diversion program. But he can avoid marketing quota penalties on his crop by merely planting within the farm's effective allotment.

Further, if a nonparticipating farm operator wishes to produce cotton and sell it all in the export market, he will have an opportunity to apply for a share of the export market acreage reserve. For 1966, this national reserve amounts to 250,000 acres. A grower receiving export market reserve acreage will not be eligible for price support on the cotton grown on that particular farm or on cotton produced on any other farm in which he has a substantial or controlling interest.

Thus, a grower who receives export market reserve acreage will not be subject to marketing quota penalties provided he does not grow cotton on an acreage larger than his farm's effective allotment plus his export market reserve acreage. If he exceeds this combined acreage, marketing quota penalties would apply. If he does not export all his cotton production, he will be liable for damages.

The cure for most ailments seems to be salt water---tears, the beach, or sweat.
--Star, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Hendrix Wins $100 Drawing

CHARLESTON--Troy Hendrix received the $100 cash award here last Saturday, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. The crowd present at the public drawing was estimated at from 500 to 600.

Charleston merchants, through the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will give away another $100 cash award Saturday night and $100 more the night of Dec. 18.

Persons are asked to register at the stores of cooperating merchants, and the name slips are then deposited in a central box for the weekly jackpot drawing. There is nothing to buy and it costs nothing to register. The plan was adopted merely to stimulate pre - Christmas traffic in the stores.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

There will not be an extension of time for purchasing auto stickers past the December 31, 1965 deadline.

Penalties will be added to taxes January 1, 1966.

Avoid last minute rush. Pay taxes now and purchase 1966 city stickers.

City of Sikeston

NAILLING'S PAINT'EM RED

FROM DECEMBER 15, 1965 TO FEBRUARY 15, 1966

PAINT JOB SPECIAL ALL I.H.C. TRACTORS $22.95

Includes the Following — Steam Clean Tractor; Remove Rust Spots; Scrape Loose Old Paint; Coat of Primer; New Decals; 2 Coats of I. H. Paint; Tighten Loose Head Screws.

SPECIAL ENGINE OVERHAUL FROM DECEMBER 15, 1965 to FEBRUARY 15, 1966

FARMALL M	$179.19	- - SAVE	$59.14
INCLUDES 4 INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 300 & 350 & SUPER H	$187.09	- - SAVE	$58.80
INCLUDES 3⅝ INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 400 & 450 & SUPER M	$203.22	- - SAVE	$56.79
INCLUDES 4⅛ INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 460 & 560	$279.67	- - SAVE	$87.50

Above Prices Include Labor and Following Parts: — Sleeves and Pistons with Rings and Pins; Main Bearings; Connecting Rod Locks; Connecting Rod Bearings; Piston Pin Bushings; Exhaust Valves; Intake Valves; Gasket Set; Breather Element; Oil Filter Element; Set of Points; Condenser; Spark Plugs.

Any Other Parts and Labor Needed That Are Not Listed Above To Be Charged At Regular Prices

SALE PARTS SPECIAL SALE

IH Hy-Tran Oil Only 98¢ per gallon in 55 Gallon Drum Lots

WANT MORE HORSEPOWER? YOU CAN GET IT

I. H. FIRE CRATER SLEEVES and PISTONS

	List	Sale Price
Farmall Super C & 200, 3 3/16 in. Bore	$51.25	$36.37
Farmall H, 3 7/16 in. Bore	$52.25	$38.20
Farmall Super H, 3 9/16 in. Bore	$57.84	$44.32
Farmall M, 4 in. Bore	$82.45	$46.36
Farmall Super M, 4 1/8 in. Bore	$94.22	$52.43
Farmall 300 & 350	$75.50	$49.08
Farmall 400 & 450	$79.95	$52.43

INCREASE BORE SLEEVE & PISTON SET

	List	Sale Price
Farmall M – 4 in. Bore	$84.72	$62.30
Farmall 300 & 350, 3 5/8 in. Bore	$75.80	$49.08
Super M – 400 & 450 4 1/8 in. Bore	$109.64	$71.27
Farmall 460 & 560	$117.58	$76.43

RING SPECIAL

2 in 1 CHROME PISTON RINGS

	List	Sale
Super H, F300, F350, and M	18.62	11.17
Super M, F400, and F450	21.84	12.89
F460, F560	24.75	14.85

NAILLING TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.

Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-5260 — New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Raymond Morrow Family Resourceful Farmers

THE RAYMOND MORROW family, Bertrand, is a balanced farming district award winner. The Morrows operate a 650-acre farm on Wolf Island, bordering the Mississippi river. Morrow and his wife Margaret, have four children, Fray, 15, not in picture because of basketball practice, Sharon 12; Stevie, 9; and Angela, 2.

How does a balanced farming champion family live?

Come with the photographer on a visit to the Raymond Morrow farm at Bertrand.

The Morrow family -- Raymond, his wife, Margaret; two sons, Fray, 15; and Stevie, 9; and two daughters, Sharon, 12; and Angela, 2 --moved to Mississippi county in 1949. They farm 650 acres on Wolf Island, cradled in a crook of the Mississippi river and subject to overflows.

They were one of 12 eastern Missouri families who received district awards in the University of Missouri extension center's balanced farming program.

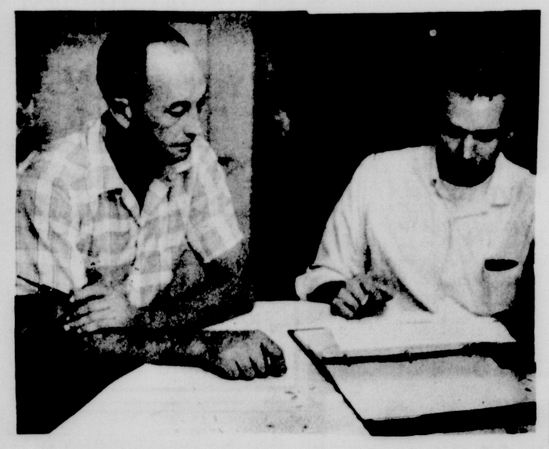
The money the Morrows make from farming will go to a good cause -- to provide a college education for the children.

RAYMOND MORROW'S father, Murphy Morrow, left, Raymond Morrow, center, and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent, discuss grain drying. Raymond picks as moist as 28 per cent corn when he can, believes it means saving as much as half his crop in some years.

RAYMOND MORROW and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent, check corn as it goes into storage. Morrow has about 40,000 bushels of storage capacity, is mechanized to handle it efficiently.

THE MACHINERY SHED on the Raymond Morrow farm at Wolf Island stores equipment where it is to be used. Shed is built on large mound to keep it safe from floods.

A CORN PICKER slices through a field on the Raymond Morrow farm yielding more than 100 bushels per acre. Chemical weed control on crops has been effective in controlling Johnson grass, a pest for farmers along the Mississippi river.



FARM RECORDS are discussed by Raymond Morrow and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent. Morrow is enrolled in the University of Missouri mail-in record program, keeps detailed records of his farm operation. His records have prompted changes in his operation, when they showed phases were not profitable.

A LARGE PORTION of the Raymond Morrow family food supply is raised at home. Margaret Morrow selects canned goods for supper from the supply she has put up this year.

THE FREEZER is a convenience for the Raymond Morrow family. Margaret Morrow, and daughter, Sharon, prepare food for it. Their house is modern and comfortable for the six members of the family.

A 40,000 bushel capacity grain storage arrangement on the Raymond Morrow farm is mechanized. He can handle the grain easily. He uses a 550 bushel batch grain drier and has been drying grain since 1962.

MARGARET MORROW holds glassware from her collection before the antique cabinet she uses to display it.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
5:30 Adventure Club
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Beatles (C)
10:00 Casper Party Time(C)
10:30 Porky Pig (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 Milton Monster (C)
12:00 Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Bar 22 Ranch
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Public Service
4:00 World Of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
11:00 GT-7
11:45 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
9:00 Annie Oakley
9:30 Beany & Cecil (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 66
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 The Story
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Big Picture
*3:00 Topper Toy Christmas Special(C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C) Story Of Ruth
10:30 Bob Young - News
10:45 Untouchables
11:45 Trackdown
12:15 Canadian Travel
12:30 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Fani
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Hocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings

6 WPSD

SATURDAY - Dec. 11
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jetsons - c
8:30 Atom Ant - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 Fury
11:00 The First Look - c
11:30 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6
12:30 PGA National Fourball Championship
"Behind the Rising Sun"
Robert Ryan & Margo
3:30 Studio Bowling
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 File 6
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
"The Bells are Ringing" - c
Judy Holiday & Dean Martin
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Master of Ballantrae"
Errol Flynn & Beatrice Campbell

SUNDAY - Dec. 12
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 AFL - Kansas City at Buffalo
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee Report - c
5:30 Amahl - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Black Shield of Falworth"
Tony Curtis & Janet Leigh

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

8 12
SATURDAY DECEMBER 11
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY N'GHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR - (BROKEN LANCE - SPENCER TRACY & RICHARD WIDMARK & JEAN PETERS & ROBERT WAGNER)
12 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (CANNIBAL ATTACK - JOHNNY WEISSMULLER & JUDY WALSH
1 10 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW
SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12 30 FILM FEATURE
12 45 THE NFL TODAY CBS (GREEN BAY AT BALTIMORE)
3 00 THE NFL TODAY CBS (CLEVELAND AT LOS ANGELES)
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SCARLET STREET-EDWARD G. ROBINSON & JOAN BENNETT)
12 10 THE LIVING PRAYER
MONDAY DECEMBER 13
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M Presents
A SEVEN ARTS-HAMMER PRODUCTION
H. RIDER HAGGARD'S
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
M-G-M presents
HERCULES, SAMSON AND ULYSSES
COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S the collector
starring TERENCE STAMP SAMANTHA EGGAR
TECHNICOLOR

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
TROY DONAHUE · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · DIANE McBAIN
A DISTANT TRUMPET
JAMES GREGORY · SCREENPLAY BY JOHN TWIST · PRODUCED BY WILLIAM H. WRIGHT
DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH · TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
Two on a Guillotine
CONNIE DEAN CESAR
STEVENS · JONES and ROMERO
Screenplay by Henry Slesar and John Kneubuhl
Produced and Directed by William Conrad
Story by Henry Slesar
PANAVISION · WARNER BROS.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me." (Revelation 3:20, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to open our hearts to Christ that He may be our divine companion at all times. This we ask in His blessed name and for His sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1915

The Malone Furniture Co., has moved into its new quarters in the room just completed by Dr. Malone on the corner of New Madrid street and Malone avenue.

The Schorle Brothers and John Inman have purchased the Sikeston Electric Laundry from J.A. Rigdon and Mr. Inman will act as manager.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were visitors in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent the weekend at her home in Arlington, Ky.

Miss Margaret Harris, who is teaching in the high school at Dallas, Tex., is expected home December 24 and will remain through the Christmas holidays.

Miss Letha Scott was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo Tuesday morning for an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied to Cairo by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Millie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Miss Scott is reported as resting very comfortably since the operation.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1935

Holly berries and smilax placed in the archway that divides the living rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson at 666 Park avenue, formed a simple bower for the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Lois Robinson and B. J. Murback.

A letter addressed to Santa Claus and forwarded to The Standard from the north pole, where it was sent, arrived here Monday. It was written by Joe Birch Moll, jr., of 119 a East Malone avenue and was the first to reach The Standard. It reads: Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a football and a pair of boots. Would you mind that? If you haven't that I would like a cowboy suit, also a few games. Joe Birch Moll, jr.

Coach Cletis Bidewell's Bulldog basketball team defeated the Lutesville quintet 34 to 16 at its first game of the season Friday night.

Mrs. Julia Phegley died Saturday at her home in the Smith Addition, east of here of the infirmities of old age. She was 78 years old.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1945

Rex Theatre, today, double feature: "Above Suspicion" with Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford plus "I'll Remember April" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant. Malone Theatre, today, "Pillow to Post" with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet.

Miss Imogene Branum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum, has enrolled as a student at State College in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sidwell have returned to Sikeston after four years' residence in Chicago. Mr. Sidwell is now associated with Burt Rowe of the New Madrid County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

B. V. Forrester, former Sikeston resident who has been living in St. Louis for the past several years, has accepted employment in the office of the Defense Plant Corporation here. His family will join him here as soon as living quarters can be secured.

Mrs. Pearline Qualls, 22, who resided at 415 Fletcher street, died at Sikeston General Hospital early this morning of a complication of diseases.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your column has provided me with many a good chuckle these last several years and now I'm going to give you one.

The letter from the woman who complained about the $2.00 falsies floating to the top of the swimming pool reminded me of one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life.

Many years ago I attended a convention where all those ladies wear silk dresses with floral patterns and big hats. My best friend's aunt was being installed as president. This was back in the days when falsies were inflatable, like balloons. Well, the outgoing president made a gushy speech and closed with: "It is an honor for me to present you with this corsage as a token of our esteem and affection." She then proceeded to pin it on the incoming president.

You guessed it. BANG went the balloon and half of her dimensions changed right there in front of 2,000 people.

Naturally this was the highlight of the convention and it was a topic of conversation for several years. So be thankful for foam rubber, girls. --- NO TOWN FOR GOSH SAKES.

Dear No Town: If you ever hear of a contest for the most embarrassing moment, that woman has first prize right in her pocket. (And I hope it's not a medal.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's little sister, Cora (aged 14) spent the month of July with us. We drove 1,000 miles to pick her up so she wouldn't have to travel alone. Her parents came to get her, spent three days, and brought along their son, his fiancee and their niece.

At this writing I have not had a line from any of them. Last week my mother-in-law called about another matter and closed with this: "Thank heavens Cora is talking normally again. She drove us crazy for weeks with that revolting southern accent she picked up from you and your friends."

Both my husband and I are very hurt that not one of them has written to say thanks. I don't want a family feud. Shall I make an issue of this or ignore it?--ICE IN THE SOUTH

Dear Ice: A 14-year-old girl who doesn't know enough to write a thank you letter after visiting for a month in your home is so pathetically cloddish that I feel sorry for her. The rest of the tribe (including the fiancee and her niece) are also graceless slobs.

My advice is to forget it. These people are not mean nor destructive. They are just ignorant.

Dear Ann Landers: One of the best things about your column is that people can ask you questions they wouldn't dare ask anybody else because they don't have to look you in the face. Also, you don't know the person who is writing so nobody gets embarrassed.

Please tell me this: What is a girl supposed to do when she cries a lot at a funeral or a wedding or in a sad movie and needs to borrow a handkerchief from a boy. Does she return the handkerchief after she has used it, or does she say "Thank you," and let it go at that?--MISS WATERWORKS.

Dear Miss W.: The handkerchief presented in an emergency is not a gift, it is a loan. It should be laundered and returned.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry -- Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DR. KING BACK IN ACTION

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has announced that he will step into the deepening crisis at Crawfordville, Ga., where Negroes have been demonstrating since the town's white students have been going to out-of-town schools on buses to avoid desegregation.

It is rather suprising to find that the busy Dr. King can spare time from his "negotiations" with Hanoi and Peiping and whatever other international matters are troubling the nation to return to such mundane matters here at home.

-----Commercial Appeal

Cotton Market News

Cotton farmers in the Mid-South have about tied up their cotton crop for the season, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Harvest activity is nearly over. In a few sections, some ginsare operating one day a week to take care of the tail end of the crop.

Farmer selling of equities picked up from a week earlier, and a sizable volume was sold that netted from $3.00 to $3.50 per bale. Demand on country markets eased. Offerings were mostly Low Middling and lower grades. Buying decreased from a week earlier; however, many farmers pledged a large part of their current ginnings to the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program.

Spot cotton trading on central markets was fairly active. Merchants offered a wide range of qualities. Demand was strongest for Middling and higher grades of 1-1-16 inches and longer staples and Low Middling Plus and lower grades of 1-1-16 inch staples.

Domestic mill buying was light. Some mills purchased Low Middling Plus and lower grades from prompt shipment, while the majority of mills were interested in Middling and lower grades, 1-1-16 inches and longer staples, for January through June delivery.

Foreign mill activity was erratic. Some European mills inquired for a small volume of medium quality cotton, along with some interest from Far Eastern countries; but purchases were relatively light.

A neighbor told his teenage daughter he wanted her home by 11 p.m.

"But, dad," she complained, "I'm no longer a child."

"I know," answered her father, "that's why I want you home by 11."

--Chilton, Wis., Times-Journal

for QUALITY and VALUE

You can go further . . . but you can't do better
PERFUMES, COSMETICS
HUGE VARIETY OF CANDIES
STATIONERY, PENS, PENCILS
Where else, so conveniently located, open such long hours, can you find such variety and value?
SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST
JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707
Prescription Specialists
Yours For Good Health

NOTICE
TO HOLDERS OF OUR CAPITAL NOTES!!
WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL OUR INVESTORS AND BORROWERS FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN OUR BUSINESS.
AS IN YEARS PAST, OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECIDED TO PAY INTEREST ON ALL CAPITAL NOTES 15 DAY EARLY. ALL CHECKS WILL BE MAILED ON OR BEFORE THE 15th OF DECEMBER.
CAPITAL NOTES PURCHASED BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH WILL CONTINUE TO EARN 8 % INTEREST AS OF THE 1st OF THE MONTH.
INTEREST PAYING DATE, JUNE 30th and DEC. 30th.
PROGRESSIVE LOAN COMPANY
215 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

DELTA
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"YOUNG CASSIDY"
Julie Christie
Rod Taylor
Plus
"Come Fly With Me"
Pamela Tiffin

WHOLESALE LISTINGS:
Moore's House Paint $ 4.97
Moore's Wall Satin 4.00
Moore's Interior Paint 2.75
Paint Thinner .85
1/3 HP Electric Motors 9.95
240 lb. Seal Down Shingles 6.45
45 lb. Roll Roofing 1.39
3/8 Gypsum Board 1.19
Full Thick Rockwool 2.50
1/4 AD Plywood 4x8 2.50
1/2 CD Plywood 3.50
3/8 P & T Sanded 4.22
1/4 A Grade Mahogany 3.99
1/4 A Grade Clear Birch 6.96
1/4 Printed Walnut 4x8 $4.50
4' x 4' Underlayment 1.29
1/8 Pressed Board, 4'x8' 1.65
Plastic Roof Sq. Ft. .10
1/3 HP Pumps & Tanks 59.95
1 1/2" Plastic Pipe 100' 1.79
3 Pc. Bath Set 56.00
2 Lite Medicine Cab. 16.95
Bevel Edge Door Mirror 6.95
30 Gal. 10 Year Heater 43.50
54" Cabinet Sink 57.95
Fiberglass Pipe Wrap .49
Aluminum Storm Door 19.50
2-0-3-0 Alum. Window 8.79
Storm Windows 9.50
2'6x6'8 Lauan Door 4.40
Pre-Hung Doors 11.50
Exterior Door, 3 Class 13.50
Exterior Lock Set 3.47
Passage Lock Set 1.45
1/2 Reinforcing Rods 1.00
Reinforcing Mesh Roll 14.88
Paint Per Gal. 1.25
6 1/4" Electric Saw 16.95
Galvanized Roofing, Sq. 9.39
6000 Baler Wire 8.75
Baler Twine 5.00
4 Pt. Harth Wire Hvy. 7.50
32" Field Fence 11.95
39" Field Fence 15.95
42" Chain Link Fence Ft. .35
Studded "T" Post .88
Fence Charger 9.95
Electric Fence Posts, ea. .35
Electric Fence Wire 2.95
Vinyl Asbestos Tile, sq. .07
9x12 Bird Rugs 5.75
12x15 Bird Rugs 7.50
5,000 BTU Heater 2.95
20,000 BTU Gas Heater 11.95
70,000 BTU Gas Heater 29.95
40,000 BTU Gas Heater 43.75
70,000 Floor Furnace 109.95
72,000 Wall Furance w/fan 134.95
No. 15 Coal Heaters 19.35
4 Cap Laundry Stove 13.74
GE Heat Bulbs .45
4 Burner Elect. Range 69.95
4 Burner Gas Range 69.95
16" Portable TV Arvin 99.23
Color TV Antenna 17.95
Electric Blankets 9.50
Electric Vacuum Clur. 24.95
Norsico Shaver 16.25
Electric Sewing Machine 39.95
12 Transistor Radio 5.16
Electric Knife 19.95
Deluxe Spinet Piano 360.00
Typewriters 39.95
Bicycles, Deluxe 26" 32.77
G. E. Xmas Lights 1.35
REGO'S WHOLESALE
800 West Marth St.
Sikeston, Missouri

NOW IS THE TIME TO TOP DRESS YOUR WHEAT.
M. & M. GRAIN CO.
TAKES PRIDE IN PROMOTING
A PROUD NEW TRADEMARK
ORTHO "UNIPEL" signifies a manufacturing process unique with ORTHO
THESE INGREDIENTS THROUGH THE ORTHO UNIPEL PROCESS PRODUCE THIS
NITROGEN
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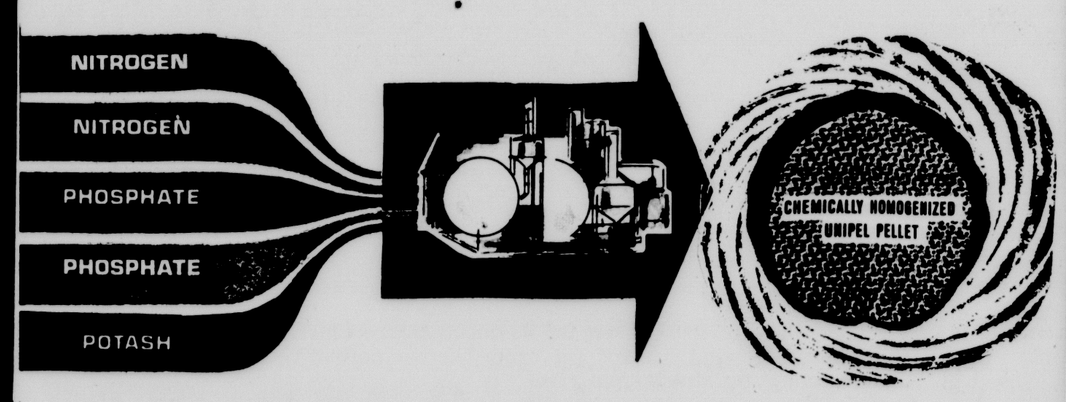

ORTHO "UNIPEL" Fertilizers are important to YOU for 2 major reasons
Reason No. 1 The nutrients in ORTHO UNIPEL Pelleted Fertilizers are *chemically combined* through a vastly complex system of reactors, mixers, granulators, screens, dryers, coolers, crushers, and coating drums to insure the uniformity of each tiny pellet.
Every UNIPEL pellet contains exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash (or whatever the formulation announced by the label) *as every other pellet.*
It is not possible for mechanically mixed fertilizers to give you this important uniformity. Although the same amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the same ratio, may be used, the mechanical mixing will not produce a uniform product. *Only* through the use of *chemically-combined* plant foods can you be certain that each plant receives its exact quota of specified nutrients.
Reason No. 2 The unique Ortho manufacturing process gives you *two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate*—one form that is immediately available to plant roots for quick starting growth, and one form that becomes available more slowly, providing continuous sustenance throughout the growing season.
ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL COMPLEX FERTILIZERS GIVE YOU THESE TWO FORMS OF NITROGEN IN A HOMOGENOUS PELLET.
The phosphate in the ORTHO UNIPEL plant food is partly "water-soluble" and partly "citrate-soluble." The water-soluble form is more immediately available to plant roots because it moves more readily in the soil. The citrate-soluble form moves less, but keeps its "available," or useful structure. It provides a supply of phosphorus to replenish the soil solution as growing plants use phosphorus throughout the season.
ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL plant foods give you both quick-acting and continuous-feeding forms of nitrogen and phosphate—a combination that has proved its efficiency for *your* crops and *your* soil.
ADVANTAGES "UNIPELS" OFFER TO YOU
1. Chemically combined
2. Contains both Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen
3. Contains both fast and slowly available Phosphate.
4. Uniform Pellet size
5. High analysis saves handling
6. Easy to handle 50 lb. bags or bulk.
Our fertilizers available both in bag or bulk.
Bulk spreaders available for your service.
Come in and let us serve you.
M. & M. GRAIN COMPANY
(Total Farm Service Center)
Hiway 60 East at Miner GR 1-2312

RIVIERA FAVORITE—Denise Perrier has something more to smile about than the attention attracted by the dress she shows off so well, a new bare, baretop design for next summer. She's been picked as the Most Photographed Model on the French Riviera at a ceremony in Nice.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Dec. 13
Meatloaf
Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Chicken and Dumplings
Blackeye Peas
Kraut
Jello
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Beef Stew with Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Peach Half
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, Dec. 16
Corn Dog
White Beans
Sweet Potatoe
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, Dec. 17
Tuna Fish
Green Peas
Baked Potato
Mixed Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Dec. 13
Beef with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Cookie and Apricots
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Pear Half
Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Tuna Cakes
Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Fruited Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Dec. 16
Italian Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Preserves
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, Dec. 17
Egg Salad Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Cherry Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 13
1/2 pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Peaches
Cake with Icing

Tuesday, Dec. 14
1/2 pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Slice

Wednesday, Dec. 15
1/2 pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, Dec. 16
1/2 pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Kraut
Pink Applesauce
Corn Bread and Butter

Friday, Dec. 17
1/2 pint Milk
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 13
Meat Loaf
Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Bread-Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apple Pie

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Buttered Bread
Milk
Cupcakes

Thursday, Dec. 16
Chili and Crackers
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, Dec. 17
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Peas
Carrot Stick
Chocolate Pie
Buttered Bread-Milk

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here:

Estate of O. L. Spencer, deceased, W. A. Spencer, Jr., Executor; REPORT OF APPRAISER FILED & APPROVED

Estate of W. H. McGill, deceased, Verneal McGill, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

Estate of Ernest Corder, deceased, J. M. Corder, Executor; HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FINAL SETTLEMENT RESET. NOTICE OF REVIVAL OF ACTION.

Estate of Charlene J. Heisserer, a minor, Rose Heisserer, Guardian; ORDER APPROVING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Clarence Cox, an incompetent, Trudie L. Nelson, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Nicholas A. Essner, deceased, PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

Estate of Wm. Kern, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of Sam Potashnick, K. L. Dement, Administrator ad-litem; CLAIM FILED AND SET FOR HEARING.

Estate of Clessen E. Harris, deceased, D. E. Blanton, Executor; ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Nannie Hunter, deceased, W. S. Corrigan, Executor; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of W. J. Cates, deceased, M. R. Cates, Executor; FINDING & ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTOR.

Estate of C. O. Davis, an incompetent, Alice M. Davis, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Alma E. Tomlinson, deceased, W. L. Jr. and B.C. Tomlinson, Executors; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Maude Brewer, incompetent, P. J. Schlosser, Guardian; ORDER.

BENTON: These cases were disposed of here recently:

Estate of C. O. Davis, ar incompetent, Alice Davis Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of P.A. Ham, deceased, Fern M. Ham, Administratrix; APPROPRIATION FOR MONUMENT.

Estate of Sharon L. Kindred, A MINOR, W.W. Kindred, Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO ATTORNEYS.

Estate of Paul E. Hill, a minor, Odie Hill, Guardian; SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

Estate of Eva I. Uthoff, deceased; Royce Ayres, Executor; PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

Estate of Faye I. Medley, deceased, Charles Medley, Administrator; NOTICE OF SUIT FILED.

Estate of Lela R. McCarty, deceased, Eudora Graviett, Executrix, DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here with the Circuit Clerk.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. d.b.a. vs. J. E. Ellis, Sr., et al, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Harley F. Sparks, et al, vs. W. H. Keasler, Et al, COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Ina Dodd et al, vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Roberta U. Haley vs. J. J. Haley, DIVORCE.

Linda Ann Isaacs, bnf., vs. Mrs. Jessie Green, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

FARM AUCTION

I am cutting down on my farming operation and will sell all the following Tractors and Equipment I do not need at Public Auction--
LOCATION Go 4 miles South of Charleston, Mo., on 77, then turn left and go East to Gravel Ridge Baptist Church to Farm and Sale Site.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.
--RAIN OR SHINE

FARM EQUIPMENT

1--861 Ford Tractor, 57 model, with live power
1--A John Deere Tractor, 48 model
1--John Deere B Tractor
1--H Farmall Tractor with 4-row Planter
1--1959 560 International Tractor
1--1956 400 International Tractor
1--60 John Deere Tractor with Power Trol and Roll-o-matic
1--2010 John Deere Tractor with wide front end
1--420 Utility Gas Tractor
2--John Deere Front End Cultivators, 4-row
1--Ford Spring Tooth 4-row Cultivator
1--4-row Midget Flame Cultivator
1--463 IHC 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Front Hitch
1--12' WOE AMCO Disc Harrow and Wheels
1--12' John Deere KBA Disc Harrow
1--8' John Deere Lift Type Disc
1--John Deere 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, Lift type
1--4-row Cultivator for 560 Tractor
1--Roller
1--4-row Split Roller, Sprarite
1--3 bottom 14 inch Lift Type Plow
1--Four-row 44 International Planter
1--John Deere 3 bottom 14" Lift Type Plow
1--3-bottom 14" John Deere Pull Type Plow
1--450 IHC Pull Type Planter
1--484 John Deere Planter
1--Krauss Powervator
1--5 yard Dirt Scraper, good
1--3 1/2" Cylinder, John Deere
1--3" Cylinder, Ford
1--John Deere Low Boy Trailer, Dual Wheels
1--1952 Dodge Truck, 2 ton
1--John Deere 210 Corn Header
1--22 1-row Cotton Picker, mounted on 60 John Deere Tractor
1--45 John Deere Combine 12' Header 95 Combine with 14' Platform

TERMS: CASH

IRA BURKETT, Owner

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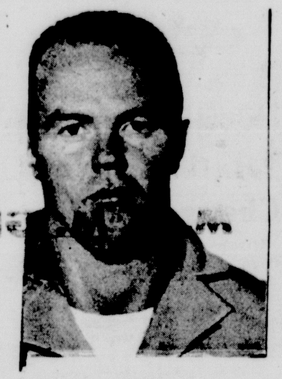
For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe Beck, GR 1-4552, Sikeston, Mo.
CASHIER--WALTER BECK CLERK--LINZLE PARKER
Watch KFVS-TV Breakfast Show, 7:30 a.m. every morning for BECK and McCORD FARM SALES that day; also listen to your local Radio Station from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. If you have any Real Property or Personal Property to Buy or For Sale, For Quick and Best Results, Contact Us.



James Edward Kennedy

Escapee Joins Wanted

WASHINGTON -- James Edward Kennedy, a convicted bank robber who escaped from the fourth floor of a Cleveland jail via a bedsheet rope after sawing through steel bars, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Kennedy and four fellow prisoners fled from the Cuyahoga county jail, Cleveland, Ohio, on the night of Nov. 10, 1964, after sawing through steel cell bars with hack saw blades smuggled into the jail. Four of the escapees were caught within one week, but Kennedy remains at large.

At the time of his flight, Kennedy, a Federal prisoner, was awaiting trail for local armed robbery charges, having been brought to Cleveland from the Federal Penitentiary at Marion, Ill., where he had been serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery.

Kennedy's criminal record began in 1954 when he was convicted in Massachusetts for breaking and entering to commit larceny and given a short jail sentence.

In 1956, he was arrested in Ohio for burglary and, upon conviction, was confined to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield on a 1 - to 15-year sentence. He escaped in November, 1956, but was arrested the following month in Massachusetts and returned to confinement in Ohio. While incarcerated in Ohio he was considered unruly and a severe disciplinary problem. He was paroled in January, 1961, but declared a parole violator six months later when arrested in Massachusetts on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. Returned to confinement, he was released on parole from the Ohio State Penitentiary on Oct. 10, 1963.

Less than a month later, on Nov. 6, 1963, Kennedy and an accomplice, both armed and wearing silk stocking face masks, robbed a Columbus, Ohio, bank. Kennedy was apprehended by FBI Agents the following day and, upon conviction for bank robbery, was sentenced to 20 years' confinement in a Federal penitentiary. He remained imprisoned until he made his daring escape after having been brought to Cleveland to face local prosecution for an armed robbery that occurred shortly before the Nov. 6, 1963, bank robbery.

Kennedy is a white American who was born at Worcester, Mass., on November 16, 1937. He is 5' 7" tall, weighs 160 pounds, has a medium build, ruddy complexion, brown hair and brown eyes. He has a scar on his right eyelid, one under his right eye, another under his chin, one on the back of his neck and one on the upper part of his right arm. Tattooed on the web of his left hand is the word "LOVE." An eagle and the initials "J. E. K." are tatooed on the upper part of his left arm. Kennedy reportedly writes left-handed.

He has worked as a laborer, construction worker, packer, railroad worker, machine operator, clerk, dining room attendant, operating room technician and truck driver. He has reportedly closely associated with homosexuals.

Known to dress conservatively in sport clothes, Kennedy reportedly frequents low class bars and night clubs, likes to eat at drive-in restaurants and is considered a generous tipper. Said to boast of his athletic prowess, he reportedly participated in boxing, football and baseball while imprisoned and bats and throws left-handed. He is known as an avid fan of American League baseball.

He has participated in a bank robbery while heavily armed, reportedly has access to a variety of firearms and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should any person receive information concerning Kennedy, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

ALWAYS THERE

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Raymond H. White, a professor in Auburn University's graduate school, has never missed a class or a day at work in 49 years as a teacher and administrator.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. GR 1-4182. 12-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 12-7-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. $6.00 per week. GR 1-1154. 12-9-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1344. 12-10-5t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT--Garage apartment. 224 Moore Ave. 12-8-4t

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults only GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5905. 11-30-tf

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-1-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment with bath. All utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2131; after 5 p.m., GR 1-1863. 12-7-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated. $55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom modern furnished house. GR 1-4047. Call after 3 p.m. 12-11-tf

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following CIVIL CASES here:

Lon Noll vs. Eual Heacox Jr., DAMAGES.

Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

S.H. Terrell vs. Louise W. McCoy, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation For Dismissal. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

McCan Chev. Co. vs. Henry Mason, et al, ACCOUNT.

Motion of defendant to dismiss plaintiff's petition, having been taken under advisement, and the Judge after review and study overrules defendant's Motion to Dismiss.

Dorothy Carter vs. Thomas Fair, et al, DAMAGES.

Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

Pansy Treece vs. J. R. Treece, DIVORCE.

This case having been taken under advisement by the Judge and now being fully informed, wards Plaintiff a decree of DIVORCE.

Tarlese Hamilton vs. Joe Hamilton, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney's but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of divorce granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child.

Bertha Mae Smith vs. Ronald Sturgeon, etal, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation For Dismissal.

Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

OUT OF SEASON

SANGER, Calif. (AP) — It was more than the hot summer sun which made downtown shoppers blink. Christmas decorations, including tinseled and gold bells and an artificial tree, were put up for a preview by local merchants who will be footing the bill for the new holiday adornments next December.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house with bath, wall to wall carpets, $60. monthly. Call GR 1-2049. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house with bath, Jackson St. NO 7-5602. 12-10-4t

FOR RENT--5 room unfurnished house. $50.00 monthly. Call GR 1-0506 after 5 p.m. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. $60.00. 12-4-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom trailer house. All utilities furnished. Phone GR 1-5181. 12-11-3t

FOR RENT--Brand new 2 bedroom, 10' x 50' trailer, at the new trailer court north of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 12-10-3t

FOR RENT--Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

ANTIQUE bowl and pitcher set, spinning wheel, carnival glass, 1960 Mercury station wagon. 900 S. Kingshighway. GR 1-0952. 12-11-3t

NORTIKE CHINA
Open Stock
Place orders til Dec. 15
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid - GR 1-3189
12-11-7t

ENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-9-6t

PIANO SALE
Truck load just arrived. Brand new pianos, from bankrupt dealer. These are fine pianos at used piano prices.
Used pianos from $75.00 to $325.00. Pay no money down. First payment due in April 1966. Highest trade in allowance in this area.
We trade for anything we don't have to feed. Expert piano tuning and repair.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
126 W. Front St.-GR 1-5899

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GUNS--New 1100 Remington 12 guage. Several double barrels in pumps (12 - 16 - 20 and 410 guage. 22 rifles, new and used. Several used cameras. Men's and ladies new and used watches.
We buy sell and trade.
SEMO SALES
407 S. Main
Next to Nancy's Sweet Shop
12-9-9t

FOR SALE--Bicycle, pool table and shoe skates. GR 1-1945. 12-7-4t

WANTED
Christmas Shoppers at the Sportsman. "Give a Sporting Goods Gift." GR 1-2954. 12-1-16t

FOR SALE--Mobile home. 10'x 45', 2 bedroom with automatic washer. In good condition. Call MU 3-3486, Charleston. 12-8-4t

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?
It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.
WHAT FILLS THE BILL?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Western Auto Assoct. Store
128 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-3100
11-24-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

FOR SALE--Creosoted ties and bridge timber. Will deliver in your area. Call ACademy 2-3464, Puxico. 12-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS
Dixie 40% Cattle blocks-$1.85 Ea. For fattening cattle use Dixie Supp. A. See us about Dixie hog & cattle contract feeding.
Also Custom Seed Cleaning.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
James Lawless, Mgr.
Morley, Mo. -- CO 2-3996

Enjoy this Christmas in a new mobile home from MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES in Sikeston. Buy now and get your Christmas tree plus a gift for the whole family FREE! GR 1-5636. 12-7-tf

Good used furniture
Bought & Sold
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-2995
12-2-26t

Large stock of Guitars --Ukes -- Amplifiers. Guitars starting at $17.50. Lay-away plan.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
12-3-10t

PIANOS - ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531
12-3-tf

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; $10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo.
12-4-10t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--21" Silvertone TV. Good condition. Cheap. GR 1-2506. 12-8-4t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees and shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. 12-7-tf

BRAND NEW
NECCHI ZIG ZAG
$69.95
25% OFF floor models and Demonstrators.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney-Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CORRECTION!
Yesterday's Alcorn Real Estate Ad. Under farms: 340 acres should have read 780 acres.

FARM FOR SALE
127 Acre farm, in Mary Windland Estate, approximately 3 miles Northwest of Mounds, Pulaski County, Illinois; 86 acres tillable, balance in timber; possession, January 1, 1966; no buildings. Contact M. M. Young, Administrator, or call Mounds, SH 5-6380. 12-9-12t

FOR SALE
Exceptionally nice farm unit containing 327 acres - Well located 2 1/2 miles NW of Parma, Missouri. Extra nice home and improvements accompany 150 acres of allotted crops and 2 wells with approximately 130 acres leveled to grade. Good financing available and possession given with deed. Please contact: EARL'S FARM AND LOAN AGENCY; P. O. Box 86, BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS, Phone PO 3-4052 ro PO 3-4360. 12-11-12t

340 ACRE FARM
This fine stock and grain farm has creek running through land with 2 springs that supply water year round. Two sets of buildings; one 7 room house with bath, one 4 room house with bath, 230'x 50' barn, 30 acre corn allotment, 3 1/2 acre wheat base. App. 200 acres open land. Priced at only $27,500. Terms available.
DON'T LET THIS FINE FARM GET AWAY!
ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Darrell -- Ellis
GR 1-2870 - GR 1-5162
Nights - GR 1-1269

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

COLLINS 3RD ADDITION
Just listed this lovely three bedroom brick DREAM HOME. Roomy and nicely carpeted living room and paneled family room is divided by beautiful stone fireplace. All draperies included. Compact G. E. kitchen including dishwasher and refrigerator. The nicest full basement in town. Completely finished walls, ceiling and overhead, partitioned rooms. Washer and dryer, central heating, air conditioning and humidifier, 2½ baths, covered patio, double carport, large storage room, nice lot, and you won't believe the reasonable price for so much house. Liberal terms. Quick possession.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 S. Main
GR 1-1262 -- GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Ironings, 10¢ pc. 106 Cardinal Drive. 12-7-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

CONSIDER buying small farms with cotton acreage. Thrash Farms, Inc., GR 1-2989. 12-6-6t

The Jolly Holiday is Near!
Budget Smash? Need More Cash?
Sell or Trade or Rent It Here!

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

TRAPPERS
Furs Wanted!
Large and small pecans for sale.
NI 9-2513

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- Female. Apply in person. McCord Cream Castle. 12-11-3t

WANTED--Houseworker, 6 afternoons. 2 adults. References required. Write COL Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 12-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED--Mechanical draftsman. Experience desired but not necessary. A good future with a going organization. Send resume to BK Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 12-10-2t

TWO MEN
with small town or rural background who want to better themselves without relocating. A leading National Sales Organization will take application for sales work if you are age 21-35; have insured automobile and have a strong desire to associate yourself with success. Starting salary $105.00 per week with added incentive program and bonus arrangement. Proven company training program and opportunity for speedy advancement to management. If you qualify your reputation will have to stand thorough investigation.
For personal interview contact:
MR. GRUENDLER
Mo. State
Employment Service
Dec. 15-9:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

C. & L. SANITATION
GR 1-1472 or GR 1-9478
12-11-4t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
SALES -- SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Ph. OV 8-2574-Lilbourn, Mo.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

Inexpensive Want Ads Play Santa Claus All Year Long!

19-PETS

FOR SALE--Chihuahua puppies. 3 months old. Call GR 1-2466 after 5 p.m. 12-9-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1/2 ton Studebaker pickup. Excellent condition. Phone GR 1-1946. 12-11-2t

If you don't want a small car, we also sell some big ones. We can't afford to sell you anything but the best. After all, you'll be driving our reputation around with you. See these sharp reconditioned cars.

1963 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic drive, power steering.--$1195.
1961 PONTIAC 2 door automatic drive, power steering and brakes. -- $1095.
1961 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, 6 cyl., straight shift, new tires. --$750.
1960 BUICK LE SABRE 2 door hardtop, full power, radio, extra clean --$795.
1965 DEMONSTRATOR Volkswagen, 9 passenger station. List price, $2867.30. Sale Price -- $1995.
1965 DEMONSTRATOR Volkswagen 6 passenger pickup truck, list Price, $2687.30 -- Sale Price, --$1995.
JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Open Mon. Thru Fri. until 7:30
Highway 61-Cape-ED4-2834

FOR SALE--1950 Ford. Good condition. $100.00. See at 837 Anderson St. 12-10-3t

FOR SALE--1960 Ford --Good condition. $385.00. Call GR 1-2924 after 4 p.m. 12-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 63 Volkswagen, Deluxe model. Would consider responsible party take over payments. See at Martin Station or Call GR 1-9304. 12-6-6t

Christmas Trees Lead Decorations

WITH THE OPENING of Christmas season, one may find various decorations on display, reminding him of the celebration of Christ's birthday.

The main decoration that reminds one of Christmas is the symbolic Christmas tree. It is not known when and where the custom of the Christmas tree began, but various legends are told about its origin.

Several scholars believe that it began in early Rome. It appears in Germany in literature in 1604, and tree worship was common in early Scandinavian countries. The Swedes and Norwegians still place a small fir tree or branch on the ridge-pole of a newly built house for good luck.

When the pagans of Northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees part of the Christian festival and decorated the trees with gilded nuts, candles, and apples to stand for the stars, moon, and sun.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was miraculously revealed on a Christmas Eve, twelve hundred years ago. Winfred, an Englishmen who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a group of worshipers gathered at the Oak of Geismar about to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor.

Winfred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood" oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared. The missionary declared that the fir was the tree of life, or Christ, and then he told the people of Jesus' birth.

The Christmas tree custom was introduced into America at least as early as the time of the Revolutionary War, when Hessian soldiers trimmed a tree.

To children, the Christmas tree stands for all the excitement and color of the holiday season. The tree is usually trimmed with tinsel and lit with brightly colored lights. The family gathers around it on Christmas to open their gifts. Many American cities and towns have community Christmas trees which stand in a central square.

---Randy York

Draft Cards Are Sign Of Freedom

ATTENTION! If you are a senior boy, you are about to enter the ranks of a large group of people who are eligible to burn a legal certificate, T[illegible]ificate? A United States Military Draft Card.

THINK, mister. Before you consider burning your draft card, think in terms of what this act can hold in store for you.

If you burn your draft card, you won't have to worry about military service, nor will you have to worry about room and board. Both of these things will be taken care of because you will be in a penitentiary serving time for breaking a federal law.

Your fame will no doubt be widespread. Modern day journalists seem to find great following for stories of cowardice. Your fame won't stop with the presses. You'll also be famous in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"To be, or not be be" -- it's as simple as that -- To be a coward and not withstand the possibility of fighting for the very principle on which YOUR country is founded, or to be an American and willing to fight to maintain the right to be a free one.

This is your country. DON'T show the yellow sinew of cowardice by running from the possibility of death for a cause.

The only true death is death of the soul. Run from your country's needs, and you become a man without a country - - without a country, without a home, you are dead from within the soul.

To burn a draft card is to burn your identity as a citizen of this country.

---Mike Guess

Schools Request Aid

From Red Peppers

Recent letters and requests from the Fredericktown high school and Thames, Ill., high school have made the Red Pepper officers and cheerleaders extremely proud of the organization.

Brenda Higdon, Fredericktown, wrote and explained that her school was forming a new pep club, and "because of the Red Peppers' excellent reputation" wanted their assistance.

Copies of the peppers' constitution and initiation requirements were sent to Brenda.

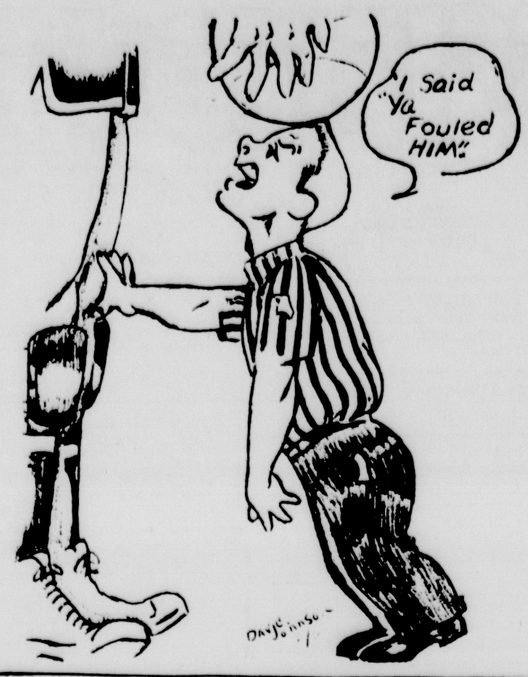
Pep club sponsor from Thames heard reports of the Sikeston cheerleaders, and she asked sponsor Miss Barbara Macke if the cheerleaders could aid her girls to learn new tactics.

This request resulted in an all-day workshop in the Sikeston gymnasium where the SHS cheerleaders instructed the Thames' squad in new techniques.

Demerit chairman Carla Tidwell remarked that she was "elated to learn that the Red Peppers were so widely known."

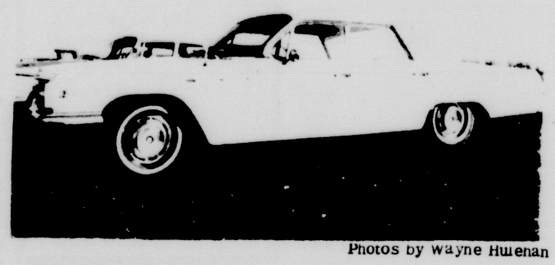
If at first you don't succeed, Try, try again.

---William Edward Hickson



New Feature For Barker-- Individual Autos Studied

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN'S 1965 4-4-2.



Photos by Wayne Hulehan

ROGER BLACKMAN'S 1962 Buick Le Sabre

By Wayne Hulehan

In earlier articles, the Barker made studies of the faculty and student parking lots. This edition begins a new series, spotlighting individual autos on the two lots.

Of primary interest to boys, the staff hopes this new feature will also interest the girls.

Sitting proudly on the student parking lot is a black 1965 Olds 4-4-2, which belongs to senior Dennis Ziegenhorn. This jewel is powered by a 400-cubic inch engine that throws out 345 horses.

The four-speed transmission is linked with a Hurst shifter. The rear end (that's the big things between the rear wheels, girls) is geared 3.55. Other niceties include power steering and brakes, dual exhausts, red - line tires, tachometer, heavy-duty suspension, and red leather interior with bucket seats.

Dennis is proud of his auto, and who wouldn't be?

Around 8:29 every week day one may see a 1962 white Buick Le Sabre pull on the parking lot. The driver of this machine is junior Roger Blackman. Roger's auto features a Wildcat 445 engine with 401 cubes and 280 horses.

A three - speed automatic transmission, power steering and brakes are also included.

This four-door Buick has green interior.

Since this is a Buick, this car naturally has a radio, heater, whitewalls, and so on.

Clean up the cars, students! Who knows, next week it may be your car on candid camera!

courtesy of Kathie Matthews

50 Growler Pages Ready For Publisher

Great surprises are in store for all the persons who purchased a '66 Growler. It will be a book of priceless memories and countless experiences.

Growler staff is working to make it "just what the students of Sikeston high school desire." Approximately one-fourth of the pages are complete and are ready to be sent to the Paragon Press in Montgomery, Ala.

Sophomore and junior individual pictures are alphabetized and identified. Senior pages are partially finished, and they will be complete in a few days.

Miss Sikeston nd other royalty pages are ready for the publisher. Football pictures of the '65 squad are complete.

Group pictures of specific organizations will be taken soon. Sophomore class officers pages are finished, and the junior officers will be taken shortly.

Outstanding students in the three classes will be selected after the Christmas holidays, and unusual background settings are planned for these pictures.

Several cover designs have been submitted, but the staff welcomes others. The final design will be kept secret until the books arrive.

Assisting the Growler staff this quarter is Miss Patricia Lemonds, a student teacher from Southeast Missouri State College.

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 12 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, Friday, December 10, 1965

Barker Staff Interviews Shermans

Principal Roger Sherman was born in Catron, Mo., and he attended the Lilbourn high school while Lynn Twitty was serving as superintendent of that school district.

Mr. Sherman received his B.S degree in secondary education from the Southeast Missouri State Cllege and his masters in education from the University of Missouri.

He was a teacher in the Farmington and Matthews high schools before coming to the Sikeston high school.

Mr. Sherman has served in the capacity of football coach, wrestling coach, history teacher, vice-principal, and presently as principal.

Mr. Sherman and his wife Laura and their five children reside at 808 Wayne street in Sikeston.

The children are Paul, six; Ann, five; Jan, four; Mike, two; and the new addition to the family, Roger, Jr., two weeks old, helps to make the Sherman family complete.

Paul was born in Farmington, and the other children were born in Sikeston. Paul attends the Southwest school and is in the first grade.

Barker staff salutes the principal and his family of Sikeston high school.

Determine Interests By Vocational Blanks

Strong vocational interest blanks are available to any second semester junior or senior who wishes to fill one out.

This blank measures an individual's interests in 11 general areas biological sciences, engineering and physical sciences, production manager, technical and/or skilled trades.

Social service, musician, certified public accountant, business, sales or business contact, verbal or linguistic, and president of manufacturing concern are measured.

Results are determined by responses to 400 test items in which the individual indicates likes or dislikes.

Dr. Strong, author of the test, made an 18-year study in relation to the test and found that those who had scored A's or B plus' on the test and were following their profession were much happier and more satisfied in their work.

This blank is not recommended to sophomores or first semester juniors.

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. ROGER SHERMAN and their family (left to right) Jan, Mike, Paul, Ann, and Roger, Jr.

Deidre Harber Receives DAR Citizenship Award

Senior Deidre Harber will receive the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award.

She will be awarded a certificate of distinction and a pin signifying her honor from the DAR in the honor assembly in the spring.

Qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism recommended Deidre for the citizenship honor, and she will compete with other "good citizens" from Missouri in a statewide examination in January.

These awards will be made to the three persons ranking highest on the test.

First prize will be a $100 Savings Bond by the National Society; second, a $50 Savings Bond by the State Society; and third, a $25 Savings Bond by Mrs. Claud Rowland of St. Louis.

If Deidre rates as one of the three highest history students in the state, she will be eligible for national competition.

Deidre is vice-cayenne of the Red Peppers, corresponding secretary of the student council, member of the Future Teachers of America, and a member of the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League.

She is editor of the yearbook, assistant editor of the Bulldog Barker, and president of the senior class.

Douglas Captures Election; History Changed In Class

History was re-written Wednesday in Gene Dawson's, Mrs. Jack Yount's, Carl Wright and Bob Depro's sixth hour American history class when Stephen Douglas won the election of 1860.

Three nominating conventions met Tuesday during the class. Southern Democrats walked out on their convention and nominated their own candidate, John Breckenridge.

Republicans nominated Abraham Lincoln; Democrats nominated Stephen Douglas; and Constitution Unionists nominated John Bell.

Platforms and candidates were presented on Wednesday. After the speeches were heard, a ballot was taken, and Stephen Douglas declared winner.

Campaign and election was a joint project of the classes.

Bus Drivers Deliver 2,600 Pupils Daily

Bus drivers of the Sikeston public school may well be referred to as "unsung heroes."

Eleven buses travel approximately 544 miles each day, transporting some 2,600 students to Sikeston's seven public schools.

One spare bus is always available in case of a "break down."

Drivers who transport students to high school as well as other schools are Sherman Butler, Floyd Turner, C. W. Estes, Leonard Overbey, Billie Butler, Richard James, Pete Britt, and Odell Odum.

Their buses begin arriving at the high school approximately at 7:45 a.m. and continue arriving until 8:15 a.m.

Other drivers who do not stop at the high school are Gene Johnson, Walter Crowell, and Dan Limbaugh.

Besides regular school routes, drivers quite frequently take students to various debate, choir, band, student council, and sports events.

Richard James operates the "shuttle bus" that takes the freshmen students to and from the middle school every hour of each school day.

Ninth grade students are enrolled in classes in the high school, and they must be transported to the various classes.

Mr. James is also responsible for taking the multi-occupational classes from the Airport school to the Hambrick building on Greer street each day for shop classes.

C. W. Estes delivers the physical education students to and from the bowling alley each day during the "bowling season."

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

---Voltaire

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

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Asst. Editor---Deidre Harber
Exchange Editor--Mary Leible
Feature Editor-Dianne Caskey
Managing Editor----------Carol Werneck
News Editor--Emily Davenport
Photographer--Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor-----Randy York
Director of Journalism------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

Student Council Completes Plans For District Meet

Final preparations for the District Student Council meet in Hayti tomorrow are complete.

Approximately 18 representatives from Sikeston will make the trip while seniors Ron Spears and Deidre Harber will go as official delegates.

Junior David Boyer will lead a discussion group on the "aims and purposes of the student council."

Kelly high school requested Sikeston's assistance in their campaign for co-host for next year. Senior Martha Bess will make their seconding speech.

Sikeston's student council representatives will also participate in Ilmo-Scott City's campaign for the '66 host school. Members will march in a victory parade and carry a poster for Ilmo-Scott City.

Other recent activities of the council include the Viet Nam petition that was circulated Tuesday during the lunch periods.

Approximately 200 students signed the petition favoring the United States' position in Viet Nam. This petition will be sent to the United States' companies in Viet Nam.

Choral Groups Record On TV; Adults To Radio

Sikeston high school's concert choir taped a television Christmas program at Cape Girardeau's KFVS television station Tuesday afternoon. This program will be one hour long and will be shown Thursday, Dec. 23, on the Breakfast Show.

Community choir of Sikeston is composed of 56 business men and women in the community who "enjoy singing." This group meets on Thursday evenings for practice.

Community choir will present a Christmas program on KFVS television next Tuesday at 10:30 in the evening. This program was taped last evening.

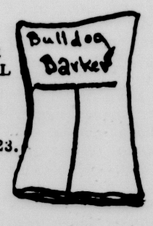
National ABC radio network will present a program taped by the community choir on Christmas day at 1:30 p.m. Senior Judy Matthews accompanies the adult choir on the piano.

Sixth annual community choir program will be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3p.m. in the afternoon. Moderne Chorale will present a selection of Christmas music.

Community choir will sing for the Sikeston Community Teachers Association Christmas banquet on Dec. 21.

Gordon Beaver is the director of the concert and community choirs.

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.



Walker Lists Speech Meet Outcomes

Sikeston high school was the scene of a novice debate tournament yesterday afternoon. Beginning debators participated in the meet and experienced National Forensic League members acted as chairman-time keepers for the session.

Schools participating in the debate were St. Henry's of Charleston, Gideon, Oran, East Prairie, Jackson, Hayti, Kennett, Cape Central, Senath-Hornersville, Southland, Ilmo-Scott City, Malden, and Sikeston.

Total of 32 Sikeston high school students participated in the Congress at Malden last week. Six seniors, 15 juniors, and 11 sophomores attended the meet.

Individual honors for students went to Donna Ray, Jim Klein, and James Littleton as best speakers, and to Brian Underwood as best presiding officer.

Students from Sikeston attending were Larry Allmon, Valerie Critten, Bill Lashmet, Doris Ray, Tom Phillips, Roger Ruebush, Fred Scherer, Joe Schuchart, Raymond Shannon, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer, Shelton Taylor, Brian Underwood, Ruthie Wilder, John Raidt, Jim Bucher.

Marquita Byrd, Claudia Ham, Jim Klein, Vncent LaCour, Charles Powell, Luvinna Ralph, Donna Ray, Sheila Topp, Cyndi Waters, Allen Sebaugh, Elizabeth Bechtold, Sharon Cohen, Sharon Sue Hill, Elaine Dockins, Jim Littleton, and Tom Shaw.

In the discussion-impromptu session results published last week, the names of the three discussion leaders were inadvertently omitted. They were Martha Bess, Elizabeth Bechtold, and Larry Barger.

Meets scheduled for the future include a discussion - impromptu session to be held here December 20. Experienced juniors and seniors will participate in this meet.

Debate will be held in Senath - Hornersville after the return from Christmas vacation, the first week in January.

Staffers Make Plans For Christmas Paper

Bulldog Barker will not be distributed next Friday because the Christmas edition will be printed for Thursday, Dec. 23.

Staff will spend some of the time working on the yearbook and "will set" the Barker on Tuesday, Dec. 21, for the printer.

Since this will be the annual Christmas edition, the staff will not reveal the plans for the publication.

Be not coy, but use your time;
And while, ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.

---Robert Herrick

31 Seniors Receive Commendations

Thirty-one seniors of Sikeston high school were the recipients Monday of Certificates of Recognition from the University of Missouri and are eligible to apply for Curators Awards.

They earned these awards by their high ranking score on the Ohio Psychological Examination taken in October.

Students receiving certificates were Jeannie Winters, Jane Tinnon, Mike Payne, Fred Lumsden, Bonnie Hammock, Sue Ernst, Mike Critchlow, Martha Bess, Gary Williams, Ron Spears, Patty Lewis.

Patty Hamby, Elaine Dockins, Gary Chapman, Phil Barkett, Judy Williams, Carol Werneck, Lynda Smith, Linda Reeder, Carolyn McCord.

Judy Matthews, Mary Leible, Wayne Hulehan, Mike Guess, Marsha Greene, Emily Davenport, Lana Dacus, Robin Chambers, Dianne Caskey, Alan Milburn, and Larry Barger.

Those students scoring on or above the 80th percentile on the Ohio Psychological Test received the awards. Certificate is given to students having high scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates.

This certificate has no money value, but, if a recipient needs financial assistance to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, or St. Louis, he is eligible to apply for the Curators Award valued at $280, the amount of incidental fees for two semesters.

It is given by the Curators of the University of Missouri, in co-operation with the high schools, to seniors who rank in the upper one-fifth of their high school class and in the upper one-fifth in the Missouri Statewide Testing Program.

Stipulations for applying for the award are that students send in application within 30 days and write directly to the campus they want to attend.

C. W. Lane, chairman of the committee on Curators scholarships, congratulated recipients of certificates and urged all students to try to attend a college or university.

(Pictures of the recipients of the awards are found on page three of today's Barker).

PROUD SMILES OF A JOB well done are on the faces of high ranking seniors who took the Ohio Psychological Examination. These seniors are now eligible for a Curators Scholarship at the University of Missouri. Sitting left to right; Mike Payne, Alan Milburn, Carolyn McCord, Judy Matthews, and Fred Lumsden. Standing left to right are; Jeannie Winters, Judy Williams, Jane Tinnon, Ronnie Spears, Lynda Smith, and Linda Reeder.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

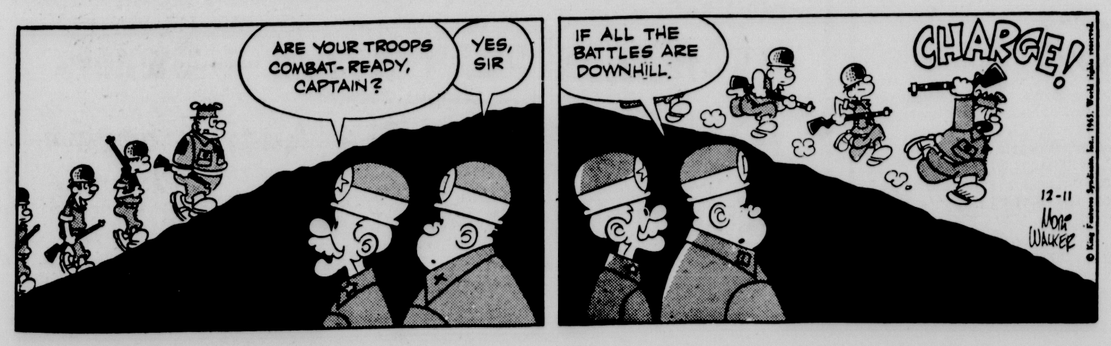
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! This is the SECOND YEAR in a row that song's been pop'lar!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Why don't we swap presents now so we can exchange them before the after-Christmas rush?"

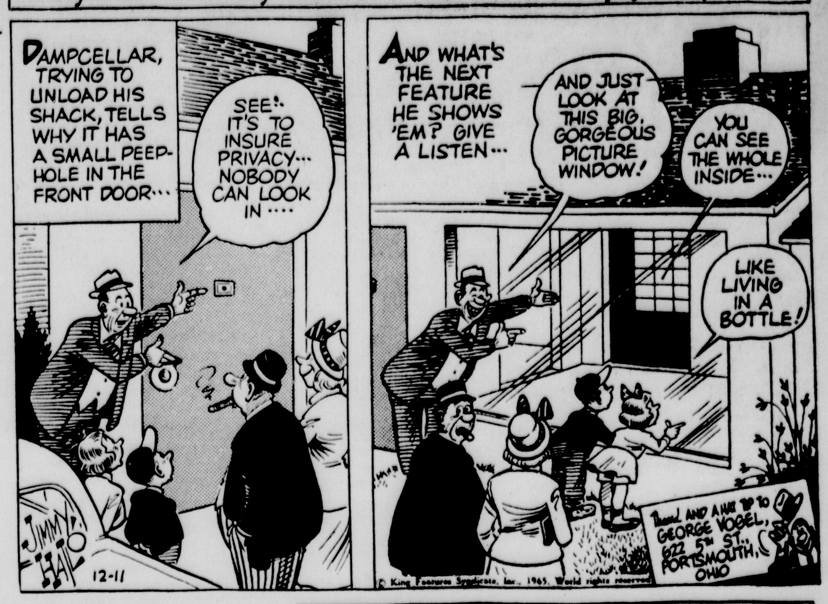
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Speaking of new sounds, how about letting me hear the one you make cleaning up your room?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I was just telling Miss Albright, dear, how much she reminds me of the young you!"

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Today in U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1965. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

On this date

In 1816, the state of Indiana was admitted to the Union.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1944, the Senate passed a bill authorizing four five-star generals and four five-star admirals.

Ten years ago--Former President Herbert Hoover urged Congress to establish a second vice presidency to help ease the burdens of the presidency.

Five years ago -- A pro-Communist Cabinet assumed power in Laos.

One year ago--A bazooka was fired upon the headquarters of the United Nations in New York while Maj. Ernest Guevara was speaking.

Armed Forces

Airman Claude E. Blair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Claude E. Blair, grandson of Mrs. Savannah Blair of Lilbourn, Mo., has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force air traffic specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Lilbourn East High School recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

AILING—Kim Novak gets a helping hand from her husband, British actor Richard Johnson, as she arrives at a nursing home in London, England. The actress, who suffered a fall while making a film in France, plans to continue working on a new picture in England but will return to the nursing home every night.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 To	31 For	61 You	
2 Clean	32 That	62 To	
3 Distant	33 On	63 May	
4 Your	34 You'll	64 Key	
5 Places	35 To	65 And	
6 Banish	36 Check	66 And	
7 Personal	37 Accomplish	67 People	
8 Charm	38 Receipts	68 Big	
9 May	39 Today	69 Must	
10 Auspicious	40 Cooperation	70 First	
11 Persistent	41 Things	71 Advantageous	
12 Day	42 Appreciated	72 Lurk	
13 Endeavors	43 Can	73 Pay	
14 Attract	44 And	74 Evident	
15 Stand	45 Of	75 Effort	
16 Are	46 Today	76 Dividends	
17 Out	47 Friends	77 Feet	
18 Negative	48 Your	78 Reward	
19 Your	49 Family	79 New	
20 Lack	50 Without	80 Be	
21 No	51 Boast	81 With	
22 You	52 Own	82 Valued	
23 Gain	53 Be	83 Possessions	
24 Closets	54 Especially	84 One	
25 Time	55 Sure	85 Enterprises	
26 Efforts	56 Or	86 Within	
27 Factors	57 Fortunes	87 Is	
28 Strongly	58 Talk	88 Pride	
29 Of	59 Undue	89 Possible	
30 Are	60 Two	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

Good Adverse 12/12 Neutral

Melodious

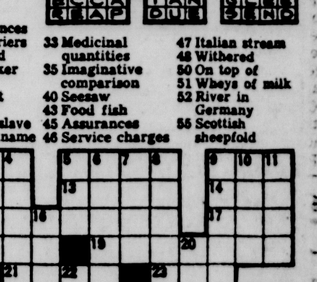
ACROSS

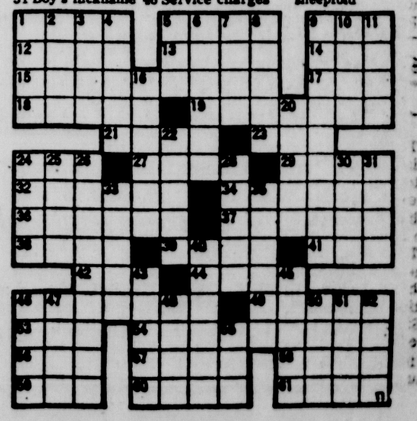
1 Warble
5 Operatic solo
9 "—— pleasures and palaces..."
12 Smell
13 Church fast season
14 Dined
15 Source of Chian turpentine
17 Unaccustomed
18 Island in the Philippines
19 Midday
21 Melody
23 Murmur (dial.)
24 Realm (suffix)
27 Carry (coll.)
29 Islands (Fr.)
32 Sojourned
34 Lend aid
36 Ill-humo..
37 Earthy substance
38 Coteries
39 Plant part
41 Oriental coin
42 Wise (slang)
44 Condition (suffix)
46 Least loyal
49 Rent
53 Before
54 Withdrew
56 Abstract being
57 Algonquian Indian
58 Learning
59 Signal of distress at sea
60 At this place
61 Ship's mast

DOWN

1 Drunkards
2 Notion
3 Pattern
4 Mighty
5 Moslem appellation
6 Milk-curdling substance
7 Preposition
8 Dumas character
9 Musical instruments
10 Genus of willows
11 Sparkling
16 Beasts
20 Clamor
22 Protuberances
24 River barriers
25 Wood-wind music maker
26 Without merriment
28 Relieves
30 Domestic slave
31 Boy's nickname
33 Medicinal quantities
35 Imaginative comparison
40 Seesaw
43 Food fish
45 Assurances
46 Service charges
47 Italian stream
48 Withered
50 On top of
51 Wheys of milk
52 River in Germany
55 Scottish sheepfold

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Helen Wray Dies In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Helen M. Way, 78, died in a nursing home Friday.

She was born May 8, 1887, in Cape Girardeau. She was first married to James T. Curry, who died in 1918. Later she married Wm. S. Way, a former Sikeston resident, who died in 1936.

She had been a saleswoman at Buckner Ragsdale Co. She was a member of St. Vincent's Altar Society.

Mrs. Way is survived by a son, James T. Curry Jr., Tarzana, Calif.; a brother, Ben F. Speak, Scott City, and a sister, Mrs. Maude S. Bragg, Cape Girardeau.

Parish prayers will be said Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Walther's Funeral Home.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Vincent's Church, with the Rev. Wendolin J. Dunker of Perryville officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mass will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Casey, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Bessie Audrey Casey, 68-year-old resident of Stoddard County, died Monday at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Bernie on July 25, 1897.

Mrs. Casey had spent most of her life in or near Stoddard County. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

She was preceeded in death by her husband, William Walter Casey, March 26, 1952.

Mrs. Casey is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hill; by one brother, William Ralph Huffstutler of Flint, Mich.; by three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Glover of St. Louis, Mrs. Beryl Day and Mrs. Maudie Little, both of Flint, Mich.

Services were conducted in Rainey Funeral Chapel Thursday with the Rev. Woodrow Peck officiating. Burial followed in Dexter Cemetery with the Rainey Funeral Home in charge.

Neva Woodson Services Sunday

Mrs. Neva Woodson, 82, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, after an extended illness. She was born in Greenwood, Miss., Jan. 16, 1883. She lived in Sikeston for the past 23 years.

On May 8, 1938, she married William Woodson, who survives. She was a member of the Westend Baptist church.

Other survivors are, one sister, Mrs. Lee Williams, and one brother, Anthony Daniel, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Sunday in the Westend Baptist Church at 1 p.m., with the Rev. J. M. Gwin officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset of Memory Cemetery, with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal instruments were filed here:

R.L. and Shirley Bechel to Fred and Mabel Gilliland, WARRANTY, lots 16-17 Smoot's Subdiv., Sikeston.

J. H. and Laura Bollinger, Jr. to B.C. and Loretta Brown, WARRANTY, lots 5-6-7-8, block 6, Well's Add'n., Scott City.

Bertie Cason, et al to Curtis and Dessie Williams, lot 10, block 4, Sunset 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

A.C. and Louise Chandler to J.W. and Ann Davis, WARRANTY, part lot 2, block 34, Sikeston.

L.C. and Thedamay Cleek to Helen W. Waters, WARRANTY lot 24, block 4, Hunter's Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Lillian B. Cox to H.C. and Shirley Goode, WARRANTY, part lot 36, L.A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

M.J. and Marie Dilla to Coletta Eftink, WARRANTY, E. 70 ft. lot 4, block 1, Orig. Town, Kelso.

C.A. and Evelyn Dockins to Lula Dell Stewart, WARRANTY part lot 33, L.A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

N.A. Essner, WILL.

N.L. and Vivian Faulkner to E.L. and Norma Johnson, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 3, Country Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

1st. Nat'l. Mortgage Ass'n., to Fed. Housing Comm. lot 6, block 13, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

N.A. and Elizabeth Glastetter to Theon and Sylvia Glastetter, WARRANTY, E 1/2 lot, 19, all lot 20, block 19, Dame's 1st Add'n., Chaffee.

Rachel Gregory to Fearl and Juanita Isaacs, lots 6-7, block 20, Orig. Town, Morley, WARRANTY.

W.R. and Fernita Hahn to M.R. AND Opal Siper, WARRANTY, lots 15-16, block 4, Rockview Junction.

Delo Hefner to Joe Hefner, WARRANTY, lots 1-5, block 3 and lot 19, block 2, Clayton Hgts. Add'n., Sikeston.

J.F. and Dixie Houck to R.L. AND Mary Todt, WARRANTY, part lot 6, block 19, Oran.

Alex James to Mary Kelley, QUIT CLAIM, lot 28, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

E.L. and Norma Johnson to W.L. and Mary Rister, WARRANTY, lot 18, block 16, C. of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

L.D. and May Kernell to Roy and Addie Townes, WARRANTY lot 15, Smoot's sub-div., Sikeston.

Imogene LaPlant to J.W. and Ann Davis, WARRANTY, part lot 2, O.B. 34, Sikeston.

G.A. and Floya Masterson to G. A. and Floya Masterson, WARRANTY, lots 7-8, block 6, Crowder.

D.E. and Doris McClain to F.H. and Dorotha Rodermund, WARRANTY, lots 16-17, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

W.W. and Lucy Noland to R.A. and Fern Arnold, WARRANTY lots 17,18,19, block 3, Dohogne's 4th Addn', Scott City.

R.C. and Mollie Pate, AFFIDAVIT, lots 11-12, block 8, Hillemann's Add'n., Illmo.

Hershel and Nora Patterson to C.R. Shuffit, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 7, Clayton's Add'n. Sikeston.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co. to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, part lot 6, Parkwood Acres 2nd Add'n., Scott City.

W.L. and Mary Rister to B.C. AND Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 2, Sikes 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

J.T. and Julia Sikes to J.T. and Julia Sikes, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 13, Sikes 2nd Addn Sikeston.

C.C. and M.A. Scott to Cline and Nota Ables, lot 79 and N. 68 ft lot 78, Jones' sub-div., Sikeston, WARRANTY.

T.A. Slack to F.E. and W.L. Steck, WARRANTY, lots 3-4, block 11, Orig. Town, Sikeston.

Virginia Springer to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, lots 1 to 10, block 8, Scott City.

P.B. and F.D. Strabala to S. R. and Marilyn Yancy, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 5, Town & Country Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

J.G. and M.A. Townsend to E.L. and N. J. Johnson, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 9, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

Cairel and Mary True to Chas. And Dortha Brown, Jr., WARRANTY, E. 100 ft. lot 10, block 5, Amended plat of part of McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Eva I. Uthoff, WILL.

Woodrow and Betty Warren to P.R. and L.L. Eakins, WARRANTY, lots 4-5, Jones subdiv., Sikeston.

Ben Witt, deceased Ethel Witt, Adm., FINAL SETTLEMENT, part lots 5-6, F. McGraw's 1st. Add'n., Oran.

Wave Wand Over Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plan to wave a $1.75-billion wand and change F111 fighters into FB111 strategic bombers, intended to comprise a 210-plane fleet by 1970, actually will be only a variant of the F111 all-purpose tactical fighters now in production for the Navy and Air Force.

But the defense boss told newsmen they would be able to fly to a target twice as fast and with about the same range as the latest models of the eight-jet, subsonic B52s which they will replace.

He said the FB111 will be able to carry a load of 50 conventional bombs, each weighing 750 pounds — about the same as B52s now carry -- or deliver nuclear weapons. But it will have "greater penetrating ability and military effectiveness," he said.

In talking at a Texas news conference following a meeting Friday between Johnson, himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara had a retort for some senators and others who criticized the announcement earlier in the week of a cutback in bases, with corresponding reduction in the number of B52s: "They spoke much too soon."

The program which he said Johnson approved at the meeting shows "no plans to eliminate strategic bombers from the force," McNamara declared.

With the 210 FB111s and 225 B52s still to be in the Strategic Air Command by the end of the decade, he said, there will be a force of 565. Present strength is about 680, including 80 of the smaller but faster B58s which are to be dropped along with the earlier models of the B52.

Cuba Offers Coffee Growers Incentive

HAVANA AP -- Cuba's Communist regime is offering coffee growers a little capitalistic incentive -- higher prices -- hope of increasing production.

The first aim is to get production up to at least that of pre-Communist days so that Cubans once again can get their fill of their favorite beverage, now rationed.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government also hopes to get Cuba firmly back into coffee exports to bring in foreign exchange.

Castro's long-range goal is to be producing 200 million pounds of coffee a year by 1970, almost twice the island's record 1956 production of 116.8 million pounds. The current crop is expected to be about 60 million pounds.

Most sugar land is in the hands of the government, but more than 80 per cent of Cuba's coffee is grown on privately owned small farms.

Castro called on farmers to show their patriotism by producing more coffee -- and then announced price hikes of 20 per cent.

The increase brings a hundredweight of washed coffee to 60 pesos, with corresponding raises in prices for other types. Part of the increase is to go to the land owners and part to the pickers.

Under rationing, Cubans now get 1 1/2 ounces of coffee a week legally, at 95 centavos a pound. Black market prices range from 8 to 15 pesos, depending on availability. The Cuban peso officially is on a par with the United States dollar and the centavo with the U. S. cent but their purchasing power is generally much less.

Traffic Offenses Dominate Magistrate Court Docket

CHARLESTON -- In magistrate court Thursday, Judge T. J. Brown, Jr., heard the following cases:

Bonnie Lane Heard, charged with driving on wrong side of road, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and $11 costs.

D. C. Welborn, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and $11 costs.

Herschel Elvis Lane, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $11 costs.

Elzy Carter, charged with no operators license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $18 costs.

Buell Edwin Colson, charged with improper car registration, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and $11 costs.

Eugene Russell Underwood, charged with two counts. First count overwidth, second coun improper registration. Coun one dismissed. Count two he was fined $5 and $11 costs.

Clark Lloyd Hogan, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $10. and $11. costs.

Samuel Rush Oliver, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and $11. costs.

Walter Lonnie White, charged with defective brakes, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $11. costs.

Wendell Rice, charged with insufficient funds, pleaded guilty and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on parole and paid costs of $16.50.

Larry Morton, charged with burglary and stealing, he was bound over to circuit court to appear Tuesday.

Thomas Owen Moss, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and $23.25 costs. He failed to pay costs and fine and was committed to jail.

Lawrence Gier, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, and driving while license suspended. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in jail on each count to be served concurrently.

Indians

Continued from page 1

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later signing the letter barring the pair from the tribal hall.

The young women, who left college to join VISTA, were invited to the reservation by the Indians' community action program, a self-help project whose chairman was Mrs. Bresette. Its main goal was a 10-unit housing project for the needy. The girls arrived in October.

The fossil-filled chalk beds of Kansas are world-famous.

Little Change In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government declared independence from Britain a month ago today. The only difference the man in the Salisbury street has noticed is that Christmas decorations have gone up.

All the talk of African politicians about marching on the Zambesi River and seizing the Kariba Dam power station has kicked up hardly a ripple here. Soldiers are a rare sight in Salisbury and policemen roll by placidly in squad cars as before.

Prime Minister Ian Smith slipped quietly up to Kariba Friday to inspect the security arrangements at the power station on the border with black-ruled Zambia.

Zambia has been insisting that British troops take over the station to guard the electricity supply for Zambia's copper mines.

The stiff economic sanctions imposed on Rhodesia by Britain and other countries have not yet touched the average Rhodesian.

In the meantime, Smith is riding high with the Rhodesian public, at least the white portion of it.

One Emergency

Elbert Richie Jr., injured leg at work, was the only emergency patient received at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

A natural tunnel on the Southern railway is said to be the only one in the world used by a railroad. The tunnel is located in southwestern Virginia.

Shrine Builder Dies

EL PASO, Tex. AP -- The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lourdes F. Costa, 80, who guided building of a shirne to Christ on the Texas-Mexican border, died Friday. Msgr. Costa was pastor of San Jose de Cristo Rey Roman Catholic Church for more than 30 years. His parish, with support from throughout the nation, in 1941 erected a 48-foot statue of Christ on the cross in the mountains overlooking the border.

Musical Innovator Dies

SHADY, N. Y. AP -- Henry Cowell, 68, composer and musical innovator, died Friday. Cowell was famous for his "tone clusters" which he achieved by smashing the piano keys with his fist and elbows.

"Cleopatra's Needles"

"Cleopatra's Needles" is the name given to two great stone pillars, called obelisks, from ancient Egypt. One of these stands in New York's Central Park and the other in London, England.

Select Site For Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Selection of a site southeast of the University of Missouri Memorial Stadium for a proposed arena, seating from 15,000 to 20,000 persons, was announced today by the university's Board of Regents.

The multipurpose auditorium also would serve as a field house.

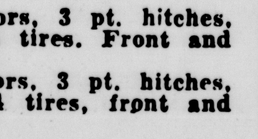
A request for planning funds for the structure in its capital improvements program has been made by the university. The Commission on Higher Education has asked that the General Assembly allocate $400,000 for that purpose.

Chancellor John W. Schwada said university officials envisage a structure similar to one at the University of Illinois. That structure of pre-stressed concrete has an inverted bowl-shaped dome roof, and a seating capacity of 16,000.

The university now has an auditorium seating about 1,900 and the Brewer Field House can handle about 5,000.

Take the cash and let the credit go is what collection agencies try to do.

Nowadays, the best place to find a real yokel is in a big city.



Skiers may be cold on the snowy slopes, but the bone setters are just warming up.

It's an ill wind that blows none of your leaves off your lawn over onto your neighbor's.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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ACCUTRON®
INSTEAD OF A WATCH

Keeps time by the constant vibrations of a tuning fork activated electronically. It doesn't tick, it hums.

Does away with the hairspring and balance wheel, the parts which limit the accuracy of all conventional watches.

Just 12 moving parts. So rugged, so trouble free you can forget about usual watch maintenance and repair.

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Now in orbit as a timing device in U. S. Space Satellites and Telstar.

ACCUTRON SPACEVIEW "E" in beautiful 14K gold with transparent dial. Waterproof, sweep second hand, alligator strap. $200.00

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For Extra Care on Body Repair
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Christmas Tree Forest
Pick Out Your Christmas Tree Sunday-
Pay For It Monday
JUST SAVE THE TAG

Missouri MERCANTILE Agency INC.

HAS MOVED
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
ALL INSURANCES
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FARM
AUCTION
TRAILBACK PLANTATION
10 MILES SOUTHWEST OF SIKESTON, MO.
10 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

2 Miles West of Morehouse, Missouri on Interstate 57 or Highway 114. Then 4½ Miles South on Route CC to Route HH. Then 1½ Miles West to Baker, Missouri. Or 8 Miles East of Dexter, Missouri on Interstate 57 to Route 153, Then 3 miles South to Route HH then 2 Miles East to Baker, Missouri.
Having Leased Our Land, We Will Sell the Following Without Limit or Reserve, to the Highest Bidder

TRACTORS
3—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel tractors, 3 pt. hitches, power steering, live shafts, 18.4x34 tires. Front and rear weights, some with wide fronts.
5—1961 John Deere 4010 Diesel tractors, 3 pt. hitches, power steering, live shafts, 18.4x34 tires, front and rear weights.

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS
1—1964 G, C Gleaner Combine, Cab. Automatic header control, chopper, power steering, factory L.P. gas, 16 ft. grain platform.
1—1963 Gleaner Combine, cab, automatic header control, chopper, power steering, factory L.P. gas, 16 ft. grain platform.
2—1963 IHC 414 2 row self-propelled Cotton Pickers, automatic header controls, low drums, L.P. gas, factory cabs, A-1 condition.

TRUCKS
2—1963 GMC (3500 Series) Trucks with grain beds.

IMPLEMENTS
3—John Deere F-120 5 Bt. Plows, 14" late style.
4—John Deere F440 5 row Bedders, front mount.
2—John Deere TW1820 Disc Harrows, sealed bearings.
1—Rome Disc.
2—Allis Chalmers wheel type heavy duty sealed bearing Disc.
1—John Deere 20x7 Model B Grain Drill, double disc.
3—John Deere 6 row front mount Cultivators.
2—John Deere RG-6 Cultivators, rear mount.
3—AFCC 6 row Flame Cultivators, with tanks.
2—Gross Plow Cultivators.
3—John Deere 684 Planters, fertilizer attachment, insecticide, herbicide.
1—John Deere 447 Planter, fertilizer attachment.
2—Ezee Flow 12 ft. Fertilizer Distributors, like new.
4—Forrest City 4 row Do-Alls, transport wheels.
1—Terrain King 5 row Stalk Cutter.
1—Eversman 40 ft. Land Leveler.
1—Eversman V Ditcher, pull type.
2—Burch 4 row Rotary Hoes.
2—6 row Mixmizer Fertilizer Applicators, complete.
1—Forrest City Grain Buggy.
1—Hahn Hi-Boy Sprayer, self starter, large motor with all attachments.
1—Spray Oil Boom.
1—Cross Plow.
3—Harrows.
Planter Markers.
L.P. Tank.
L.P. Burner.
Furrow Openers.
Disc Hillers.

The Majority of This Equipment Has Been Purchased New in The Past 2 or 3 seasons (some used only one year). A Real Opportunity For You to Buy Modern, Up To Date, Money Saving, A-1 Farm Equipment at your own Price in This Complete Sell Out of Trailback Plantation. Everything Sells Regardless of Price.

Please Note—No Small or Junky Items Will Be Sold In This Sale. Be Here Promptly at 10:00 O'Clock CST.

TERMS: CASH CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE. UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASH, CASHIERS CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM THEIR BANK.

TRAILBACK PLANTATION — Owners

HALE BROTHERS The Auctioneers
BOB HALE GR 1-1060 (AC 314) Sikeston, Mo.
Planning an Auction? CONTACT
DAVE HALE (AC 314) ED 4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Look at KFVS-TV Channel 12 Noonday News Monday for Hale Brother's Auction News.

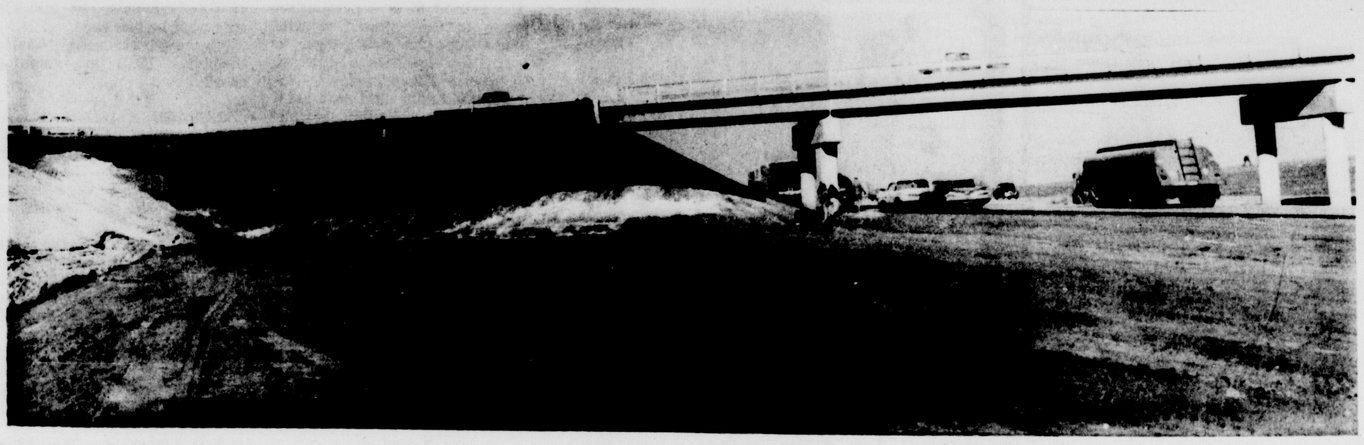
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Many foreign ships don't meet Coast Guard safety standards; Coast Guard lacks complete authority over foreign vessels; some of the British queens of the high seas fail to pass U. S. inspection.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers IGA, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes.

OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1965 | NUMBER 64



FAST BEING COMPLETED Interstate 55 between Sikeston and New Madrid. The highway should be opened to traffic in 10 days. With this stretch the four-lane highway will be open for 65 miles from south of New Madrid to four miles north of Jackson. At the top of the picture is the highway 61 overpass, three miles north of New Madrid.

LAST 60 FEET of an Interstate 55 stretch of pavement was poured this week, to complete 65 miles of the four-lane highway in Missouri. In the foreground is the covered pavement awaiting drying, two miles north of New Madrid, after old railroad tracks were taken out for 1,000 feet. In the background is the Cotton Belt railroad overpass. It is the first railroad overpass over the highway in the state.

Johnson Puts Stress On Viet Nam Conflict

Cold Night For Pair

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP)—After a night of fitful sleep in a cold, tumbling spacecraft, the Gemini 7 pilots flew on courageously today toward a world space endurance record and the historic rendezvous with another orbiting ship.

The temperature in the cabin dropped 20 degrees during the night, astronaut Frank Borman reported.

Borman had taken off his spacesuit and was flying in his underwear when the sharp drop came. He put on two lightweight flight suits, his own and that of his co-pilot, James A. Lovell, to protect himself from the cold.

Asked if he had put on the suits before the start of the night's sleep period, Borman said he did it during the time reserved for sleep.

"Did the tumbling of the spacecraft have anything to do with your lack of sleep?" the astronaut was asked.

"No," he replied. "We didn't know we were tumbling until we woke up."

The pilots stopped the end-over-end tumbling of the spacecraft by use of their attitude control jets.

Mission control experts theorized the tumbling was caused by expulsion outside the cabin of condensed water from the spacesuit cooling systems. This would exert an influence on the ship's movements much like that of the attitude control jets.

The tumbling then led to the temperature drop, because the sun's rays at times were striking areas of the spacecraft which did not absorb the heat.

Bearded and slightly hoarse, but still remarkably good-natured, Air Force Lt. Col. Borman and Navy Cmdr. Lovell were scheduled to reach the mid-point of their long flight about 11:15 a.m.

Gemini 7 entered its 103rd orbit at 9:47 a.m.

Sunday is the big day. Gemini 7 breaks the world's space endurance record, and the United States makes its adventurous attempt to have two spacecraft rendezvous and fly formation in space, perhaps only inches apart.

Nothing appeared to stand in the way of a 9:54 a.m. blastoff of Gemini 6 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday.

Launch teams busily readied the mighty Titan 2 rocket that will boost astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. a Navy captain, and Thomas P. Stafford, an Air Force major, onto a 100,000-mile chase after Gemini 7. Enough fuel to boil out 430,000 pounds of thrust will be pumped into the towering launch venicle tonight.

Hopefully, at 3:26 p.m., there'll arrive the big moment of meeting, some fond waves between the two teams of astronauts, a picture taking session, and then the formation flight. Some 6½ hours later the two crews go their separate ways.

Nasal stuffiness suffered by both astronauts in the 100 per cent oxygen atmosphere they breathe seemed to be worse, Dr. Charles Berry, the flight's medical director, said.

So Berry prescribed a lotion carried aboard the craft to relieve the dryness in their noses.

However, the astronauts' doctor said he did not see anything medically, including the nasal congestion, that would prevent Borman and Lovell from completing their 14-day flight.

Splashdown for Gemini 7 is scheduled after 329 hours, 30 minutes in space Dec. 18.

Great Society Curbed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has launched an effort to convince the Communists he is willing to curb new "Great Society" programs to finance the war in Viet Nam.

This was a followup to Johnson's public warning Thursday that he will order "other hard steps" in Viet Nam if all prospects for peace prove futile.

Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, however, were not the only targets of disclosures Friday that civilian programs — even those Johnson pushed through Congress this year — will be curtailed because of spiraling costs of the Viet Nam war.

Obviously, Johnson wanted American voters — and the Congress members who voted for the new programs — to be prepared for emergency curtailments should peace appeals fail.

A procession of top officials paraded before newsmen at White House press headquarters here, after conferring with Johnson at his ranch home. All either said their spending plans were being cut below current levels or, at best, that they couldn't say or were fighting to preserve their programs.

In this administration, officers of Cabinet level do not normally volunteer such revelations without a presidential okay. And when the chief executive gives such authorization more than a month before the new budget goes to Congress, he has a motive.

The clear meaning was that *Johnson wants everyone to* know — here and in the Communist capitals — that the United States means business in Viet Nam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, perhaps significantly, announced the only big budget authorization disclosed during the day: plans for a long-range $1.75-billion program to replace aging B52 and B58 bombers by 1971 with a new FB111—a modified version of the controversial TFX fighter plane. Then came other officials, several hours later.

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor announced his department's budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1 would fall short of the current level of more than $1.2 billion.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman followed Connor to the podium and said his budget, currently programmed at nearly $6.9 billion, will be "significantly less" next year—"quite a bit less."

Sources close to Johnson have said spending in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will run to $105 billion to $107 billion — compared with a January estimate of $99.7 billion.

The increase is mainly due to Viet Nam.

A YOUNG bobcat, weighing 20 pounds, was killed by Humane Officer Bill Haynes Thursday as it came out of a wooded area at Murray Lane and South Kingshighway. The animal was believed to have been about six months old.

Gordon Beaver

Community Choir Will Be Heard On U.S. Radio Christmas Show

Participation in the nationwide network radio broadcast of a Christmas program, an appearance in a regional television show as well as the sixth annual Christmas concert here will occupy the community choir during the holidays.

The concert will be given Dec. 19, at 3 p.m. at the First Methodist church. There will be no reserved seats.

The choir is composed of 56 singers, directed by Gordon Beaver, of the public schools music faculty.

The Choir is accompanied by Judy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews. Miss Matthews is a high school senior and an accompanist of the senior high school concert choir.

The choir will sing three groups of Christmas choral literature, ranging from early church to the carols of many lands, and popular and other lighter types of choral music.

Included will be the senior high school moderne chorale. This is 16 young men and women, who have been selected from the senior high school concert choir in September. These young musicians sing at civic functions during the school year and practice after school two days a week.

Members are: Lana Dacus, Pat McMullin, Lynda Smith, Jeannie Winters, Pam Maloney, Barbara Willis, Sylvia Noles, Patty Lewis, Terry Burke, Roger Tolliver, Rudy Manley, Paul Rhame, Mike Hopkins, Rick Fakes, Eddie Hodges, and Benny Eason. Accompanist is Becky Wagner, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Wagner.

The community choir during this Christmas season will present a video-taped performance over KFVS-TV, Channel 12, Tuesday at 10:30 p.m.

This is the first time that the choir has been asked to participate in this show.

The choir was asked to prepare a tape for the American Broadcasting Company of choral literature during the Christmas season.

The choir was selected from many choral and instrumental groups throughout the United States to be heard on Christmas Day, from coast to coast via the ABC radio network.

Gov. Warren Hearnes will make a minute and a half speech about the cultural activities of Missouri, and Southeast Missouri in particular, during the Christmas program, which will be carried coast to coast from New York Dec. 25., 1:30 p.m. to 1:55 p.m.

Thursday Registration Deadline

BENTON -- Phil Waldman, Jr., county clerk, announced today that Thursday will be the deadline for registration to participate in the Jan. 14, special election.

Missouri voters will vote on three constitutional amendments.

The most important one will be legislative reapportionment, which provides for a bipartisan commission of 10 Democrats and 10 Republicans to draw new districts for the State House of Representatives.

Commission members would be appointed by the governor from nominees selected by congressional district political committees.

The other two amendments deal with pension and the state school tax levy.

The pension amendment would permit the legislature to enact laws allowing any city or county in the state to establish pension plans for employes.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight with several periods of showers and thunderstorms. Showers ending by Sunday afternoon. Winds strong and gusty at times. Little change in the temperatures except turning cooler Sunday. Lows tonight 48 to 54. Highs Sunday 56 to 64.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 56 and 47. Rainfall was recorded at .18 of an inch.

Sunset today---------4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow----7:02 a.m.
Moonrise tonight----7:56 p.m.
Last Quarter--------Dec. 15

Last night, Pollux, brightest star of the constellation, Gemini was seen quite near the moon. Tonight, the Moon having moved eastward, Pollux appears well above it.

Vietnamese Penetrate Viet Cong Hornet's Nest, Touching Off Big Gun Battle

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese troops roving Go Cong Province 35 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta penetrated a Viet Cong hornets' nest today and touched off a big gun fight.

The reinforced multibattalion-sized government units apparently pierced the outposts of an old Viet Cong stronghold and were lashed by 50-caliber machine gun and 57mm recoilless rifle fire. A U. S. military spokesman, reporting the outbreak, said the fire was heavy and was continuing through the afternoon.

Reports reaching Saigon indicated the government troops probably flushed a main Viet Cong battalion, one of the veteran hard-core outfits which has been in the field a long time.

This is the kind of Viet Cong force that has plagued and battered government troops and U.S. Marines for more than three days 350 miles to the north in the paddy fields inland from the South China Sea coast.

Marines, continuing the battle with troops from shore bases and from the carrier Valley Forge, had rough going under heavy attack Friday night but reported today that the Viet Cong were evading an open confrontation with the multibattalion Americans.

Moving up from the south toward the government forces, the Marines made only light contact with Viet Cong snipers and the main enemy force slipped away during the morning.

Marine patrols took heavily fortified positions without opposition, including barbed wire outposts and a big tunnel system 10 feet underground. The tunnels, disguised by tented doors and bamboo constructions at the entrances contained sleeping rooms that could accommodate 75 persons.

Marine casualties in the operation were described as light. There were no reports of Viet Cong casualties except for a two-day total of 74 Viet Cong dead exacted by both government and Marine troops.

Rumors of much higher figures in the continuing hunt-and-dodge operation found no support in U.S. military headquarters.

It was such tricky warfare that field units did not call for any Air Force support during today's skirmishing.

Bad weather prevented the Air Force's long-range squadrons from pounding North Viet Nam. Navy aircraft from the carriers Bonhomme Richard and Kitty Hawk hit Communist communication lines.

They dropped 34 tons of bombs on bridges, roads and truck convoys and storage areas 25 miles south and southeast of Dong Hoi.

Marine units moved into the coastal valley south of Da Nang Thursday and Friday after two South Vietnamese battalions engaged the Viet Cong in heavy fighting. By late Friday, the fighting slackened.

Indians Balk At Peace Corps, Ask Coeds Leave

RED CLIFF, Wis. AP — Indian elders ordered two young coeds off their reservation today in an uprising over the federal government's new domestic Peace Corps progra.

Although threatened with jail, the two volunteers vowed to remain.

"We want very much to stay here. We feel we are needed," said Judy Rothman, 20, a member of Volunteers in Service to America. The other girl is Jill Hunt, 22, of Kewanee, Ill.

A member of the tribe, Mrs. Henry Bresette, charged: "They've disrupted the whole community. They destroyed two programs that would have been of benefit to everyone."

The dispute flamed over the two volunteers' creation of a youth club while tribal elders preferred that they operate a nursery program so Indian mothers could seek jobs to help the reservation's pinched economy.

A new padlock to keep the girls out was placed Wednesday on the small, cement-block community hall on the Red Cliff Indian reservation, a cold strip of land jutting into Lake Superior 50 miles east of Duluth, Minn.

Two members of the tribal council and Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth O. Embertson waded through three feet of snow to deliver the Indians' edict to the VISTA workers Friday night.

(Continued on page 12)

Car Strikes Bike, Boy, 15, Killed

A 15-year old boy, Tony Hale, 15, Poplar Bluff, lost his life as the result of an accident while riding his bicycle on a highway after dark. The accident happened at 8:15 p.m. Friday, on route 53, south of Poplar Bluff.

He was riding north in the southbound lane, when a 1962 Corviar, driven by James Watson, 23, Piggott, Ark., was going south. In heavy traffic Watson did not see the youth in time to avoit hitting him headon, throwing the boy into the windshield and over the top of the car.

He died in the Poplar Bluff hospital two hours later after receiving fractures of both legs and other injuries.

A St. Louis Negro became the second fatality of an automobile accident that occurred Thursday on State Highway 162, near Portageville.

Dead is Eddie Lott, 49, who was treated at a Hayti Hospital but died Thursday en route to a St. Louis Hospital.

The other victim was Odell Taylor, 33, of Portageville, driver of the car that went off the highway and hit two trees.

Indians Cool To Self Help

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A group of American senators has told India's leaders they must liberalize their attitude toward foreign investments and private capital if they hope to fight their way to a self-sufficient economy.

The response to this posture by top officials has varied from ice cold to moderately warm, report the senators. But most of the group, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., say they are optimistic over the future of the private sector of India's economy.

"Speaking for myself," said Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in an interview, "we tried to make clear to the people in India that they have a vital interest in the development of their own economy.

"We told them that as much as the United States is interested in helping India in its food shortages, we are also interested in them developing their private sector so that they can one day contribute to the economy of the world."

Hartke said India's concern should not be only to attain agricultural self sufficiency but Indians also should try to become a contributing partner in world trade.

Others in the delegation, which spent the past week meeting with Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri and other officials commented on the talks, but asked that their names not be used.

Since independence in 1947, India has embarked upon the development of a democratic-socialist government. Strong leftist forces have opposed what little private enterprise has been allowed to remain.

Give $1,287 For Seals

The Scott county Christmas Seal drive as of today has received $1,287.40, according to the county treasurer, William S. Corrigan.

The county tuberculosis drive goal is $2,200. The drive opened Nov. 16, and will end after the Christmas holidays.

Other officers of the association are president, J. M. Streeter, Painton; vice presidents, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller, Benton, and Connie Shuford, Chaffee; secretary, Eleanor Hahn, Sikeston, executive secretary, Velma Stacey, Sikeston.

12 Fined In City Court

Thirteen cases were brought before Judge E. R. Schrader in last night's session of city court.

Ronald Collier, 301 Selma, was fined $7 for an inadequate set of taillights on his automobile.

Jerome Gravitt, Oran, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Reginald Corlew, 310 Selma, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Lucious Flowers, Bell City, was fined $7 for peddling in the city without a license.

Nona and J. W. Mathis, 343 School, were each fined $25 for disturbing the peace.

Jimmy Brown, Sikeston, was fined $31 for disturbing the peace.

Charles Merritt, 619 Dorothy, was fined $15 for assault and affray.

Earl Nichols, Dixon, was fined $12 for being drunk in public.

Edith King, route four, was fined $17 for careless and imprudent driving.

Donald Fisher, Bay City, Mich., was fined $21 for speeding.

George Fisher, Bell City, was fined $12 for being drunk in an automobile.

Floyd Champion, 209 Alabama, pleaded innocent to assault. Judge Schrader set the case for hearing Dec. 22.

Yule Party For Aged

MOREHOUSE -- The annual golden age citizens Christmas party, will be held Wednesday in the high school gymnasium, beginning at 1 p.m.

The party will be given for Morehouse and Morehouse Colony citizens, more than 60 years of age.

Any elderly person who needs transportation to and from the party, can call NO 7-2741, NO 7-5518, NO 7 -3581 and at the Colony call NO 7-5674.

Bell City Votes $95,000 Sewer Bond Proposals

BELL CITY -- This city of 500 population, by more than six to one, Friday, voted in favor of two sewer bond proposals for a total of $95,000. A portion will be matched by Federal funds.

Obligation bonds, in the amount of $22,000 for part payment of construction of the system, received a vote of 135 to 21. The proposal required a two thirds majority.

The second proposal, for revenue bonds in the amount of $73,000, for the cost, operation and maintenance of the sewer system, was favored, 138 to 21. A four-sevenths majority was required.

The second election was made necessary, when the result of a previous election on June 22, was ruled invalid by an erroneous legal publication. The proposals were approved at that time.

Contract bids will be let Jan. 1, and construction is scheduled to begin early in March, with completion scheduled by fall.

A five and one-half acre site for the lagoon type system has been purchased.

Two Hubcaps Stolen From Car

Jimmy Ramsey, 733 Greer, reported to police that two Super-Sport hubcaps from his automobile valued at $40 were stolen last night.

WEATHER REPORT

OFFICIAL U. S. WEATHER BUREAU OBSERVATION.

Readings are for Sikeston and immediate vicinity for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Dec. 4	00	51	36
Dec. 5	00	62	33
Dec. 6	00	39	18
Dec. 7	00	43	23
Dec. 8	00	53	23
Dec. 9	00	57	42
Dec. 10	18	56	47

Rainfall for Week. 18
Rainfall for Month 18
Rainfall for Year. . . .42.66

	62	63	64	65
Jan.	5.63	1.15	1.47	3.57
Feb.	8.81	1.95	3.07	5.42
Mar.	4.53	5.92	11.13	4.62
Apr.	4.03	1.33	4.33	3.65
May	3.43	3.64	2.69	4.54
June	5.44	3.12	1.51	2.67
July	3.82	3.69	2.07	3.97
Aug.	5.11	5.47	3.27	3.05
Sept.	6.68	2.38	7.42	14.37
Oct.	4.62	.31	.03	1.20
Nov.	.7	.48	4.00	1.32
Dec.	3.62	2.38	4.39	
Tot.	54.43	31.76	45.30	

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Saturday, December 11 The city of Anchorage, Alaska installs first parka meters.

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Dec. 12, 1800 (165 years ago), Washington, D. C. became permanent home of U.S. Government; Dec. 14, 1799 (166 years ago), George Washington died at age 67; Dec. 15, Bill of Rights Day; Dec. 16, 1835 (130 years ago), New York's great fire destroyed 600 buildings; Dec. 17, 1903 (62 years ago), Wright Brothers made world's first powered flight; Dec. 18, 1865 (100 years ago), Slavery abolished by adoption of the Thirteenth Amendment.

* * *

INVESTIGATION--OR PILLORY?

There is no question that Congress has a right to call before it the Federal Reserve Board to explain its controversial decision raising the nation's basic interest rate from 4 to 4 1/2 per cent. That decision will have a far-reaching impact upon the economy, and the Senate-House economic committee has a duty to keep itself and help keep the country informed as to why it was made.

Should the investigation trigger a public debate on the merits of the "new economics"--which produced a 1.8 per cent rise in the cost of living last year--we all might benefit.

The American people need, we think, greater understanding of the latent dangers as well as the highly publicized advantages of a policy of annually goosing the economy with a whopping deficit.

But the wording of the invitation to the Board and Chairman William McChesney Martin indicates this is not at all what Committee Chairman Wright Patman has in mind.

Mr. Martin will be called first, he said, to "find out who is in charge in this country" and to determine if the board thinks it has a right to "defy" the President.

If what Wright Patman has in mind is pilloring and discrediting the board and Mr. Martin--whose resignation he has often demanded--then his investigation and hearings will be a net loss to the country.

The independence of the Federal Reserve and Mr. Martin, and the latter's courage in doing his duty despite tremendous pressure, are national assets.

Mr. Johnson and his loyal hands up on the Hill already have absolute control over the budget. Should they dominate also the Reserve Board, and the monetary policy of the United States, we may be sure no economic decision would be made without a careful assessment of its impact on the political fortunes of the Democratic party.

This is the kind of concentrated political power over the economy which should not rest in any individual or party hands, Republican or Democratic. Globe-Democrat

* * *

Clarence Scott says: "When you're playing golf, nothing counts like your opponent."

* * *

Recent studies of economists indicate that a large metropolitan trade center may be an asset to the nearby small city.

In fact, the merchant in the small city may take more business away from metropolitan competitors than he loses. The result is largely dependent upon the ability of the local merchant to use his natural advantages.

The community merchant which operates in the shadow of a large city has resources which his competitor cannot top. Such as:

(a) Nearly everyone in a small city will give local retailers a chance to satisfy his needs before he looks elsewhere.

(b) Other things being equal, it is more convenient and less expensive to buy at home than elsewhere.

(c) The consumer is fully aware that he can hold the local retailer accountable for faulty goods and unsatisfactory service. He feels less confident about his influence in dealing with large and distant stores.

(d) Perhaps most important, the community newspaper provides an advertising medium which reaches more people at less cost than any medium available to metropolitan retail advertisers. In the typical situation, it costs a metropolitan retailer ten times as much to contact a potential consumer in an out-lying city than it does the local merchant.

The local retailer who does not make full use of his advantages in advertising and promotion sacrifices his own business and the vitality of his whole community.

* * *

Social Security (OASDI) says that chronic respiratory diseases are among the most rapidly rising causes of disability in the U.S. Your Christmas Seal organization fights all respiratory diseases, including TB.

* * *

Under a United States supreme court ruling Missouri must redistrict so that every legislator in both houses of the state general assembly represents approximately the same number of persons.

We don't approve of this ruling but that is beside the point.

The opinion has become the law of the land and the chance of getting any relief from Congress--permitting the historic one house on population and one on area or some other basis of selecting legislators--is remote.

In January Missourians will be given the opportunity to vote on the lesser of two evils as they work their way out of the dilemma the supreme court ruling has created for them.

Some of the less populous counties of Missouri, which have had their own representative in the legislature, now are going to have to share their legislator with other counties. This, of course, means that he may not be a resident of the county joining forces with another county or counties.

No, we don't like it. The historic balance between urban and rural interests has been destroyed by a Supreme Court decision to legislate a new order. The system that has stood the test of time so well both in state government and federal government now is being denied to the states. But this is beside the point.

The choice is not whether the house of the Missouri legislature will be reapportioned. That has been decided. At issue is how its membership will be redistricted.

The choice is whether the job will be done by a bipartisan commission representing the people or by the federal courts on a slide rule, computerized basis.

Those who favor the former approach--and we do--should make up their minds now to vote yes on the constitutional amendment to be submitted in January.

This will be according to the plan advocated by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and which finally won agreement in the legislature.

Voting yes will mean that representatives can be retained in rural areas.

Voting no may mean that all representatives will be chosen at large with no assurance that rural interests will be represented in the state legislature at all. If all representative candidates run at large those with the greatest number of votes will win and the ballot will be almost as long as an interstate highway to St. Louis. Obviously candidates from the metropolitan areas would be favored to win in such an election.

It is better to have some representation than none. And that is the choice unhappily that Missourians now have.

* * *

DIET FOR THE BIRDS

All that talk about someone who eats very little having "an appetite like a bird" is strictly for the birds. Baby birds, in particular, have gargantuan appetites. A nestling crow, for instance, eats half his own weight in a single day, and a young robin can eat up to fourteen feet of earthworms during the same period. The average bird baby spends most of his waking hours eating, being fed tiny amounts frequently from dawn to dusk. House wrens have been known to bring food to their brood well over a thousand times in one twenty-four hour period.

* * *

Jack Childress of San Diego, California, is a former member of the Teamsters Union. He was a member of the Teamsters while working for Golden State Dairies and when laid off by his employer, was given an honorary withdrawal card. Called back to work later, the business agent for the Teamsters fined him on a charge of not having obtained proper union clearance, although he had notified the union office. Childress' objection to the fine as being unfair led to loss of his job.

* * *

Continuity is maintained aboard the hospital ship S.S. HOPE by a staff of some 90 persons who sign up at minimal salaries for an entire 10-month voyage. Nearly half are medical technicians and an equal number are nurses; a handful of doctors completes the staff.

* * *

Novelist William Faulkner, who quit school after the 10th grade, used the money he earned as a teller in his grandfather's bank to buy a wardrobe so dazzling that he was then locally known as "The Count." And for the rest of his life he dressed the part of a country squire with meticulous care, walking through Oxford, Miss., streets in a trench coat, patched tweeds and carrying a hawthorn walking stick.

* * *

Public health authorities are predicting a heavy outbreak of influenza this winter, on the basis of the cyclic pattern characteristic of the disease. Ask your doctor about flu vaccination for yourself and your family, the Missouri Heart Association advises.

There are three peanut varieties of commercial importance. Spanish peanuts are used mainly in candy, confections and to some extent peanut butter and salted nuts; Runners are used mainly for peanut butter, oil and salted nuts; while Virginia types are mostly roasted-in the shell and salted nut varieties.

* * *

THE BEST PRESENT

Johnny: "That mouth harp you gave me for Christmas is the best present I ever had, Uncle John."

Uncle: "That's fine, Johnny. I'm glad you told me."

Johnny: "Yes, my Mom pays me 25 cents a week not to play it."

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Milk Control Fund -- $37,-057.35

* * *

ADLAI STEVENSON'S WIT

"It is like little Willie's new baby brother. As soon as the baby was born Willie hurried to spread the news. He was telling his young friend Johnny:

'We have a new baby at our house and it cost a hundred dollars.' To which Johnny replied: 'Gee, one hundred dollars is a lot of money just for a baby.' 'Yes,' Willie agreed, 'but think how long they last.' "

1952 campaign

* * *

SECRET OF U.S. GREATNESS: FREEDOM

This spirit prompted Patrick Henry to shout, "Give me liberty, or give me death," and it guided General George Washington through the perilous days of the Revolutionary War.

It set the stage for the signing of the Declaration of Independence, sailed with the naval heroes of the War of 1812, went ashore with the Americans in World War I and helped to shatter the Hindenburg line. This spirit displayed itself gloriously on the beaches of Tarawa and Okinawa.

The men who carried the glorious Stars and Stripes in all our wars were not driven by war lords and dictators, nor were they hired mercenaries. They were free men fighting in defense of freedom and the dignity of human beings everywhere.

What are our Freedoms? One is the privilege to vote in free elections for the candidates we believe are best suited to lead our communities, states, and nationa. There is no coercion or dictatorship over the ballot.

'All Clear!'

—Newsday, Long Island, N.Y.

When a citizen goes into a voting booth he may vote as he wishes without fear of retaliation or reprisal. There are many nations which do not have such freedom. Communist nations would not dare permit their subjects freedom of elections, because they know their regime would be voted out. There is not a single nation under communism which voted it into power through free elections.

One of the basic freedoms which has made America great is economic freedom -- exemplified by the personal enterprise system. Americans are free to own property and to achieve the measure of success entitle them.

America has been hailed as "the land of opportunity" and this is the principal reason why people all over the world want to come to the United States. No person is forced to accept any job or to live in any particular area. Each may choose his own vocation. He may establish his own business with the assurance that if he offers goods and services which the public wants at a price competitive with other businesses, his goods or services will be in demand.

A third great freedom which has had tremendous influence on our nation throughout U. S. history is freedom of religion. The vast majority of our people are religious by nature. They inherited this from their Founding Fathers, many of whom came to the New World to escape religious persecution. They demanded the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and Americans today still demand that right. The Constitution declares that the Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. The wording of this First Amendment clearly states that the government shall in no way exercise control over the worship of its citizens.

Another freedom is personal freedom. Every individual in our nation has freedom of action so long as he does not infringe upon the rights and freedoms of someone else. In addition, the First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees Congress shall make no law abridging the four freedoms of speech, press, assembly, or petition.

We have said that our freedoms are the reasons for our greatness as a nation. The tragic fact is that these freedoms are being threatened by the growing tendency to look to government for cradle-to-grave security.

Over the past 30 years, government has entered more and more areas of our lives. Heavier and heavier taxation has confiscated much of the earnings of our most productive citizens. Business has lost much freedom. Agriculture, once thought to be a genuine bastion of individual freedom, is now under strict regimentation as bureaucrats tell land owners what they can plant and how much they can sell.

Serious inroads have been made on freedom of speech, which has been regarded as one of the basic rights of the American people. Most people do not realize the extent of government censorship, but it has come to light in the directives given to our military leaders as to what they can say about communism.

We have given up many of the freedoms which were cherished by our forefathers. What have we received for them? We are selling our birthright of freedom for a mess of "security pottage;" we are worshipping at the shrine of welfare statism; and we are burdened by confiscatory taxation. We have allowed government to extend its grasping tentacles into our everyday lives in a fashion which would have horrified the courageous men who framed our Constitution.

As great as is the threat to freedom from within our own country, there is an even greater threat from outside. Communism, that deadly international conspiracy, is seeking to grind the world beneath its godless heel.

Knowing no morality except that of expendiency, and convinced that the state is the ultimate in greatness and power, the zealous leaders of international communism have grasped control over more than a billion human beings and one-fourth of the earth's surface. Under the communist system, the individual is a pawn of the state to be managed at will. There are no such things as political, economic, religious, or personal freedoms.

Nicolai Lenin said that capitalism and communism could not exist side by side, and that one must conquer the other. The war between the two forces--freedom versus communism--is now being waged, and we are a part of that great battle.

Those who conspire against our freedom realize that the most powerful weapon they have is indifference to freedom on the part of Americans.

If we are to survive, we must show them that they are wrong. The great opportunity for Americans today is to bring about a rebirth of the spirit of freedom.

* * *

When you're playing golf, nothing counts like your opponent.

* * *

A WORKMAN'S BEST FRIEND IS COMPANY PROFIT

If a company LOSES money, it can exist only as long as its profits (saved from the past) hold out. Then it goes bankrupt, and all its jobs are gone forever.

If a company makes too little money, it cannot afford new machinery; its costs increase; sales are lost to more up-to-date competitors, and its jobs decline, finally end.

But if a company makes a large profit, it can afford better and better machines for its workers to produce better products at lower costs. THAT BROADENS markets, which means more jobs and more SECURE jobs.

Therefore, whoever -- in union halls or government -- attacks profits IS ATTACKING JOBS.

Warner & Swasey.

* * *

Prevent air - condition drip by taping a sponge over the vent hole. Water evaporates from the sponge before it can drip.

* * *

An old farmer was strolling around his farm when he happened to go into a barn, where to his great surprise he caught one of his sons busy cuddling one of the maids.

Being too much concerned with what they were doing, the couple did not notice the farmer, and on his way back a peep into the barn found them enjoying themselves more than ever! When the farmer arrived back at the farmhouse, he told his wife what he had seen.

"Oh, my," she said, "that's terrible. He'll be smoking next!"

* * *

LANGUAGE A DAMN CALF UNDERSTANDS

When Uncle Grover's children were attending the little red schoolhouse, they were having a lesson on the feeding of animals.

On this particular day, the lesson was on the best method of teaching a calf to drink. When the lesson was over, the teacher said one of Grover's boys stood up and said:

"Please, teacher, that ain't the way my daddy does it," The teacher asked him to tell the class how his daddy would go about it.

"Well," he said, "he fools around awhile, by putting his finger in the milk and trying to get the calf to suck it. If it won't, he holds the calf between his knees, pushes its head down in the pail, and says:

" 'Now, you son of a bitch, drink or drown.' "

* * *

Employer, interviewing prospective steno: "How's your spelling? Let me hear you spell 'Mississippi.' "

Steno: "The river or the state?"

* * *

All the average wife wants is a roof over her head and the right to raise it occasionally.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Present day war, aerial or nuclear, could be called a war on innocent noncombattants. Possibly three killed to one soldier in an all out conflict.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

I know how to take care of our old people, poor people and widows and orphans ten times better than they are being taken care of and not break the taxpayers.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- To prevent another disaster at sea like the recent Yarmouth Castle fire, the Coast Guard is taking a sharper look at the old, foreign-flag ships which pick up passengers in Florida for winter cruises in the Caribbean.

Most of these ships -- including the Yarmouth, Florida, Viking Princess, Bahama Star, and Adriadne -- are creaky, old vessels filled with combustible bulkheads and furnishings.

John Smith, Jr., former president of the Caribbean Cruise lines, has admitted that one ship was built in 1914. Though it has been remodeled and modernized, this old hulk still operates out of Miami.

The Coast Guard is also keeping a weather eye on a few old American ships which are loaded with inflammable material.

All these American ships meet the minimum safety standards set by the Coast Guard. However, the Coast Guard has only limited authority over ships flying the flags of nations that have signed the 1948 or 1960 Safety of Life At Sea Conventions. They must adhere to international standards which aren't as strict as American standards.

For example, Mexico was not a signatory in 1961 when one of its cruise ships, the S. S. Acapulco, sought to operate out of U. S. ports. The Coast Guard, after an inspection, refused to certify it, so the first cruise in December 1961 was canceled.

Mexico promptly signed the International Convention, whereupon the Coast Guard was obliged to grant the S. S. Acapulco a certificate as a foreign passenger vessel.

TRANSFERS TO FOREIGN FLAGS

Most of the cruise ships now operating out of Florida are foreign-flag vessels and therefore don't have to comply with the stricter American regulations. Built in America, the owners registered them under Panamanian or Liberian flags in order to avoid U. S. safety regulations and higher wage scales.

The Coast Guard had received many ominous complaints about the ill-fated Yarmouth Castle before she finally burst into flames and went down in the Bahamas at a cost of 89 lives. Here's what the record shows.

In 1964, the Coast Guard temporarily revoked the Yarmouth Castle's certificate, thus prohibiting her from picking up passengers in U. S. ports, because the crew wasn't properly trained for fire and life boat drills.

The ship ran out of water, ran short of fuel, and operated 15 hours behind schedule on each of four sailings for Caribbean cruise lines.

Passengers repeatedly complained about conditions on board the Yarmouth Castle, including the fact that the roof leaked when it rained, dumping water into the main lounge.

Late in 1964, the machinery finally broke down, and the ship was laid up several weeks for repairs.

This led California congressman William Mailliard, ranking Republican on the House Merchant Marine Committee, to comment last August: "The Yarmouth Castle is certainly a shining example of a ship that was not in proper condition to engage in cruise trade."

This was less than two months before the tragic fire at sea.

Actually, most foreign-flag ships which call at U. S. ports don't meet the 190 different safety standards agreed upon under the 1960 Safety of Life at Sea Convention. However, ships already built and operating may be certified under new rules on the basis of less rigid standards.

ROLL CALL OF VESSELS

Here are the foreign ships which don't meet the 1960 standards but have been certified by the Coast Guard to pick up passengers in U. S. ports:

PANAMA -- Bahama Star, Homeric, Yarmouth.

LIBERIA-- Ariadne, Olympia, Victoria, Florida.

NORWAY -- Bergensfjord, Meteor, Oslofjord, Viking Princess.

NETHERLANDS -- Maasdam, Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Statendam.

BRITAIN -- Carmania, Caronia, Empress of Canada, Empress of England, Ocean Monarch, Queen Elizabeth, Queen of Bermuda.

SWEDEN--Gripsholm, Kungsholm, Stella Polaris.

WEST GERMANY -- Bremen, Hanseatic.

FRANCE -- France, Provence.

GREECE -- Queen Federica.

ISRAEL -- Jerusalem.

ITALY -- Franca C.

These ships do meet the 1948 safety standards. But having been built before 1965, they do not have to meet the 1960 safety standards.

CASTRO AND NARCOTICS

Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., has scheduled hearings into Cuban dope smuggling after Congress convenes. He is quietly investigating reports that Dictator Castro has encouraged Cuban gangsters to smuggle dope into the United States and that this is behind the alarming increase in the cocaine and marijuana traffic which had been brought almost to a complete halt before Castro's takeover in Cuba.

Sen. Smathers claims that with Castro's connivance, Cuban gangsters revived the dope trade, using Cuba as their base and expanding their operations to other Latin-American countries, particularly Mexico. Last year cocaine seizures in this country tripled, almost all traced to Cuban sources.

Castro has repeatedly refused to cooperate with International Narcotics Control, but is said to have actually collaborated with the smugglers. Two American racketeers, Smathers claims, were released from a Cuban prison in order to line up underworld contacts in the United States.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Labor to Fight Possible GOP Gains In '66 with Vast Election Machine.

San Francisco: -- This massive union convention of the nation's 980 most powerful labor leaders is not exactly being held in the shadow of the Cow Palace -- but the arena's symbolism as the spot on which Barry Goldwater was nominated is not lost on the big AFL-CIO conclave.

Sharp examination of the long public and confidential reports and private conversations reveals that labor's political brain trust does not believe that either the Republican party or Barry Goldwater are politically dead.

There is, in fact, considerable concern amongst the strategists in the huge Civic Auditorium biennial Constitutional Convention over the "increasing chances" of the Republicans -- including Goldwaterites--taking control of the House of Representatives in the '66 election.

To smash a GOP counter offensive, labor's balloting brigade, the Committee on Political Education (COPE), has been conferring here on the building of a far-flung campaign machine which will reach into every "CORE" city in the land.

It will invoke the modernity of the space age by building an intricate electronic data processing system in the huge population complexes of the industrial cities. And it will reach back into the high button gaslight era with a breadbasket technique in the shanty towns of the South's Negro communities.

For the '66 election it will shift to the cities and the immediate suburban areas because it believes that "probably the most significant political development in the past two years and the one with the most far-reaching significance for the future is the reapportionment of State Legislatures . . . In political terms, it strengthens the representation of trade union members resident in the CORE cities. . . It also makes for perhaps the largest challenge to the political organization talents of the labor movement in the increased suburban strength."

In many states this will mean the development of COPE city election machinery where none now exists.

For the "monumental task of locating, registering and informing membership resident in the suburbs," COPE plans to use a computer technology. Its chiefs here are searching out the national union leaders and requesting "print-outs" of electronic tapes listing the entire national membership.

If not on special tape, COPE wants a duplicate set of punched cards giving the union's membership by states. Positive security is promised. The lists will be guarded as they are used by "each of the 50 state COPE organizations."

Such electronic data processing campaigning, however, will not be of much help in the five Southern states which swung to Barry Goldwater in '64. Labor's strategists say their problem there is acute. They admit that much COPE literature was "violently rejected" by union members at plant gates and that many "union officials lent their names to labor committees for Goldwater."

To offset this sentiment in some Southern sectors, COPE's energetic director Al Barkan and his colleague Roy Reuther are pushing for heavy Negro registration. Of the 6,000,000 registered Negro voters throughout the land, 700,000 signed up last year. The push now is on to quadruple that.

As for the Southwest, there COPE will push for extension of the "coalition of Labor, Negroes, Latin-Americans and Liberals" which it says has been so successful in Texas.

This intricate electronic and foot-slogging machine is being prepared not only to preserve the liberal-labor control of Congress, but also to drive from both Houses those who balk the AFL-CIO's entire legislative program.

A joint laborite chiefs of staff unit now is functioning quietly and privately to put this legislation over. It is made up of some of the brightest and "anonymous" AFL-CIO staff men: such as Lane Kirkland, the virtually unknown top aide to George Meany; Jack Conway, now head of the Industrial Union Dept., who once was Walter Reuther's Ted Sorensen; Andy Biemiller, the movement's Larry O'Brien; publicist Al Zack and COPE chief Al Barkan.

They're pushing up the Hill for more than swift repeal of 14-B (the ban on union shops). They are maneuvering for a $2 minimum wage; double time for overtime; far lengthier and heavier unemployment insurance; and the right of unions to picket construction projects being built by many contractors, through the union dispute is with but one of the contractors. This is called common situs picketing.

This vast drive, this new "CORE CITY" project, the move into the South, the campaign for influence in the suburban areas, the remaking and electronicizing of labor's political machine will take millions in money and manpower.

Judging from what is developing at this huge labor convention, the money and manpower will be in the hustling early next year.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137

Mrs. Wesley Randolph Godwin

Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff Is Bride Of Wesley Randolph Godwin In Alton, Ill.

ALTON, Ill. -- Miss Joyce Yvonne Wooff became the bride of Wesley Randolph Godwin on Friday, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m. in a beautiful candlelighted ceremony in Alton Gospel Tabernacle, Alton, Ill.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Wooff, 718 East Fourth Street, Alton, Ill., and the parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Godwin of Sikeston.

The Rev. C. L. Gruver and the Rev. James E. Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

Dale Lockard, organist, accompanied Mrs. John Parks who sang "True Love" and Mr. Lockard sang "Each for the Other" and Mrs. Parks then sang "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown fashioned of traditional white satin peau de soie. The full skirt was overlaid with four tiers of Chantilly lace. The lace covered bodice was fitted and featured a scalloped neckline. The dress was fastened down the back with 24 tiny satin covered buttons. The gown was styled with long sleeves that came to points over the hands and were fastened with tiny satin covered buttons. Her chapel-length train was of Chantilly lace and fell from the shoulders. The fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a rhinestone crown. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid and white roses and stephanotis.

The bride's gown was designed and made by the bridegroom's mother.

Miss Marlene Gruver was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ronald Wooff, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. John Langley and Miss Marie Wooff, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of red velvet. Their shoes were white satin peau de soie. They wore white fur headpieces and red butterfly veils and carried white fur muffs with fuji mums attached.

Miss Sheryl Wooff, sister of the bride, was candlelighter and her dress was gold peau de soie and she wore a matching headpiece.

Miss Kimberly Wooff, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a long white satin dress with a red cummerbund fastened with a large bow in back. Her matching veil was decorated with a red bow. She carried a basket of red and white flowers.

Marvin Colston served as best man with Ronald Wooff and Dennis Wooff, brothers of the bride, and Gary Denbow of Perryville as groomsmen. Timothy Castleberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Castleberry of Sikeston, was ringbearer. Timothy is the nephew of the groom. Ushers were David Wooff, brother of the bride, and James Baiter. The men in the wedding party wore dark tuxedos.

Mrs. Wooff chose for her daughter's wedding a gold and green brocade satin dress with beige accessories and white rose corsage tied with gold ribbon.

The groom's mother wore a beige brocade satin dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white roses tied with brown ribbon.

Following the ceremony, the couple received their guests at a reception at Able Hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth. A four tiered wedding cake was placed on one end of the table with a large crystal punch bowl on the other. Nuts and mints were also served.

Mrs. Mary Lou Lockard, Mrs. Shirley Valdez, Mrs. Barbara Wooff, the bride's cousin, and Mrs. Estelle Enlow served at the reception.

Mrs. Ronald Wallace was in charge of the guest book.

Miss Deanna Bush, Miss Deanna Aughenbaugh and Mrs. Gladys Aughenbaugh opened and displayed the wedding gifts.

After the reception, the new Mr. and Mrs. Godwin left for a trip to the Ozarks. Mrs. Godwin wore a brown wool suit with brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Godwin is a graduate of Alton high school and was employed by the M. J. Harper Insurance and Loyce Wooff Real Estate Exchange Agency. Mr. Godwin graduated from Sikeston high school and is attending the University of Missouri at Rolla where he is a sophomore.

Mr. and Mrs. Godwin are now residing in Rolla.

Because Americans care, they can share too

Is our help appreciated? Here's your answer: a boy in India, sharing his cup of CARE milk with his little brother. Hungry as they are, children and grown-ups all over the world are sharing gifts of U.S. farm abundance sent by Americans through CARE. Could there be a truer way of showing thanks? Share our plenty, so they in turn can share your kindness — Every dollar delivers a Food Crusade package in your name!

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., New York 10016
or your nearest CARE office

Here is $..... to send food packages to the needy.

From: .....

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. — BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

County Library Has New Books

PORTAGEVILLE --New books at New Madrid County Library include "World Aflame," by Billy Graham, an evaluation of the world's most famous evangelist. It deals with subjects such as the international problems of today, the moral chaos of modern civilization, the modern American idolatry, and more.

Another new book is "Mission With LeMay," by Curtis E. LeMay, wartime hero and peacetime innovator. Curtis LeMay is a legend in his own lifetime. That lifetime has seen him become the best navigator in the Army Air Corps. . . the man who organized and ran the Berlin Air Life. . . the commander who completely revamped SAC and made it the amazing military deterrent it is today. . . the Air Force Chief of Staff who tackled the White House and the Pentagon -- and won.

"The Penkovskiy Papers," by Oleg Penkovskiy, is an addition to the Library. It is the sensational secret memoirs of a man who betrays his country for love of it, an intelligence colonel of the Soviet General Staff who provided President Kennedy with crucial information during the Cuban missile crisis and executed what experts term the greatest intelligence coup of modern times.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 10, 1965
Bradley Gilmer, Sikeston
Trobia Mince, Matthews
Eugene True, East Prairie
Don Whistle, Gorhon, Ill.
Margaret Morris, Benton
Billy Maxwell, Matthews
Ruth Hornback, Sikeston
Rejeania Pearson, Sikeston
Terry Cowsert, Dexter
Betty Wallace, Vanduser
Mabel Gammons, East Prairie
Ila Adams, Sikeston

Patients discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital December 10, 1965
Eddie Herring, Dexter
Savannah Ergle, Canalou
James Armstrong, East Prairie
Donnie Nolen, East Prairie
William Pruett, Sikeston
Vernon Seymore, Charleston
Charlene Warren, Sikeston
Nadean Dickerson, Sikeston
Eva Louise Rice, East Prairie
Leborn Farmer, Parma
Georgia Fleurdelys, Charleston
Brenda Middleton, Lilbourn
Dorothy Reed, East Prairie
Allen Baker, Sikeston
Dennis Hughes, Sikeston
Jerry Turley, Sikeston
Mrs. Jolene Walker and baby girl, Sikeston
Mabel Moit, Sikeston
Louise Bowers, Sikeston
Hanna Woodward, East Prairie
Cecil Beeson, East Prairie
Fred Kanllen, Sikeston
Alfred Porter, Sikeston

Rick Billingsley of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bessie Asbell of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff Hospital.

Ralph Cooper of Bloomfield has been released from Poplar Bluff Hospital.

SCOTT COUNTY Extension Clubs met Wednesday at the Mid-Towner Restaurant for their annual Christmas party and the last joint meeting of the year. Shown are the presidents of the clubs. From left are Mrs. Ervin LaGrand of the Betty Homemaker Club of Grant City, Mrs. Woodrow Beavers of the Vanduser Club, Mrs. Phillip Newman of the McMullin Club, Mrs. Leon Dannenmueller of the Benton Town and Country Club, Mrs. Otto Kirkpatrick of the Lusk Club, and Mrs. Carl Campbell of the Sikeston Club. The presidents of the New Hamburg and Diehlstadt Clubs were not present.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE ADORATION OF THE SHEPHERDS

"And they came in haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger." St. Luke 2:16.

The great paintings of the western world have moulded our concepts of the faith of the shepherds who saw Jesus. The paintings of Caravaggio, Ghirlaudajo and Murillo show us simple gentlemen who came in humble reverence to worship the Christ Child. In Him they saw the power of their faith, as did the 25 or more great masters who painted the Adoration of the Shepherds.

AP Newsfeatures

BIRTHS

OWENS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Owens of East Prairie are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

HARDIN

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hardin of Bloomfield are the parents of a baby boy born Dec. 10 at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

RUEDRICH

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruedrich of Morehouse are the parents of a baby boy born Tuesday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five ounces and has been named John Edward. This is the couple's first child. The mother is the former Margie Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes of Morehouse are the maternal grandparents. William Hughes of Morehouse is the great-grandfather and Mrs. Vera Thomas of Sikeston is the great-grandmother. Mrs. Artie Heath of Morehouse is the paternal grandmother.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Briefs

Mrs. Leslie Rister is a patient in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She entered Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs attended the annual Christmas fellowship dinner at the Blodgett Methodist Church last night. Santa Claus was a visitor at the gathering.

If baby's bottle-washing brush is stored in the refrigerator, the bristles will stay stiff and the brush will do a better cleaning job.

I. B. McNew Is New President Of Morehouse Kiwanis

MOREHOUSE -- The Kiwanis Club met Thursday night, Dec. 2, at the Koffee Kup for their regular weekly dinner meeting with 15 members attending. A business meeting was conducted by President Charles Menees. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Mayor I. B. McNew; vice president, Royce Ayers; second vice president, Marlin Swinger; secretary, Otis Daniels and treasurer, Charles Rauch.

Miss Brenda Hadder Feted With Bridal Shower

MOREHOUSE Miss Brenda Joyce Hadder was honored Friday night Dec. 3, with a miscellaneous bridal shower in the community building at the Colony. Hostesses were Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mrs. Pauline Hadder, Mrs. Hoyt Lambert and Mrs. Joe Beck. Games were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Erma Brent, Miss Ginger Chism, Mrs. Loretta Curtner and Miss Linda Hadder. They presented their prizes to the honoree.

The gift table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with a bride doll. Red hearts and red and white streamers extended from the ceiling to the table. After the honoree opened and displayed the many gifts, refreshments of cake, coffee and nuts were served.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Harper, Mrs. Connie Harper, Mrs. Dewey Harper, Sr., Mrs. Erma Brent, Mrs. J. N. Hargrove, Mrs. Charley Dial, Mrs. Joe Beck, Mrs. Edna Painter, Mrs. Francis Harrison, Mrs. Elmer Cummins.

Mrs. Wilma Watson, Mary Lou Grimes, Mrs. Geneva Hill, Mrs. Loretta Curtner, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Pauline Hadder, Miss Ginger Chism, Miss Kitty Smith, Mrs. Riley Williams, Miss Betty Crider.

Mrs. Dade Bryant, Mrs. Robert Watson, Mrs. Mabel Northcutt, Mrs. Florence Dover, Mrs. Anna Finney, Miss Judy Hostler, Mrs. Mary Lambert, Mrs. Barbara Russell, Mrs. Alberta Gray, Mrs. Delia Hadder.

Mrs. Jack Bye, Miss Donna Newton, Mrs. Irene Cecil, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, Mrs. R. T. Reed, Mrs. Sandra Scott, Mrs. Ragon Russell, Mrs. Frank Hadder, Mrs. Wanda Patrick, Mrs. Lloyd Harris.

Miss Brenda Gregory, Mrs. Sue Nimmo, Mrs. Estel Oliver, Mrs. Paul Barnes, Mrs. Yvonne Dock, Mrs. Anetta McKinley, Mrs. Pat Mays, Mrs. Elbert Yount, Miss Judy Taylor, Mrs. Ollie Bryant and Mrs. Delores Norman.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square Dance Club will meet Saturday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. at Airport School for a potluck supper with dancing at 8 p.m. There will be no gift exchange. All square dancers are welcome.

SUNDAY

The Ecumenical interfaith series of talks will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in the community room of Security National Bank.

MONDAY

The Sikeston Art League will have a showing of art appreciation films at 7 p.m. Monday Dec. 13, downstairs at the Public Library. The public is invited.

MONDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 13, at First National Bank for Christmas dinner and gift exchange. Each member is to bring a vegetable, salad or dessert dish and silverware.

TUESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at the home of Mrs. T. H. Grady at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, for the Christmas party. Mrs. Marvin Ralph will be co-hostess. There will be an exchange of gifts.

TUESDAY

Circle V of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. H. Berry, 805 Sikes Ave.

TUESDAY

The Civic Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Miss Kathryn Clark for dessert and bridge. The members will exchange gifts.

THURSDAY

The American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Greene, 117 W. Wakefield, for their Christmas dinner.

A rubber finger slipped over your thumb will cut down on knicks and scratches when you are peeling fruits or vegetables.

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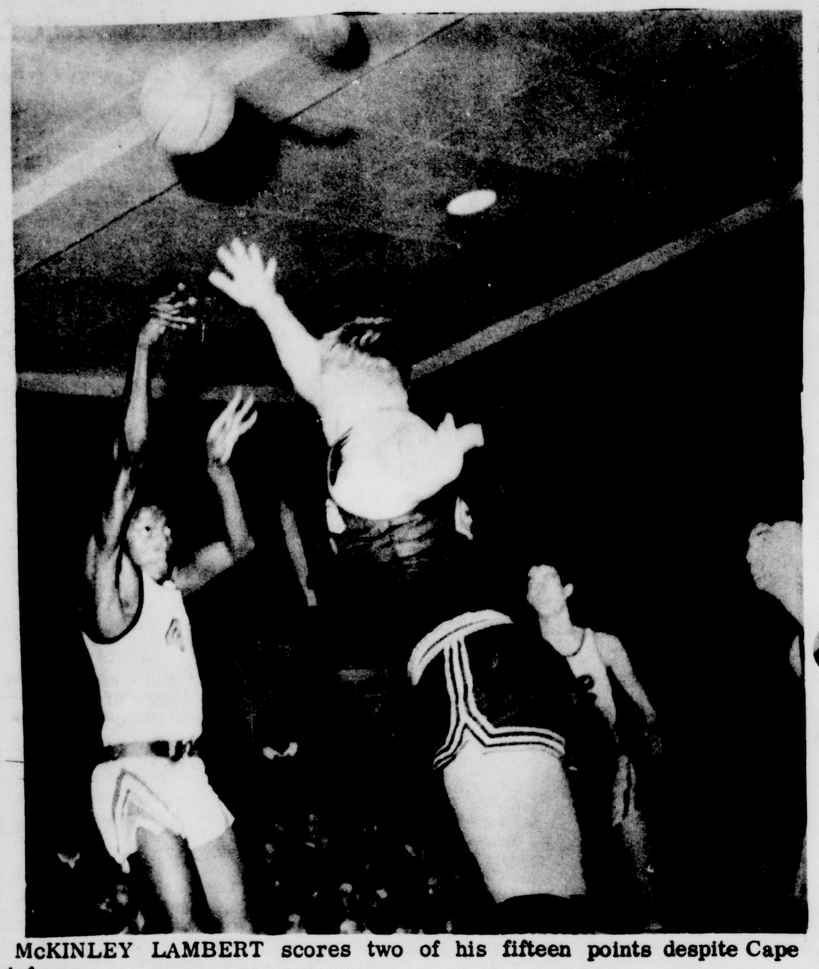
Sikeston Edged By Central



McKINLEY LAMBERT scores two of his fifteen points despite Cape defense.

In the Sikeston armory last night Cape Central edged by Sikeston 45 to 40. It was a very close game all the way. Cape had tough offense and kept Sikeston from getting very close to the goal. Sikeston led at the end of the second period 21 to 20. During the third period Cape scored seven points more than Sikeston to put them out front by six. The Bulldogs played hard in the last period and with a little over a minute to go they trailed just one point with the score standing 41 to 40. Central went up then to score another field goal putting them out in front by three. Sylvester Johnson of Cape Central was fouled and made two free throws with about four seconds left on the clock, and no hope for Sikeston to tie the game.

McKinley Lambert played fast and hard to lead Sikeston scoring with 15 points. Mike Couch was next with 10 points. Richard Montgomery though he only scored 3 points was vital in setting up plays to Couch and Lambert. He is fast and good at getting through tough defense.

This was not a conference game. Sikeston meets Cape in conference play February 18 at Cape and it should prove to be a good game. Sikeston was also defeated in the "B" game with Central winning 62 to 24.

Individual box scoring doesn't look too different for either team. Sikeston had 16 field goals and Cape 17. Sikeston's fouls enabled Central to lead on the free throws and win the game.

SIKESTON

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Lambert	5	5	2	15
Couch	5	0	4	10
Carter	2	1	1	5
M'gomery	1	1	2	3
Redd	1	1	4	3
Stallings	1	0	0	2
Keasler	1	0	1	2

Score by Quarters: 9 12 5 14

CAPE CENTRAL

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
S. Johnson	6	3	3	15
M. Johnson	3	3	3	9
Blackiston	3	2	2	8
L. Johnson	2	2	0	6
Hocky	1	0	0	2

Score by Quarters: 11 9 12 13

Kansas to Meet St. Johns

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. AP -- It's 7th-ranked Kansas vs. NIT champion St. John's of New York in a battle of unbeaten teams and tough Maryland vs. Kansas State tonight in the windup of the 9th annual Sunflower doubleheader series at K-State.

A crowd of 14,800, largest since Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas drew 17,000 the first year of the series in 1957, watched Kansas and 6-foot-11 Walt Wesley whip Maryland 71-62 and St. John's beat K-State 72-65 Friday night at Lawrence, Kan. A near capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected at Manhattan. The first game starts at 7:30 p.m. CST, the K-State-Maryland game at 9:30.

"Wesley is as good a big man as I've seen and he's not big alone on that team," said Bud Millikan, Maryland coach "Kansas has other fine size, like Ron Franz, 6-7, and Al Lopes, 6-5.

"We'd like nothing better than to be there," Millikan said.

Wesley scored 26 points. Franz scored 11, grabbed 10 rebounds and held Gary Ward, Maryland's top scorer before the game to just five points. Delvy Lewis had 17 from the Kansas backline. Talented Jay McMillen, 6-7, led Maryland with 19.

"It's going to take a strong, dedicated team to break our streak," said Ted Owens, Kansas coach. "Maryland is the best team we've played. They're coached by an old Hank Iba man and collapse well around the pivot man.

"But we didn't lose our poise and started working for shots."

Lloyd Dove, a 6-foot-7 pivot with many gifts, led St. John's with 27 points and 19 rebounds. Capt. Bob McIntyre, 6-6, popped in 22. K-State was led by Nick Pino, 7-foot-1, 270 - pound sophomore, who hit 24.

"This was Dove's best game of the season," said Lou Carnesecca, the new St. John's head coach replacing famed Joe Lapchick. "We moved Dove to the corner to cope with their zone. They gave us the corner shot and fortunately we hit it.

"That Pino is really going to be something before he's through-if you get the ball inside to him, it's two. He has a fine touch.

Kansas State coach Tex Winter wasn't downcast. His club sliced the St. John's lead from 65-52 to 65-64 before Pino fouled out with 2:25 left.

"We're going to be a good K-State team as soon as we stop beating ourselves and get some confidence," Winter said. "Our free throw record tonight 7-for-22 proves the point. It's really encouraging the way Pino has improved. This was by far his most aggressive game."

Nebraska was the only other Big Eight team in action Friday night. The Huskers were beaten 87-71 at California for their first defeat of the season. Cal, led by Rusty Critchfield, cracked Nebraska's full-court press with ease. Fred Hare led the Huskers with 16 points.

Nebraska plays at California again tonight. All other Big Eight teams except Oklahoma State will play outside games. Iowa State plays at Augustana, Colorado at Wichita, Missouri at St. Louis and Bradley at Oklahoma. The Colorado - Wichita game is a battle of unbeaten teams. Wichita knocked off 2nd-ranked Michigan 100-94 Wednesday night.

LATE STARTER

Devils Defeat Kelly

ORAN -- Another upset was registered last night in the Oran Invitational Tournament as the Chaffee Red Devils put together a last quater surge to down Kelly 55 to 48 in semi-final play.

Scott City won the consolation game 74 to 71 from the Woodland Cardinals.

Going into the final period Chaffee was trailing 39 to 38. Kelly had three regulars foul out.

(BOXSCORES)

Chaffee

Chaffee	FG	FT	FL	TP
Wessell	7	3	3	17
Daugherty	5	2	2	12
White	5	1	2	11
Richbourg	4	2	2	10
Rice	0	5	5	5
Kelly				
Sherer	5	5	0	15
Thompson	3	5	5	11
French	4	0	3	8
Mathis	3	1	0	7
Urhahn	2	0	5	4
Merrick	1	1	5	3

Other area games found Matthews at Lilbourn. Matthews was defeated by Lilbourn 47 to 41 in the "A" game and 38 to 29 in the "B" game. The Lilbourn coach commented that his defense was especially good against the Matthews team which was bigger than Lilbourn. Lilbourn made 19 out of 32 attempted fieldgoals.

Lilbourn

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Gee	9	0	4	18
Long	6	2	3	14
Bowen	2	3	1	7
Blankenship	1	2	1	4
Bodine	1	2	1	4

Score by quarters: 6 12 18 11

Player	FG	FT	FL	TP
Hicks	5	1	2	11
Hartline	3	4	2	10
Brooks	4	0	4	8
Porter	1	2	1	3
Clark	1	0	0	2
Whitson	1	0	0	2
Huffstuttler	1	0	2	2
Bishop	0	1	0	1
Jones	0	1	0	1

Score by quarters: 11 10 7 13

Other games last night found New Madrid defeating Risco 76 to 50. Parma defeated St. Henry's of Charleston 90 to 66, and Dexter beat Malden 60 to 81.

Game Of The Year

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE AP -- Don Shula has a healthy respect for the Green Bay defense, Willie Davis and Willie Wood in particular, and looks for another bruising head-knocker Sunday when his Baltimore Colts meet the Packers in the National Football League's game of the year.

Baltimore, 9-2-1, and Green Bay, 9-3, will be fighting for first place in the Western Division on this next-to-last Sunday of the season.

"Just look where the ball is and you'll find Willie Davis and Willie Wood," said the Baltimore coach. "Green Bay has the finest defense in the league, real pressure defense. Forget the yards other teams have run against them, look at the touchdowns scored -- nine on the ground and only seven in the air in 12 games."

Respectful as he is of the Packers' defense, Shual is confident young Gary Cuozzo can do the job as a replacement for injured Johnny Unitas at quarterback.

"I have confidence that Gary can do the job," siad Shula. "We threw him into the toughest situation you can imagine in Chicago in our first game with the Bears and he helped us win. The next week he had a fine day against Minnesota.

"Last week when Unitas got hurt, we weren't doing a thing against the Bears. We didn't do a thing after Gary came in either. We just didn't play our game. We gave up the ball six times, four times on fumbles and twice on interceptions."

While the Colts and Packers are banging heads the Cleveland Browns -- already set for the Jan. 2 league championship game as Eastern titleholders -- play the Rams at Los Angeles.

Elsewhere, the NFL schedule has San Francisco at Chicago, Minnesota at Detroit, New York at Washington, and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. The St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys played today at Dallas.

San Diego Favorite

HOUSTON, Tex. AP -- San Diego is favored to wrap up another Western Division title in the American Football League Sunday by defeating the Houston Oilers.

But don't try to peddle champagne to Charger Coach Sid Gillman.

"We're not in yet," Gillman says.

The Chargers, with a season record of 7-2-3, can claim their fifth division title in six years by dumping the injury ridden Oilers. The oilers are 4-8 for the season.

"This is a big game for us," says Gillman, whose club leads Oakland by one game and Kansas City by 1½ with two games remaining. "We're going to have to play a big game to win."

The explosion Charger offense, ranked the league's best, will again be led by the No. 1 AFL passer, John Hadl, halfback Paul Lowe, who is the league's top rusher, and flanker Lance Alworth.

The Oilers are directed by old pro quarterback George Blanda. He can hand off to one of the league's best backs, Ode Burrell.

The Chargers and Oilers are rated one-two, respectively, in AFL passing so there are good prospects for an aerial show.

Oakland, with a mathematical shot at the Western title should the Chargers stumble, entertains the New York Jets Sunday. The Buffalo Bills, with the Eastern Division crown locked up, host Kansas City and division tailenders Boston and Denver collide at Denver in other games.

Baltimore, the Western Division leader in the National League, and second-place Green Bay meet in the key NFL game while Eastern Division champion Cleveland is at Los Angeles, Minnesota at Detroit, New York at Washington, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh and San Francisco at Chicago.

St. Louis visits Dallas tonight in an NFL encounter.

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tarkio's Bruce Kaczor, William Jewell's Larry Holley and Maryville's Joe Pierce led their teams to victory in Friday night's basketball action.

Kaczor snapped the school's scoring record by funneling 56 points through the hoop as Tarkio romped over Graceland, 126-94. Kaczor blistered the nets with 21 field goals in 30 attempts.

The former record of 44 was held by Dick Marchand, who set it in 1962.

Kaczor's hot hand led Tarkio to their first victory in five starts.

Holley hit an 18-foot jumper with two seconds remaining on the clock to boost William Jewell past Missouri Valley, 72-70. Holley wound up with 12 points for the night, all coming from the field.

The game was tied at 70-all with 1:20 left in the game when William Jewell went into a freeze, and held the ball until Holley shot.

Homer Drew was high for Jewell with 15, while Valley was led by Dave Wilkinson's 17.

Guard Joe Pierce, with the score 56-54, Marryville State, dropped in four straight charity tosses to ice a 63-58 victory over Kirksville State. Pierce hit the clutch shots with 32 seconds left in the game.

With two seconds showing on the clock, Maryville's Mike Simon added two more free throws to off-set a Kirksville two-pointer.

Southwest Baptist ran its season record to 4-4 by squashing visiting Austin College of Sherman, Tex., 93-67. Joe Talton and Tom Smith tied for game honors for the Bolivar, Mo. school by splitting 28 points evenly.

In other games, Westminster toppled Culver-Stockton 83-74, Drury upended Central Methodist 80-68 and Calvary Bible of Kansas City, Kan. crushed Centraol Christian 95-66.

Q—Who, and under what circumstances, made the remark, "Well, they hired the money, didn't they?"

A—Calvin Coolidge, in reference to war debts owed to the United States by the Allies after World War I.

In ancient times it was a legal custom to put animals on trial. It was thought that animals were intelligent and therefore responsible for their acts. Plato once wrote, "If a beast of burden or any other animal shall kill anyone, except while the animal is competing in the public games, the relatives of the deceased shall prosecute it for murder."

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court approved these bills:

Qzburn -Abston & Co., Sikeston, repairs for Co. Hwy. Dept., $158.35

P.J. Auto & Home Supply, Sikeston, tires and tubes for Co. Hwy. Dept. $138.17

Hunter's Garage, Morley, windshield, motor assembly and labor, Co. Hwy. Dept., $36.00.

Scott Co. Hwy. Dept., Benton labor and trucks, hauling commodities, Morley to Benton, $302.88

Whitaker Hdwe. Co., Chaffee, misc. hardware for Courthouse, $3.23

Burger Hdwe. Inc., Kelso, 3-leaf rakes, Courthouse, $2.94

Scott County Democrat, Benton, file folders for Sheriff's office, $6.30, Printing for treasurer, $3.40.

Funeral Monday

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Baseball notables will pay final homage Monday to Branch Rickey, one of the game's "immortals" whose executive brilliance revolutionized the game.

Funeral services for Rickey, who died at the age of 83 Thursday night in a Columbia, Mo., hospital after lingering 26 days in a coma following a heart attack, will be held at 1 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church.

Burial is tentatively scheduled in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Front office executives from almost every major league baseball club are expected to be present for the last tribute. Among them will be National League President Warren Giles and Will Harridge, retired American League president.

Many of them will be men Rickey helped bring into the major leagues during his front office years with the St. Louis Cardinals, old Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates. In those years, he built nine pennant winners and five world champions, originated the farm system and introduced Negro players to the major leagues.

"As long as the game lives, said Cardinal President August A. Busch Jr., "so will the memory of Branch Rickey and the contributions he made to it."

TRIPLE TIE—This is the first triple dead heat to win at Sportsman's Park. It is the second such triple tie in Illinois thoroughbred racing history. The horses finishing nose and nose in the 6-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds are Paddy O'Rock I, Anthony Skoronski up; Miss Brandy, middle, ridden by Juan Dominquez, and Me Willin, on the rail, with Robert Gaffelione in the saddle.

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SOUTHSIDE GULF
Hiway 61 South GR 1-9911

NOTICE

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MONDAY - FRIDAY

8 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. til 12:00 Noon

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John E. Carr Jr., President of National Gas Company of Missouri, presents Herschel W. Yates, Matthews, Missouri, farmer, the Pioneer of Pioneers Lamp award for the first purchase of a Texgas Flame Cultivator in 1962.

The award was presented at the National Gas Company of Missouri customer appreciation dinner and Flames of Salvation exhibit at the Holiday Inn, December 7th.

A bronze inscription on the lamp reads: "Herschel W. Yates, Teacher-Farmer-Minister, Pioneer In Flame Cultivation, Presented at the Flames of Salvation Dinner, Sikeston, Missouri, December 7th, 1965, National Gas Company of Missouri.

Dear Santa:

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a Ken case and some clothes for Ken. Also some clothes for me. Also a D. X. car.
My sister, Carolyn, wants a watch and some Barbie clothes.
Thank you.
Love,
Paul David Nichols
Bell City, Mo.
R. 1 63735

Dear Santa,
My name is Cindy. I am 5 years old. I have a little brother named Steven and our new little brother's name is Clay. We have been fairly good.
Santa, please bring me and my little brothers what you think we deserve, and also some goodies.
There will be milk and cheese cake on the kitchen table for you. Please don't forget mommy and daddy.
Love,
Cindy, Steve, and Clay Young
928 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Jimmy McClellan, and I would like for Christmas a Sting Ray bicycle and a Walky talky. And a spacephone 6 transister. Don't forget my brothers and my one sister. I hope you give it to me.
Love,
Jimmy McClellan
816 Pine Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I go to school and I am lurning fast. Will you please bring me a big talking bugs Bubby puzzles, a doll and lots of candy and fruits. Don't forget my playmates, Pamelia Maxwell and Nancy Sweet that lives a cross the road. I have two cousins, Debra and Charles Blue. They would enjoy some toys too. And please remember my good teacher, Mrs. Nella Swinney, bring her something real pretty, so I will do my best to be good and go to bed early.
Your little girl,
Donna Jean Lenon
Rt. 1 Box 138
New Madrid, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am a girl six years old. I have been a good girl. I would like a Baby Boo, a nurse kit, and dishes. Please remember my sister, Donna and nephew, Mike.
Your friend,
Vicki Crowson
707 West Gladys
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Kelly Sherry. I would like for you to bring me a rocky horse, swing, raggedy Ann doll, and T-B the talking dog. I will leave some cookies and milk by the tree.
Don't forget my cousin, Sherry.
Your friend,
Kelly Sherry
Route 1
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Kathy Merideth and I am 3 years old. I think I have been a good girl and I would like for you to bring me a baby doll and a table and chair set.
Thank you Santa,
Kathy Merideth
204 Broadway
Sikeston, Mo.
P. S. Please don't forget to bring Susie something too.

Dear Santa Claus,
I am a little girl, eight years old. I live in Bridgeton, Mo., but will be spending Christmas at Grandma and Grandpa Johnson's in Sikeston. So would you please leave my gifts there. I would like a doll, books, clothes and a few other toys. I have been a very good little girl.
Please remember all the other boys and girls in the world.
Charlotte Rae Meltabarger
P. S. Don't forget my "Aunt Linda" and her friend "Janet". They would each like a big, boy doll.

Dear Santa Claus,
For Christmas this year I would like a Matel Barber kit. Also, I would like some snow so I can have a snowball fight with my friend, Phil. I have been a good boy this year so I hope you will bring that stuff.
Your friend,
Timmy Fama
608 Branum
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I would like a doll for Christmas. I would like some snow. My brother, John would like a two gun holster set. My brother says there is no Santa Clause, but I don't believe him.
Love,
Susie Cook
404 Prosperity
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Stanta,
I have been a good boy. I would like a sonic blast, Secret Sam radio snap shot and a race car set. Don't forget my mom and dad. Dad wants a shotgun and Brenda wants a 1959 blue Chevy. Don't forget all of the other children.
Thank you,
Steve Burnett
1611 E. Matthews
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Santa,
For Christmas I would like a Shirley Temple set, a doll and buggy, cowgirl outfit and some dishes.
Please remember all kids everywhere.
Janice Beach
326 Alabama

Dear Santa,
My sister Sondra Kaye and I would like a doll and buggy, kitchen sink, stove and refrigerator and dishes for Christmas. Remember my mother and father.
Yolanda Rose Beach
326 Alabama

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me and my brother, Samuel, a bike, crime buster, buffalo set, Silly Puddy, GI Joe and also we each would like a cowboy suit.
Thanks,
Randy Echols
326 Alabama

* * *

Dear Santa Claus,
Would you please bring me a transister radio, and pocketbook, roller skates, and some books for Christmas.
My mother says I have been a very good girl this year. Would you be nice to my mother and father too.
Maida Jean Harrington
326 Alabama
P. S. My baby sister, Charlotte Yevette has been a very good girl. Would you please bring her a telephone, doll, buggy, and coloring book. My sister, Regina, in Kansas City would like a sewing machine. Thanks!

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 6 years old. I want for Christmas, a record player, and records, a Barbie doll, some clothes and a case for her, some dishes, books and boots, and anything else you have. I have been very good. And please Santa don't forget my little 2 year old sister, Karen, she wants something too.
Your friend,
Rhonda Taylor
Sikeston, Mo.

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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS
HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS AND OTHER RESPIRATORY DISEASES
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No Changes In Cross Compliance

BENTON -- In response to inquiries regarding cross - compliance under various crop acreage programs, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has recently announced that it intends to make no basic changes for 1966 in cross - compliance features of farm programs. New farm programs will be effective under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Sta-Service Committee, today announced how cross-compliance will operate under the 1966 wheat program.

To be eligible for program benefits, wheat producers will meet the wheat diversion provisions of the program, will plant within allotments for other crops -- such as cotton, tobacco, rice, and peanuts -- on the participating farm, plant within wheat allotments on all other farms in which they have an interest in the wheat crop, and otherwise meet provisions of the wheat program.

They will not have to stay within their feed grain base acreage unless wheat is being substituted for feed grains, in which case they will participate in both wheat and feed grain programs on the participating farm and stay within the wheat acreage allotments and feed grain base acreages on any other farms in which they have an interest in the crop.

A wheat farmer who participates in the newly authorized cropland adjustment program will need to keep within any crop acreage allotment or permitted acreage on that farm or any other farm in which he has an interest, and he will maintain in conserving use the normal conserving acreage plus that diverted under the cropland adjustment and other programs.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

35 yr's ago I was at a meeting in Charleston, Mo. to try to get industry. My friend who was about 5 years older than me, new Ernest. He predicted then if Charleston ever grew it would be when Sikeston grew to them.

I have a lots of friends in Sikeston so I'm buying me a home in Sikeston and listing my house for sale in Charleston, Mo. I guess every person living in Charleston, Mississippi county and adjoining counties is a real good friend of mine. The reason I'm moving is because Charleston has no bank or credit corporation that isn't controlled by Ernest.

To make any city grow, it has to have a good newspaper and good banks.

Charleston has got the best weekly newspaper in the state of Missouri. It is called the Enterprise Courier. The staff at the Enterprise is tops in the state of Missouri. But Charleston has no banks or credit corporation. There is three buildings there calling them banks or credit corporation. One of these buildings called 1st Security National bank--is only a tax outlet for Ernest. All of the people that work in this bank is my friend--but Ernest Story is the board. He don't hardly ever make loans I know. When Mr. F. T. Cutliph my friend and your friend, was there we had a good bank. Mr. Cutliph is dead now. May his soul rest in peace. On Friday before Mr. Cutliph got sick on Monday or Tuesday, we had an agreement for me to buy property. He said my judgment was best he knew of. Pay as little down as possible, come in when I had time and we would fix up papers and pay off same.

So I went and bought a farm 100 acres. Bought it right at $145.00 an acre - paid 750.00 down and lost same. Mr. Cutliph went to hospital and died. May his soul rest in peace. After I closed my service station one night -- I went out to my good friend's house Abby Story and visited with him and told him about farm. He said Herman go up to see my Dad, who is Ernest Story. Mr. Story told me no. Only 1 1/2 yr. after I bought farm it sold for $300.00 an acre - with no improvements been made.

If I could have closed deal on same it would have been worth 450.00 an acre with improvements I was intending to make. I had a lot of houses a lot spoke for, but didn't get same. Since Mr. Story starting running bank it has cost me over $50,-000.00 since Mr. Cutliph died. With us not having no bank in Charleston, Mo. in last 35 yrs. it has cost Mississippi county and adjoining counties over $1 billion dollars.

Ernest controls or partially controls 4 buildings and it takes all of these to make a city grow. The buildings are U.S.D.A. office, 1st Security State Bank, Citizen Bank, and Mississippi county building and loan company. Mississippi county has the best farm land in the state of Missouri and Brown Shoe as industry. So you see what a good bank or banks and loan companies could really do in Charleston. If Charleston can get banks and loan companies, serveral of same, Charleston could be the prettiest, fastest growing city in Southeast Missouri. It would mean industry galore. They all ready have the best farm land which is tops in the state of Missouri.

I've read iin the newspaper about welfare to Negro people in Charleston, Mo.

Mr. Ernest Story gets more welfare through the U.S.D.A. every year than all the Negroes get in one year in Charleston, Mo.

This building also is located on his property and it is a government building.

I'm not writing this news item to hurt Ernest Story. I'm writing it to help him. You see friends what he has to atone for. If he atones for them while he's living, he won't have to atone for them after death.

Signed Herman W. Hart
305 So. Center St.
Charleston, Mo.
P.S. Friends I hope to move to Sikeston, Mo. soon.

MARKET NEWS

HOG PRICES REACT AFTER SOARING TO RECORD DEC. HIGH

National Stock Yards, Ill. -- Advancing for the seventh successive week, hog prices reached an all-time December high of $30.75 cwt. before encountering buyer pressure in late trading, according to Producers' Live stock Marketing Association. Strength also was recorded in calves, lambs and most cattle.

Salable receipts of all species of stock of 60,628 head were larger than those of the preceding week, but some 10,000 fewer than the corresponding period last year.

Allowing for the Thursday-Friday setback induced by increased supplies, locally and around the market circuit, barrow and gilt hogs closed 50 cents to $1.00 net higher for the period, with sows up 50-75 cents. Friday's hog top of $29.00 compared with week ago and year ago peaks of $28.00 and $16.25, respectively. Sows late sold downward from $24.-00.

Fed cattle prices advanced in response to a higher dressed trade. Slaughter steers moved up 25-50 cents, instances 75 cents, while heifers rated strong to 50 cents higher. Cows, on the other hand, were slow and weak to 50 cents lower and bulls figured steady to weak.

Steers topped at $26.75, while most Choice offerings 950-1200 lbs. brought $25.25-26.00; mixed Good and Choice $24.-50-25.50; Good $23.00-24.75. Top heifers reached $24.50 and $24.75, followed by Choice 750-950 lbs. at $23.50-23.50; Good and low Choice $20.50-24.00. Utility and Commercial cows placed at $12.50-14.00, a few Commercial $14.50.

Feeder cattle, including those at auction, sold strong to 50 cents or more higher. Mixed Choice and Prime steer calves sold upward to $26.25-27.20.

Veal calves were steady to strong, instances $2.00 higher on Choice. Odd head got up to $34.00. Slaughter calves sold steady to strong.

Slaughter lambs gained 25-50 cents, with slaughter ewes holding steady. Tops reached $26.75 on wool skins and $25.-50 on shorn for the best prices since last June.

Cancel Tests For Swine

COLUMBIA - Tests for the Missouri swing testing station here have been cancelled effective Friday. The action was taken because of an outbreak of swine dysentary at the station, Keith Leavitt, supervisor, announced.

This decision, stated Leavitt, was made by the advisory committee of the swine testing station, breeders, and University college of agriculture and school of veterinary medicine staff members.

The advisory committee, Leavitt stated, believes cancellation of the tests is in the interest of the state's swine industry.

Swine dysentary is highly infectious. Any animal, which is infected, becomes a carrier of the disease. Because of this, boars at the testing station will be castrated, fed out as barrows, and marketed, Leavitt stated.

Although the disease cannot be cured, it can be controlled by using arsenic and Tylocine.

The source of swine dysentary is not definitely known. It could have been carried in on the shoes of a breeder, by truck, by birds or insects, in spite of all precautionary measures.

Leavitt pointed out that because of the outbreak, Performance tested boar sales set for February and March will not be held.

University of Missouri veterinarians said the organisms causing the disease will not live long outside the swine's body, usually less than 30 days. After a 30-day period, it is safe to bring hogs back to the premises.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BARBS

BY WALTER C. PARKES

A gal who's a real fireball can always find a guy with money to burn.

* * *

If lotteries are illegal, how come we condone marriage?

* * *

Scientists report a new glue whose grip can't be broken.

SEE US FOR
LP-GAS
SERVICEMAN
BOB WILLIAMSON
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA-CLEAN
COMPLETE LINE OF CHEMICALS
See YOUR STANDARD OIL AGENTS
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WHAT CAN WE SAY?

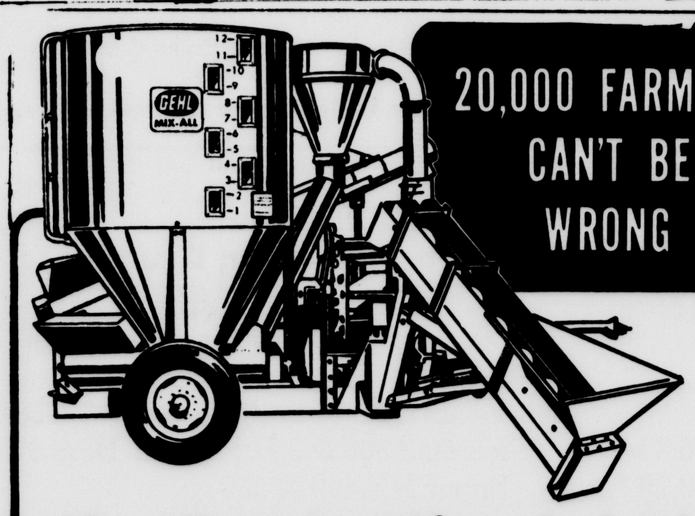
Texgas

Arcadian

Except our deepest Appreciation to you Sikestonians and South East Missourians and our wonderful customers for making the world premier of our

FLAMES of Salvation

program and Pioneer Flame Cultivation Awards Dinner a tremendous success.
Signed John & Elizabeth Carr
and Employees of National Gas Co.



20,000 FARMERS CAN'T BE WRONG

Mix-All means uniform feedmaking!
(and . . . "sieve-shaker" tests prove it!)

Ask any of the more than 20,000 Mix-All owners why he chose a Gehl. Chances are, one of the big reasons is uniform grinding and mixing.

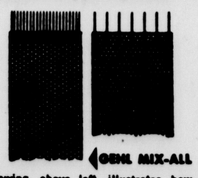
Uniform, because 66 thin, alloy-steel hammers in the mill *cut . . . not pound* materials on a big grinding surface. Reduces fines, eliminates larger chunks . . . permits faster feed flow. And . . . the more uniform the grind, the better feed grains can mix with supplements and additives.

"SIEVE-SHAKER" PROVES GRINDING UNIFORMITY

Here's proof: samples of feed grains, ground by Gehl and competitive mills, were compared in a "sieve-shaker" analysis (a grinding uniformity test used also by commercial feed manufacturers). In test after test, Gehl samples were the most uniformly ground.

Come on in for a close-up look at all the Mix-All features and for some proof of uniform grinding.

Grinding chamber features 66 reversible, free-swinging hammers that cut ingredients with knife-like action, plus big, power-saving grinding surface.


GEHL MIX-ALL

Drawing, above left, illustrates how Gehl puts a greater number of closely spaced cutting edges in the grinding chamber than does a competitive mill.

GEHL More than a century of service

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Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.

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TOM MADDEN, left, who operates a farm northeast of Kennett, discusses his new greenhouse with Fay Thomason, Kennett electrical engineer. They are standing among tomato plants in the plastic covered building. Madden says that it is possible to produce two crops of tomatoes and three crops of lettuce per year in the building.

Bootheel Beat

GreenhouseCrops May Ease Pinch

By MAX STURM

With Southeast Missouri's annual revenue from cotton expected to decline sharply next year and quite possibly in the years ahead due to the cutbacks in production called for in the federal farm program, interest is directed to new crops that might fill the gap.

First, it appears that the Bootheel's dream of taking up the slack with sugar beets is years away -- mainly because the region cannot acquire a federal acreage quota, which would support a refining plant in the region. It seems that the United States has to take care of several foreign countries by providing them with a market for their sugar.

If part of their quota were taken away from them and given to American farmers like those in the Missouri Bootheel, that would induce poverty in those countries and that would be bad. You figure it out, I can't. Anyway, while it has been proved that sugar beets of excellent refining quality can be grown as a profitable crop in the Bootheel, farmers, here are not permitted to do it. No quota, so forget sugar beets.

So what else is new? Well, for one thing there is Tom Madden who operates a farm northeast of Kennett. While he plants the usual run of crops his claim to fame is his sideline of cotton geese, from 25,000 to 30,000 which he leases and sells to farmers in small flocks for use in weeding cotton.

Everybody in the Bootheel knows that geese are excellent for controlling weeds, including Johnson grass, in cotton. They seem to relish everything but the young cotton plants. Where Madden acquired his fame was in springing this farm project on network television panel shows, one of which was "What's My Line?" viewed by millions. Everywhere except in cotton country people don't know about using geese as cotton hoe hands, so it is interesting to them.

That, however, isn't the point in this report. Madden is now trying out something new. That is raising tomatoes and lettuce in a greenhouse.

In September he constructed a 35 x 180 ft. greenhouse with the framework covered with a double layer of clear plastic, about car seat cover weight. This took the place of glass. The two layers have a dead airspace between which provides the required insulation for controlling the temperature in the building. The plastic covering has considerable hail resistance but the outside layer must be replaced each year. The material isn't expensive, so no large problem is involved.

The house has three electrically powered and gas fired units for controlling the temperature and humidity automatically. It covers one-seventh of an acre and the soil must be scientifically fertilized and insecticides used as needed.

Madden has 3,000 tomato plants growing in the building and already is picking ripe fruit from them. Full grown, they will reach a height of around 20 feet, he said, held up on strings attached to an overhead framework. He also said that production is expected to run from 10 to 25 pounds of tomatoes per vine, and multiplying that by 3000 vines, the production is expected to run from 30,000 to 75,000 pounds per crop.

Now hold the phone a minute right here. I checked with my food market operator this week about the price of tomatoes. He said the current wholesale price of a good grade of tomato is 35 cents a pound. Thus Madden's tomato project could produce a gross of from $10,500 to $26,500 per crop. He says you can get two crops of tomatoes plus three crops of lettuce per year from his type of greenhouse and automated operation.

He expects to package the produce under his own brand name and try to market it through food markets in the region, so one of these days we Bootheelers may be making our salads with Madden's Delicious Tomatoes and Madden's Crisp Lettuce.

A very progressive step has been taken in the Bootheel on the matter of establishing one or more junior colleges in the region. The current movement is now in the hands of school administrators in counties interested in the project.

This column, as well as other citizens, has for many months, on occasion, viewed with alarm the lack of higher education facilities in the Bootheel, especially of a vocational type to train high school graduates, who cannot or who do not wish to go on to the regular established colleges and universities offering academic subjects. This sizeable number of youngsters are principally interested in learning a vocation so they can acquire well paying employment. Many are not liberal arts material.

It is now possible to establish junior colleges, which offer a number of such vocational subjects as well as academic. There is considerable state and federal aid for such schools, which would lower the cost to the students and also the property owners who would be required to establish and maintain the schools with a tax levy, much like high school districts are partly supported. This is provided for in the Missouri Junior College Act, passed several years ago and under which several junior colleges have been established in the state.

Currently, a commission made up of high school superintendents from around eight to nine counties is to work with the state agency dealing with junior colleges to find out the real needs in the Bootheel and what it takes to fulfill them. First concrete action was taken at Poplar Bluff followed by Sikeston, which was the scene of a regional meeting on the subject.

We will now await a report from the commission. This, however, is a subject in which every citizen of the Bootheel should take more than passing interest.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

on the fence row

by Tom Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD - Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and, in general, will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather operation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that came with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need antifreeze added to the radiator. The oil should probably be changed and perhaps a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity and the hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade-in value. If you don't have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicated that machinery storage is a paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicated that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 per cent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 per cent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the southeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reached junk value in about one-half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on repair bills, and your machinery will be ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade and viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations found in your operator's manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months or longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the the plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the un-protected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machinery in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, the belts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

They say the way to get acquainted with a man is to rub elbows with him. But if you really want to know his character, try rubbing fenders with him. --Sparta, Wis., Herald

Cotton Program Voluntary

BENTON -- Participation in the 1966 cotton surplus reduction program will be voluntary and growers may take part and receive program benefits or they may stay out and forego price support and other advantages, Roy Proctor, Jr., Chairman, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, said today. The new diversion program will be available for the 1966 upland cotton crop since at least two-thirds of the growers voting in the Nov. 23 referendum approved marketing quotas for the crop.

Incorporating several new features, the cotton program is designed to bring about a better balanced between supply and demand, to prevent runaway cotton production, to keep cotton price competitively on domestic and world markets, to protect the income of cotton farmers, to reduce Government costs.

The Chairman explained that a farm operator who wants to take part in the new cotton program will file an application -- early in 1966--agreeing to reduce his cotton acreage either 12.5 percent, 25 percent, or 35 percent below his effective farm allotment and to divert these acres into an approved conserving use, at the same time maintaining his farm's normal soil-conserving base.

Special provisions apply in the case of farms with small cotton allotments; growers on such "small farms" sign up and qualify for program benefits of not more than 10 acres or on which the projected production is not more than 3,600 pounds, and on which no acreage is released. If acreage is actually diverted on such small farms, additional program benefits are available.

By meeting program provisions as outlined in his application, the farmer will qualify for (1) a loan on all his 1966-crop upland cotton (at 21 cents a pound, Middling 1-inch cotton at average location), (2) a price support payment (at 9.42 cents a pound) on the projected yield of his farm's domestic allotment -- or on the planted acreage if this is less than 90 percent of the domestic allotment, and (3) a diversion payment (at 10.5 cents a pound) on the projected yield of the diverted acreage. (A farm's domestic allotment is 65 percent of the effective allotment.)

Farmers will be eligible for full program benefits only if they divert the acreage for which they sign up and meet other program provisions.

On the other hand, a farm operator who decides not to participate in the cotton reduction program will have several options open to him. By not participating, the grower becomes ineligible for a price-support loan on his 1966-crop upland cotton, as well as for the price-support and diversion payments which are available under the diversion program. But he can avoid marketing quota penalties on his crop by merely planting within the farm's effective allotment.

Further, if a nonparticipating farm operator wishes to produce cotton and sell it all in the export market, he will have an opportunity to apply for a share of the export market acreage reserve. For 1966, this national reserve amounts to 250,000 acres. A grower receiving export market reserve acreage will not be eligible for price support on the cotton grown on that particular farm or on cotton produced on any other farm in which he has a substantial or controlling interest.

Thus, a grower who receives export market reserve acreage will not be subject to marketing quota penalties provided he does not grow cotton on an acreage larger than his farm's effective allotment plus his export market reserve acreage. If he exceeds this combined acreage, marketing quota penalties would apply. If he does not export all his cotton production, he will be liable for damages.

The cure for most ailments seems to be salt water---tears, the beach, or sweat.
--Star, Chicago Heights, Ill.

Hendrix Wins $100 Drawing

CHARLESTON--Troy Hendrix received the $100 cash award here last Saturday, according to Chamber of Commerce officials. The crowd present at the public drawing was estimated at from 500 to 600.

Charleston merchants, through the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will give away another $100 cash award Saturday night and $100 more the night of Dec. 18.

Persons are asked to register at the stores of cooperating merchants, and the name slips are then deposited in a central box for the weekly jackpot drawing. There is nothing to buy and it costs nothing to register. The plan was adopted merely to stimulate pre - Christmas traffic in the stores.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE TO CITY TAXPAYERS

There will not be an extension of time for purchasing auto stickers past the December 31, 1965 deadline.

Penalties will be added to taxes January 1, 1966.

Avoid last minute rush. Pay taxes now and purchase 1966 city stickers.

City of Sikeston

NAILING'S
PAINT'EM RED
FROM DECEMBER 15, 1965 TO FEBRUARY 15, 1966
PAINT JOB SPECIAL ALL I.H.C. TRACTORS $22.95
Includes the Following — Steam Clean Tractor; Remove Rust Spots; Scrape Loose Old Paint; Coat of Primer; New Decals; 2 Coats of I. H. Paint; Tighten Loose Head Screws.

SPECIAL ENGINE OVERHAUL
FROM
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FARMALL M	$179.19	SAVE	$59.14
INCLUDES 4 INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 300 & 350 & SUPER H	$187.09	SAVE	$58.80
INCLUDES 3⅝ INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 400 & 450 & SUPER M	$203.22	SAVE	$56.79
INCLUDES 4⅛ INCH SLEEVES & PISTONS			
FARMALL 460 & 560	$279.67	SAVE	$87.50

Above Prices Include Labor and Following Parts: — Sleeves and Pistons with Rings and Pins; Main Bearings; Connecting Rod Locks; Connecting Rod Bearings; Piston Pin Bushings; Exhaust Valves; Intake Valves; Gasket Set; Breather Element; Oil Filter Element; Set of Points; Condenser; Spark Plugs.
Any Other Parts and Labor Needed That Are Not Listed Above To Be Charged At Regular Prices

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IH Hy-Tran Oil Only 98¢ per gallon in 55 Gallon Drum Lots

WANT MORE HORSEPOWER?
I. H. FIRE CRATER SLEEVES and PISTONS

	List	Sale Price
Farmall Super C & 200, 3 3/16 in. Bore	$51.25	$36.37
Farmall H, 3 7/16 in. Bore	$52.25	$38.20
Farmall Super H, 3 9/16 in. Bore	$57.84	$44.32
Farmall M, 4 in. Bore	$82.45	$46.36
Farmall Super M, 4 1/8 in. Bore	$94.22	$52.43
Farmall 300 & 350	$75.50	$49.08
Farmall 400 & 450	$79.95	$52.43

YOU CAN GET IT
INCREASE BORE SLEEVE & PISTON SET

	List	Sale Price
Farmall M – 4 in. Bore	$84.72	$62.30
Farmall 300 & 350, 3 5/8 in. Bore	$75.80	$49.08
Super M – 400 & 450 4 1/8 in. Bore	$109.64	$71.27
Farmall 460 & 560	$117.58	$76.43

RING SPECIAL
2 in 1 CHROME PISTON RINGS

	List	Sale
Super H, F300, F350, and M	18.62	11.17
Super M, F400, and F450	21.84	12.89
F460, F560	24.75	14.85

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New Madrid, Mo. SH 8-5585

Raymond Morrow Family Resourceful Farmers

THE RAYMOND MORROW family, Bertrand, is a balanced farming district award winner. The Morrows operate a 650-acre farm on Wolf Island, bordering the Mississippi river. Morrow and his wife Margaret, have four children, Fray, 15, not in picture because of basketball practice, Sharon 12; Stevie, 9; and Angela, 2.

How does a balanced farming champion family live?

Come with the photographer on a visit to the Raymond Morrow farm at Bertrand.

The Morrow family -- Raymond, his wife, Margaret; two sons, Fray, 15; and Stevie, 9; and two daughters, Sharon, 12; and Angela, 2 --moved to Mississippi county in 1949. They farm 650 acres on Wolf Island, cradled in a crook of the Mississippi river and subject to overflows.

They were one of 12 eastern Missouri families who received district awards in the University of Missouri extension center's balanced farming program.

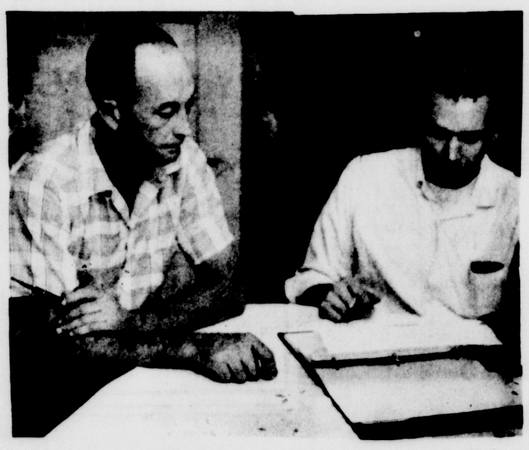
The money the Morrows make from farming will go to a good cause -- to provide a college education for the children.

RAYMOND MORROW'S father, Murphy Morrow, left, Raymond Morrow, center, and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent, discuss grain drying. Raymond picks as moist as 28 per cent corn when he can, believes it means saving as much as half his crop in some years.

RAYMOND MORROW and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent, check corn as it goes into storage. Morrow has about 40,000 bushels of storage capacity, is mechanized to handle it efficiently.

THE MACHINERY SHED on the Raymond Morrow farm at Wolf Island stores equipment where it is to be used. Shed is built on large mound to keep it safe from floods.

A CORN PICKER slices through a field on the Raymond Morrow farm yielding more than 100 bushels per acre. Chemical weed control on crops has been effective in controlling Johnson grass, a pest for farmers along the Mississippi river.



FARM RECORDS are discussed by Raymond Morrow and Richard McIntosh, Mississippi county balanced farming agent. Morrow is enrolled in the University of Missouri mail-in record program, keeps detailed records of his farm operation. His records have prompted changes in his operation, when they showed phases were not profitable.

A LARGE PORTION of the Raymond Morrow family food supply is raised at home. Margaret Morrow selects canned goods for supper from the supply she has put up this year.

THE FREEZER is a convenience for the Raymond Morrow family. Margaret Morrow, and daughter, Sharon, prepare food for it. Their house is modern and comfortable for the six members of the family.

A 40,000 bushel capacity grain storage arrangement on the Raymond Morrow farm is mechanized. He can handle the grain easily. He uses a 550 bushel batch grain drier and has been drying grain since 1962.

MARGARET MORROW holds glassware from her collection before the antique cabinet she uses to display it.

3

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:30 Adventure Club
9:00 Shenanigans
9:30 Beatles (C)
10:00 Casper Party Time(C)
10:30 Porky Pig (C)
11:00 Bugs Bunny (C)
11:30 Milton Monster (C)
12:00 Hoppity Hooper (C)
12:30 American Bandstand
1:30 Bar 22 Ranch
2:30 Championship Bowling
3:30 Public Service
4:00 World Of Sports
5:30 Laramie
6:30 Shindig
7:00 King Family
7:30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace (C)
9:30 Scope
10:00 Bob Young - News
10:15 Have Gun Will Travel
11:00 GT-7
11:45 Sugarfoot
12:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12
8:00 Annie Oakley
9:30 Beany & Cecil (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle (C)
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Educational
11:30 Educational
12:00 Direction 6b
12:30 Issues & Answers
1:00 This Is The Life
1:30 The Story
2:00 Oral Roberts
2:30 Big Picture
*3:00 Topper Toy Christmas Special(C)
4:00 Educational
4:30 Allen Revival Hour
5:00 Maverick
6:00 Voyage To Sea (C)
7:00 FBI (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie (C) Story Of Ruth
10:30 Bob Young - News
10:45 Untouchables
11:45 Trackdown
12:15 Canadian Travel
12:30 Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-One Step Beyond
T-Phil Silvers
W-Fani
T-December Bride
F-One Step Beyond
10:00 Young Set
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 Ben Casey
1:00 The Nurses
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Never Too Young
3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00 The Hour
5:00 M-Adventure Club
T-Blue Angels
W-Adventure Club
T-Lone Ranger
F-Adventure Club
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings

6 WPSD

SATURDAY - Dec. 11
7:00 RFD-TV
7:30 Atop the Fence Post
7:55 News
8:00 The Jetsons - c
8:30 Atom Ant - c
9:00 Secret Squirrel - c
9:30 Underdog - c
10:00 Top Cat - c
10:30 Fury
11:00 The First Look - c
11:30 Exploring - c
12:00 File 6
12:30 PGA National Fourball Championship
"Behind the Rising Sun"
Robert Ryan & Margo
3:30 Studio Bowling
4:30 Sports in Action - c
5:00 File 6
5:30 Scherer-MacNeil Report - c
6:00 Porter Wagoner
6:30 Flipper - c
7:00 Jeannie
7:30 Get Smart - c
8:00 Saturday Night at the Movies
"The Bells are Ringing" - c
Judy Holiday & Dean Martin
10:30 News
10:45 Weekend at the Movies - c
"Master of Ballantrae"
Errol Flynn & Beatrice Campbell

SUNDAY - Dec. 12
7:00 Faith for Today
7:30 Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30 Paducah Devotion
9:15 Hamilton Bros. Quartet
9:30 Christophers
9:45 Sacred Heart
10:00 This is the Life
10:30 The Answer
11:00 Popeye - c
11:30 Southern Baptist Hour
12:00 Meet the Press - c
12:30 Frontiers of Faith
1:00 AFL - Kansas City at Buffalo
4:00 Wild Kingdom
4:30 G. E. College Bowl - c
5:00 Frank McGee Report - c
5:30 Amahl - c
6:30 Wonderful World of Color - c
7:30 Branded - c
8:00 Bonanza - c
9:00 The Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00 News, Weather, Sports
10:15 Weekend at the Movies
"Black Shield of Falworth"
Tony Curtis & Janet Leigh

DAILY (Monday thru Friday)
6:30 Operation Alphabet
7:00 Today Show - c
9:00 Romper Room
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Morning Star - c
10:30 Paradise Bay - c
11:00 Jeopardy - c
11:30 Let's Play Post Office - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of our Lives - c
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye - c
4:30 Dance Party to 5:30 Fri.
4:30 M.W. Car 54
4:30 T.Th. Dobie Gillis
5:00 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report - c
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

8 30 HERALD OF TRUTH
9 00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET CBS
9 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS
10 00 CAMERA THREE CBS
10 30 THE ANSWER
11 00 THIS IS THE LIFE
11 30 FACE THE NATION CBS
12 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE
12 30 FILM FEATURE
12 45 THE NFL TODAY CBS
(GREEN BAY AT BALTIMORE)
3 00 THE NFL TODAY CBS
(CLEVELAND AT LOS ANGELES)
6 00 LASSIE - COLOR CBS
6 30 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN - COLOR
7 00 THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW - COLOR
8 00 PERRY MASON CBS
9 00 CANDID CAMERA CBS
9 30 WHAT'S MY LINE CBS
10 00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS CBS
10 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(SCARLET STREET-EDWARD G. ROBINSON & JOAN BENNETT)
12 10 THE LIVING PRAYER

MONDAY DECEMBER 13
6 15 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS
6 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
7 05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
7 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 I LOVE LUCY CBS
9 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 15 NIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
4 00 BACHELOR FATHER
4 30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
5 00 THE YOGI BEAR SHOW

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
M-G-M Presents
A SEVEN ARTS-HAMMER PRODUCTION
H RIDER HAGGARD'S
CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
M-G-M presents
HERCULES, SAMSON AND ULYSSES
COLOR
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
WILLIAM WYLER'S the collector
starring TERENCE STAMP
SAMANTHA EGGAR
TECHNICOLOR

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY
TROY DONAHUE · SUZANNE PLESHETTE · DIANE McBAIN
A DISTANT TRUMPET
co-starring JAMES GREGORY
SCREENPLAY BY JOHN TWIST
PRODUCED BY WILLIAM H. WRIGHT
DIRECTED BY RAOUL WALSH
TECHNICOLOR
PANAVISION
From WARNER BROS.
PLUS
Two on a Guillotine
CONNIE STEVENS · DEAN JONES and CESAR ROMERO
Screenplay by Henry Slesar and John Kneubuhl
Produced and Directed by William Conrad
Story by Henry Slesar
PANAVISION
FROM WARNER BROS.

DELTA ELECTRONICS
317 S. SCOTT
TV & RADIO REPAIR
BLACK & WHITE-COLOR
GR 1-4242

Channel 12
SATURDAY DECEMBER 11
5 00 THE RHODES SHOW
5 30 THE LLOYD THAXTON SHOW
6 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW CBS
7 30 SECRET AGENT CBS
8 30 THE LONER CBS
9 00 GUNSMOKE CBS
10 00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS
10 15 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK IN COLOR · (BROKEN LANCE · SPENCER TRACY & RICHARD WIDMARK & JEAN PETERS & ROBERT WAGNER)
12 00 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(CANNIBAL ATTACK · JOHNNY WEISSMULLER & JUDY WALSH
1 10 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW
SUNDAY DECEMBER 12
6 15 THE CHRISTOPHERS
6 30 THE BIG PICTURE
7 00 GOSPEL SINGING CARAVAN
8 00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE

PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any one hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in to him and eat with him, and he with me." (Revelation 3:20, RSV)

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us to open our hearts to Christ that He may be our divine companion at all times. This we ask in His blessed name and for His sake. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1915

The Malone Furniture Co., has moved into its new quarters in the room just completed by Dr. Malone on the corner of New Madrid street and Malone avenue.

The Schorle Brothers and John Inman have purchased the Sikeston Electric Laundry from J.A. Rigdon and Mr. Inman will act as manager.

40 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay were visitors in Cape Girardeau Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent the weekend at her home in Arlington, Ky.

Miss Margaret Harris, who is teaching in the high school at Dallas, Tex., is expected home December 24 and will remain through the Christmas holidays.

Miss Letha Scott was taken to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo Tuesday morning for an operation for appendicitis. She was accompanied to Cairo by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Miss Millie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Miss Scott is reported as resting very comfortably since the operation.

30 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1935

Holly berries and smilax placed in the archway that divides the living rooms of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson at 666 Park avenue, formed a simple bower for the marriage Saturday afternoon of Miss Lois Robinson and B. J. Murback.

A letter addressed to Santa Claus and forwarded to The Standard from the north pole, where it was sent, arrived here Monday. It was written by Joe Birch Moll, jr., of 119 a East Malone avenue and was the first to reach The Standard. It reads: Dear Santa Claus: I would like to have a football and a pair of boots. Would you mind that? If you haven't that I would like a cowboy suit, also a few games. Joe Birch Moll, jr.

Coach Cletis Bidewell's Bulldog basketball team defeated the Lutesville quintet 34 to 16 at its first game of the season Friday night.

Mrs. Julia Phegley died Saturday at her home in the Smith Addition, east of here of the infirmities of old age. She was 78 years old.

20 Years Ago
Dec. 11, 1945

Rex Theatre, today, double feature: "Above Suspicion" with Fred MacMurray and Joan Crawford plus "I'll Remember April" with Gloria Jean and Kirby Grant. Malone Theatre, today, "Pillow to Post" with Ida Lupino and Sydney Greenstreet.

Miss Imogene Branum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Branum, has enrolled as a student at State College in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sidwell have returned to Sikeston after four years' residence in Chicago. Mr. Sidwell is now associated with Burt Rowe of the New Madrid County Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

B. V. Forrester, former Sikeston resident who has been living in St. Louis for the past several years, has accepted employment in the office of the Defense Plant Corporation here. His family will join him here as soon as living quarters can be secured.

Mrs. Pearline Qualls, 22, who resided at 415 Fletcher street, died at Sikeston General Hospital early this morning of a complication of diseases.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Your column has provided me with many a good chuckle these last several years and now I'm going to give you one.

The letter from the woman who complained about the $2.00 falsies floating to the top of the swimming pool reminded me of one of the most unforgettable experiences of my life.

Many years ago I attended a convention where all those ladies wear silk dresses with floral patterns and big hats. My best friend's aunt was being installed as president. This was back in the days when falsies were inflatable, like balloons. Well, the outgoing president made a gushy speech and closed with: "It is an honor for me to present you with this corsage as a token of our esteem and affection." She then proceeded to pin it on the incoming president.

You guessed it. BANG went the balloon and half of her dimensions changed right there in front of 2,000 people.

Naturally this was the highlight of the convention and it was a topic of conversation for several years. So be thankful for foam rubber, girls. --- NO TOWN FOR GOSH SAKES.

Dear No Town: If you ever hear of a contest for the most embarrassing moment, that woman has first prize right in her pocket. (And I hope it's not a medal.)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband's little sister, Cora (aged 14) spent the month of July with us. We drove 1,000 miles to pick her up so she wouldn't have to travel alone. Her parents came to get her, spent three days, and brought along their son, his fiancee and their niece.

At this writing I have not had a line from any of them. Last week my mother-in-law called about another matter and closed with this: "Thank heavens Cora is talking normally again. She drove us crazy for weeks with that revolting southern accent she picked up from you and your friends."

Both my husband and I are very hurt that not one of them has written to say thanks. I don't want a family feud. Shall I make an issue of this or ignore it?--ICE IN THE SOUTH

Dear Ice: A 14-year-old girl who doesn't know enough to write a thank you letter after visiting for a month in your home is so pathetically cloddish that I feel sorry for her. The rest of the tribe (including the fiancee and her niece) are also graceless slobs.

My advice is to forget it. These people are not mean nor destructive. They are just ignorant.

Dear Ann Landers: One of the best things about your column is that people can ask you questions they wouldn't dare ask anybody else because they don't have to look you in the face. Also, you don't know the person who is writing so nobody gets embarrassed.

Please tell me this: What is a girl supposed to do when she cries a lot at a funeral or a wedding or in a sad movie and needs to borrow a handkerchief from a boy. Does she return the handkerchief after she has used it, or does she say "Thank you," and let it go at that?--MISS WATERWORKS.

Dear Miss W.: The handkerchief presented in an emergency is not a gift, it is a loan. It should be laundered and returned.

Too many starry-eyed lovers do not know the difference. Do you? Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Before You Marry -- Is It Love Or Sex?", enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DR. KING BACK IN ACTION

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has announced that he will step into the deepening crisis at Crawfordville, Ga., where Negroes have been demonstrating since the town's white students have been going to out-of-town schools on buses to avoid desegregation.

It is rather suprising to find that the busy Dr. King can spare time from his "negotiations" with Hanoi and Peiping and whatever other international matters are troubling the nation to return to such mundane matters here at home.

-----Commercial Appeal

Cotton Market News

Cotton farmers in the Mid-South have about tied up their cotton crop for the season, according to the Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. D. A. Harvest activity is nearly over. In a few sections, some gins are operating one day a week to take care of the tail end of the crop.

Farmer selling of equities picked up from a week earlier, and a sizable volume was sold that netted from $3.00 to $3.50 per bale. Demand on country markets eased. Offerings were mostly Low Middling and lower grades. Buying decreased from a week earlier; however, many farmers pledged a large part of their current ginnings to the Commodity Credit Corporation loan program.

Spot cotton trading on central markets was fairly active. Merchants offered a wide range of qualities. Demand was strongest for Middling and higher grades of 1-1-16 inches and longer staples and Low Middling Plus and lower grades of 1-1-16 inch staples.

Domestic mill buying was light. Some mills purchased Low Middling Plus and lower grades from prompt shipment, while the majority of mills were interested in Middling and lower grades, 1-1-16 inches and longer staples, for January through June delivery.

Foreign mill activity was erratic. Some European mills inquired for a small volume of medium quality cotton, along with some interest from Far Eastern countries; but purchases were relatively light.

A neighbor told his teenage daughter he wanted her home by 11 p.m.

"But, dad," she complained, "I'm no longer a child."

"I know," answered her father, "that's why I want you home by 11."

--Chilton, Wis., Times-Journal

for QUALITY and VALUE

You can go further . . . but you can't do better

PERFUMES, COSMETICS

HUGE VARIETY OF CANDIES

STATIONERY, PENS, PENCILS

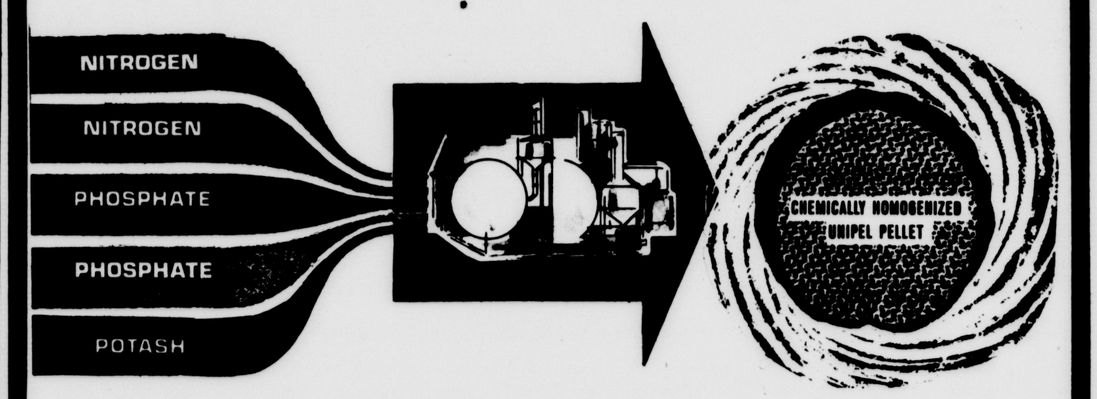
Where else, so conveniently located, open such long hours, can you find such variety and value?

SHOP YOUR DRUG STORE FIRST

JAMES DRUG STORE
129 East Front GR 1-5707
Prescription Specialists
Yours For Good Health

NOW IS THE TIME TO TOP DRESS YOUR WHEAT.
M. & M. GRAIN CO.
TAKES PRIDE IN PROMOTING
A PROUD NEW TRADEMARK
ORTHO "UNIPEL" signifies a manufacturing process unique with ORTHO

THESE INGREDIENTS — THROUGH THE ORTHO UNIPEL PROCESS — PRODUCE THIS



ORTHO "UNIPEL" Fertilizers are important to YOU for 2 major reasons

Reason No. 1 The nutrients in ORTHO UNIPEL Pelleted Fertilizers are *chemically combined* through a vastly complex system of reactors, mixers, granulators, screens, dryers, coolers, crushers, and coating drums to insure the uniformity of each tiny pellet.

Every UNIPEL pellet contains exactly the same amount of nitrogen, phosphate and potash (or whatever the formulation announced by the label) *as every other pellet.*

It is not possible for mechanically mixed fertilizers to give you this important uniformity. Although the same amounts of nitrogen, phosphate and potash in the same ratio, may be used, the mechanical mixing will not produce a uniform product. *Only* through the use of *chemically-combined* plant foods can you be certain that each plant receives its exact quota of specified nutrients.

Reason No. 2 The unique Ortho manufacturing process gives you *two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate*—one form that is immediately available to plant roots for quick starting growth, and one form that becomes available more slowly, providing continuous sustenance throughout the growing season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL COMPLEX FERTILIZERS GIVE YOU THESE TWO FORMS OF NITROGEN IN A HOMOGENOUS PELLET.

The phosphate in the ORTHO UNIPEL plant food is partly "water-soluble" and partly "citrate-soluble." The water-soluble form is more immediately available to plant roots because it moves more readily in the soil. The citrate-soluble form moves less, but keeps its "available," or useful structure. It provides a supply of phosphorus to replenish the soil solution as growing plants use phosphorus throughout the season.

ONLY ORTHO UNIPEL plant foods give you both quick-acting and continuous-feeding forms of nitrogen and phosphate—a combination that has proved its efficiency for *your* crops and *your* soil.

ADVANTAGES "UNIPELS" OFFER TO YOU

1. Chemically combined
2. Contains both Ammonium and Nitrate Nitrogen
3. Contains both fast and slowly available Phosphate.
4. Uniform Pellet size
5. High analysis saves handling
6. Easy to handle 50 lb. bags or bulk.

Our fertilizers available both in bag or bulk.
Bulk spreaders available for your service.
Come in and let us serve you.

M. & M. GRAIN COMPANY
(Total Farm Service Center)
Hiway 60 East at Miner GR 1-2312

NOTICE

TO HOLDERS OF OUR CAPITAL NOTES!!

WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK ALL OUR INVESTORS AND BORROWERS FOR THEIR CONTINUED SUPPORT IN OUR BUSINESS.

AS IN YEARS PAST, OUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS DECIDED TO PAY INTEREST ON ALL CAPITAL NOTES 15 DAY EARLY. ALL CHECKS WILL BE MAILED ON OR BEFORE THE 15th OF DECEMBER.

CAPITAL NOTES PURCHASED BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH WILL CONTINUE TO EARN 8 % INTEREST AS OF THE 1st OF THE MONTH.

INTEREST PAYING DATE, JUNE 30th and DEC. 30th.

PROGRESSIVE LOAN COMPANY

215 EAST MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

DELTA

SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
"YOUNG CASSIDY"
Julie Christie
Rod Taylor
Plus
"Come Fly With Me"
Pamela Tiffin

WHOLESALE LISTINGS:
Moore's House Paint $ 4.97
Moore's Wall Satin 4.00
Moore's Interior Paint 3.75
Paint Thinner .85
1/3 HP Electric Motors 9.95
240 lb. Seal Down Shingles 6.45
15 lb. Roll Roofing 1.39
3/8 Gypsum Board 1.19
Full Thick Rockwool 2.50
1/4 AD Plywood 4x8 2.50
1/2 CD Plywood 3.30
3/8 F & T Sanded 4.32
1/4 A Grade Mahogany 3.99
1/4 A Grade Clear Birch 5.95
1/4 Printed Walnut 4x8 $4.50
4' x 4' Underlayment 1.39
1/8 Pressed Board, 4'x8' 1.65
Plastic Roof Sq. Ft. .10
1/3 HP Pumps & Tanks 59.95
1/2" Plastic Pipe 100' 1.79
3 Pc. Bath Set 56.00
2 Lite Medicine Cab. 16.95
Bevel Edge Door Mirror 6.95
30 Gal. 10 Year Heater 43.50
54" Cabinet Sink 57.95
Fiberglass Pipe Wrap, .49
Aluminum Storm Door 19.50
2-0x3-0 Alum. Window 8.79
Storm Windows 9.50
2'6x6'8 Lawan Door 4.40
Pre-Hung Doors 11.50
Exterior Door, 3 Class 13.50
Exterior Lock Set 3.47
Passage Lock Set 1.48
1/2 Reinforcing Rods 1.00
Reinforcing Mesh Roll 14.88
Paint Per Gal. 1.95
6 1/4" Electric Saw 16.95
Galvanized Roofing, Sq. 9.39
6500 Baler Wire 6.75
Baler Twine 5.00
4 Pt. Barb Wire Hvy. 7.50
32" Field Fence 11.95
39" Field Fence 13.95
42" Chain Link Fence Ft. .35
Studded "T" Post .80
Fence Charger 9.95
Electric Fence Posts, ea. .35
Electric Fence Wire 2.95
Vinyl Asbestos Tile, sq. .97
9x12 Bird Rugs 8.75
12x15 Bird Rugs 7.50
5,000 BTU Heater 2.95
20,000 BTU Gas Heater 11.95
70,000 BTU Gas Heater 99.95
40,000 BTU Gas Heater 45.75
70,000 Floor Furnace 109.95
72,000 Wall Furnace w/fan 194.95
No. 15 Coal Heaters 19.95
4 Cap Laundry Stove 13.74
GE Heat Bulbs .55
4 Burner Elect. Range 69.95
4 Burner Gas Range 69.95
16" Portable TV Arvin 99.95
Color TV Antenna 17.95
Electric Blankets 9.95
Electric Vacuum Clur. 24.95
Norelco Shaver 16.95
Electric Sewing Machine 39.95
12 Transistor Radio 8.50
Electric Knife 10.95
Deluxe Spinet Piano 360.00
Typewriters 39.95
Bicycles, Deluxe 26" 32.77
G. E. Xmas Lights 1.35

RIGGS WHOLESALE
800 West North St.
Sikeston, Missouri

RIVIERA FAVORITE—Denise Perrier has something more to smile about than the attention attracted by the dress she shows off so well, a new bare, bare-top design for next summer. She's been picked as the Most Photographed Model on the French Riviera at a ceremony in Nice.

School Menu

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Dec. 13
Meatloaf
Potatoes
Green Beans
Pineapple
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Chicken and Dumplings
Blackeye Peas
Kraut
Jello
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Beef Stew with Crackers
Cheese Slice
Pickles
Peach Half
Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Thursday, Dec. 16
Corn Dog
White Beans
Sweet Potatoe
Applesauce
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

Friday, Dec. 17
Tuna Fish
Green Peas
Baked Potato
Mixed Fruit
Bread - Butter
1/2 pt. Milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

Monday, Dec. 13
Beef with Vegetables
Lettuce Wedge
Cookie and Apricots
Milk-Bread-Butter

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Turkey Pot Pie
Cranberry Sauce
Pear Half
Milk-Bread-Butter

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Tuna Cakes
Sweet Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Fruited Jello
Milk-Bread-Butter

Thursday, Dec. 16
Italian Spaghetti with Grated Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Peach Preserves
Milk-Bread-Butter

Friday, Dec. 17
Egg Salad Sandwich
Buttered Corn
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Cherry Pie
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Dec. 13
1/2 pint Milk
Bar-B-Q Beef on Bun
Buttered Corn
Spinach
Peaches
Cake with Icing

Tuesday, Dec. 14
1/2 pint Milk
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Pineapple Slice

Wednesday, Dec. 15
1/2 pint Milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Celery Sticks
Orange Juice
Hot Rolls and Butter

Thursday, Dec. 16
1/2 pint Milk
Ham and Beans
Kraut
Pink Applesauce
Corn Bread and Butter

Friday, Dec. 17
1/2 pint Milk
Fried Fish
Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Cherry Cobbler
Bread and Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL

Monday, Dec. 13
Meat Loaf
Slaw
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Chocolate Pudding
Bread-Milk

Tuesday, Dec. 14
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Lettuce Salad
Apple Pie

Wednesday, Dec. 15
Spaghetti
Green Beans
Slaw
Buttered Bread
Milk
Cupcakes

Thursday, Dec. 16
Chili and Crackers
Ice Cream
Milk

Friday, Dec. 17
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Peas
Carrot Stick
Chocolate Pie
Buttered Bread-Milk

Probate Court

BENTON: These cases were heard here:

Estate of O. L. Spencer, deceased, W. A. Spencer, Jr., Executor; REPORT OF APPRAISER FILED & APPROVED

Estate of W. H. McGill, deceased, Verneal McGill, Executrix; APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

Estate of Ernest Corder, deceased, J. M. Corder, Executor; HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FINAL SETTLEMENT RESET, NOTICE OF REVIVAL OF ACTION.

Estate of Charlene J. Heisserer, a minor, Rose Heisserer, Guardian; ORDER APPROVING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Clarence Cox, an incompetent, Trudie L. Nelson, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate of Nicholas A. Essner, deceased, PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS.

Estate of Wm. Kern, deceased; APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR.

Estate of Sam Potashnick, K. L. Dement, Administrator ad-litem; CLAIM FILED AND SET FOR HEARING.

Estate of Clessen E. Harris, deceased, D. E. Blanton, Executor; ORDER FOR HEARING ON PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Nannie Hunter, deceased, W. S. Corrigan, Executor; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of W. J. Cates, deceased, M. R. Cates, Executor; FINDING & ORDER DISCHARGING EXECUTOR.

Estate of C. O. Davis, an incompetent, Alice M. Davis, Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT FILED.

Estate of Alma E. Tomlinson, deceased, W. L. Jr. and B.C. Tomlinson, Executors; DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Estate of Maude Brewer, incompetent, P. J. Schlosser, Guardian; ORDER.

BENTON: These cases were disposed of here recently:

Estate of C. O. Davis, ar incompetent, Alice Davis Guardian; ANNUAL SETTLEMENT APPROVED.

Estate of P.A. Ham, deceased, Fern M. Ham, Administratrix; APPROPRIATION FOR MONUMENT.

Estate of Sharon L. Kindred, A MINOR, W.W. Kindred, Guardian; ALLOWANCE TO ATTORNEYS.

Estate of Paul E. Hill, a minor, Odie Hill, Guardian; SPECIAL APPROPRIATION.

Estate of Eva I. Uthoff, deceased; Royce Ayres, Executor; PROBATE OF WILL & APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR.

Estate of Faye I. Medley, deceased, Charles Medley, Administrator; NOTICE OF SUIT FILED.

Estate of Lela R. McCarty, deceased, Eudora Graviett, Executrix, DEMAND FILED & ALLOWED.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed here with the Circuit Clerk.

Hallmark Cards, Inc. d.b.a. vs. J. E. Ellis, Sr., et al, ACTION ON ACCOUNT.

Harley F. Sparks, et al, vs. W. H. Keasler, Et al, COLLECTION ON NOTE.

Ina Dodd et al, vs. Farm Bureau Mutual Ins. Co., COLLECTION ON INS. POLICY.

Roberta U. Haley vs. J. J. Haley, DIVORCE.

Linda Ann Isaacs, bnf., vs. Mrs. Jessie Green, et al, PERSONAL INJURIES.

FARM AUCTION

I am cutting down on my farming operation and will sell all the following Tractors and Equipment I do not need at Public Auction--
LOCATION Go 4 miles South of Charleston, Mo., on 77, then turn left and go East to Gravel Ridge Baptist Church to Farm and Sale Site.

TUESDAY, DEC. 14, 1965

SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.
--RAIN OR SHINE

FARM EQUIPMENT

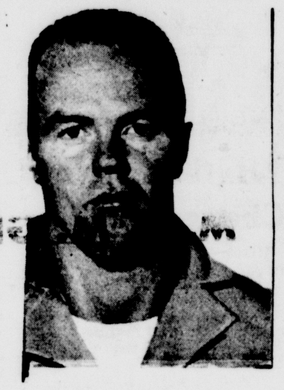
1--861 Ford Tractor, 57 model, with live power
1--A John Deere Tractor, 48 model
1--John Deere B Tractor
1--H Farmall Tractor with 4-row Planter
1--1959 560 International Tractor
1--1956 400 International Tractor
1--60 John Deere Tractor with Power Trol and Roll-o-matic
1--2010 John Deere Tractor with wide front end
1--420 Utility Gas Tractor
2--John Deere Front End Cultivators, 4-row
1--Ford Spring Tooth 4-row Cultivator
1--4-row Midget Flame Cultivator
1--463 IHC 4-row Rear Mounted Cultivator, Front Hitch
1--12' WOE AMCO Disc Harrow and Wheels
1--12' John Deere KBA Disc Harrow
1--8' John Deere Lift Type Disc
1--John Deere 4 Bottom Breaking Plow, Lift type
1--4-row Cultivator for 560 Tractor
1--Roller
1--4-row Split Roller, Sprarite
1--3 bottom 14 inch Lift Type Plow
1--Four-row 44 International Planter
1--John Deere 3 bottom 14" Lift Type Plow
1--3-bottom 14" John Deere Pull Type Plow
1--450 IHC Pull Type Planter
1--484 John Deere Planter
1--Krauss Powervator
1--5 yard Dirt Scraper, good
1--3 1/2" Cylinder, John Deere
1--3" Cylinder, Ford
1--John Deere Low Boy Trailer, Dual Wheels
1--1952 Dodge Truck, 2 ton
1--John Deere 210 Corn Header
1--22 1-row Cotton Picker, mounted on 60 John Deere Tractor
1--45 John Deere Combine 12' Header 95 Combine with 14' Platform

TERMS: CASH

IRA BURKETT, Owner

BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS - Phone GR 1-9109 - Sikeston, Mo.

For further information call Col. Lenzie Beck, GR 1-1020; Col. Joe McCord, GR 1-0707; Col. Bob McCord, GR 1-1376; Col. Joe Beck, GR 1-4552, Sikeston, Mo.
CASHIER--WALTER BECK CLERK--LINZLE PARKER
Watch KFVS-TV Breakfast Show, 7:30 a.m. every morning for BECK and McCORD FARM SALES that day; also listen to your local Radio Station from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. If you have any Real Property or Personal Property to Buy or For Sale, For Quick and Best Results, Contact Us.



James Edward Kennedy

Escapee Joins Wanted

WASHINGTON -- James Edward Kennedy, a convicted bank robber who escaped from the fourth floor of a Cleveland jail via a bedsheet rope after sawing through steel bars, has been added to the FBI's list of Ten Most Wanted Fugitives.

Kennedy and four fellow prisoners fled from the Cuyahoga county jail, Cleveland, Ohio, on the night of Nov. 10, 1964, after sawing through steel cell bars with hack saw blades smuggled into the jail. Four of the escapees were caught within one week, but Kennedy remains at large.

At the time of his flight, Kennedy, a Federal prisoner, was awaiting trail for local armed robbery charges, having been brought to Cleveland from the Federal Penitentiary at Marion, Ill., where he had been serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery.

Kennedy's criminal record began in 1954 when he was convicted in Massachusetts for breaking and entering to commit larceny and given a short jail sentence.

In 1956, he was arrested in Ohio for burglary and, upon conviction, was confined to the Ohio State Reformatory at Mansfield on a 1 - to 15-year sentence. He escaped in November, 1956, but was arrested the following month in Massachusetts and returned to confinement in Ohio. While incarcerated in Ohio he was considered unruly and a severe disciplinary problem. He was paroled in January, 1961, but declared a parole violator six months later when arrested in Massachusetts on a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. Returned to confinement, he was released on parole from the Ohio State Penitentiary on Oct. 10, 1963.

Less than a month later, on Nov. 6, 1963, Kennedy and an accomplice, both armed and wearing silk stocking face masks, robbed a Columbus, Ohio, bank. Kennedy was apprehended by FBI Agents the following day and, upon conviction for bank robbery, was sentenced to 20 years' confinement in a Federal penitentiary. He remained imprisoned until he made his daring escape after having been brought to Cleveland to face local prosecution for an armed robbery that occurred shortly before the Nov. 6, 1963, bank robbery.

Kennedy is a white American who was born at Worcester, Mass., on November 16, 1937. He is 5' 7" tall, weighs 160 pounds, has a medium build, ruddy complexion, brown hair and brown eyes. He has a scar on his right eyelid, one under his right eye, another under his chin, one on the back of his neck and one on the upper part of his right arm. Tattooed on the web of his left hand is the word "LOVE." An eagle and the initials "J. E. K." are tatooed on the upper part of his left arm. Kennedy reportedly writes left-handed.

He has worked as a laborer, construction worker, packer, railroad worker, machine operator, clerk, dining room attendant, operating room technician and truck driver. He has reportedly closely associated with homosexuals.

Known to dress conservatively in sport clothes, Kennedy reportedly frequents low class bars and night clubs, likes to eat at drive-in restaurants and is considered a generous tipper. Said to boast of his athletic prowess, he reportedly participated in boxing, football and baseball while imprisoned and bats and throws left-handed. He is known as an avid fan of American League baseball.

He has participated in a bank robbery while heavily armed, reportedly has access to a variety of firearms and should be considered extremely dangerous.

Should any person receive information concerning Kennedy, he is requested to immediately notify the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be located on the first page of local telephone directories.

ALWAYS THERE

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Dr. Raymond H. White, a professor in Auburn University's graduate school, has never missed a class or a day at work in 49 years as a teacher and administrator.

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK WONDERS

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT--Light housekeeping room. All utilities furnished. 210 Ruth St. GR 1-4182. 12-11-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room, 538 Vernon, GR 1-2500 or GR 1-5476. 12-7-tf

SLEEPING ROOM for rent. $6.00 per week. GR 1-1154. 12-9-3t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

RENT--3 room furnished apartment. Phone GR 1-1344. 12-10-5t

FOR RENT--Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 12-8-tf

FOR RENT--Garage apartment. 224 Moore Ave. 12-8-4t

FOR RENT - 3 Room furnished apartment. Adults only GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 11-30-tf

FOR RENT--Modern 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Adults. 300A Maude. GR 1-3250. 12-2-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone GR 1-2772. 12-1-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT-- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished apartment with bath. All utilities furnished. Call GR 1-2131; after 5 p.m., GR 1-1863. 12-7-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment. Full basement, gas heat, newly decorated. $55. per month. GR 1-1054. 11-27-tf

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's newest
GR 1-3626 GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom modern furnished house. GR 1-4047. Call after 3 p.m. 12-11-tf

Circuit Court

BENTON: Judge Craig heard the following CIVIL CASES here:

Lon Noll vs. Eual Heacox Jr., DAMAGES.

Case removed from trial docket and passed until further notice.

S.H. Terrell vs. Louise W. McCoy, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation For Dismissal. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

McCan Chev. Co. vs. Henry Mason, et al, ACCOUNT.

Motion of defendant to dismiss plaintiff's petition, having been taken under advisement, and the Judge after review and study overrules defendant's Motion to Dismiss.

Dorothy Carter vs. Thomas Fair, et al, DAMAGES.

Case removed from trial docket and passed until further order.

Pansy Treece vs. J. R. Treece, DIVORCE.

This case having been taken under advisement by the Judge and now being fully informed, wards Plaintiff a decree of DIVORCE.

Tarlese Hamilton vs. Joe Hamilton, DIVORCE.

Plaintiff in Court with her attorney's but defendant fails to appear.

Decree of divorce granted plaintiff and she is awarded care and custody of minor child.

Bertha Mae Smith vs. Ronald Sturgeon, etal, DAMAGES.

Leave granted parties to File Stipulation For Dismissal. Case dismissed with prejudice at cost to defendant.

OUT OF SEASON

SANGER, Calif. (AP) — It was more than the hot summer sun which made downtown shoppers blink. Christmas decorations, including tinseled and gold bells and an artificial tree, were put up for a preview by local merchants who will be footing the bill for the new holiday adornments next December.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house with bath, wall to wall carpets, $60. monthly. Call GR 1-2049. 12-11-6t

FOR RENT--3 room furnished house. GR 1-4071. 12-10-tf

FOR RENT--4 room house with bath, Jackson St. NO 7-5602. 12-10-4t

FOR RENT--5 room unfurnished house. $50.00 monthly. Call GR 1-0506 after 5 p.m. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT- 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. $60.00. 12-4-tf

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT--2 bedroom trailer house. All utilities furnished. Phone GR 1-5181. 12-11-3t

FOR RENT--Brand new 2 bedroom, 10' x 50' trailer, at the new trailer court north of Charcoal House. GR 1-9856. 12-10-3t

FOR RENT--Warehouse space, from 50 ft. to 5,000 ft. (34 x 36 on highway 60 East). Call Art Ziegenhorn, GR 1-1424. 11-10-26t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

ANTIQUE bowl and pitcher set, spinning wheel, carnival glass, 1960 Mercury station wagon. 900 S. Kingshighway. GR 1-0952. 12-11-3t

NORTIKE CHINA
Open Stock
Place orders til Dec. 15
Moore's Hardware
118 N. New Madrid - GR 1-3189
12-11-7t

ENTLE Wipe Lustre rug cleaner chases dirt away. . . Leaves carpets clean, soft bright and gay. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 12-9-6t

PIANO SALE
Truck load just arrived. Brand new pianos, from bankrupt dealer. These are fine pianos at used piano prices.
Used pianos from $75.00 to $325.00. Pay no money down. First payment due in April 1966. Highest trade in allowance in this area.
We trade for anything we don't have to feed. Expert piano tuning and repair.
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
126 W. Front St.-GR 1-5899

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GUNS--New 1100 Remington 12 guage. Several double barrels in pumps (12 - 16 - 20 and 410 guage. 22 rifles, new and used. Several used cameras. Men's and ladies new and used watches.
We buy sell and trade.
SEMO SALES
407 S. Main
Next to Nancy's Sweet Shop
12-9-9t

FOR SALE--Bicycle, pool table and shoe skates. GR 1-1945. 12-7-4t

WANTED
Christmas Shoppers at the Sportsman. "Give a Sporting Goods Gift." GR 1-2954. 12-1-16t

FOR SALE--Mobile home. 10'x 45', 2 bedroom with automatic washer. In good condition. Call MU 3-3486, Charleston. 12-8-4t

WHAT SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR IN A CHRISTMAS GIFT?
It should be something that shows you have used care in your selection.
It should be something that you are sure will suit the taste of the recipient.
It should be something that will be enjoyed and appreciated for months to come.
WHAT FILLS THE BILL?
A Subscription To
THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
THE PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFT

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CLOSE-OUT
of all PHILCO Products
25% to 50% off
Palmer's Color TV
Sales & Service
206 E. Malone - Sikeston

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Western Auto Assoct. Store
128 N. Kingshighway - GR 1-3100
11-24-tf

BILLFOLDS -- Purses - & other leather goods. Place your order now for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy, GR 1-3214.

FOR SALE--Creosoted ties and bridge timber. Will deliver in your area. Call ACademy 2-3464, Puxico. 12-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS
Dixie 40% Cattle blocks-$1.85 Ea. For fattening cattle use Dixie Supp. A. See us about Dixie hog & cattle contract feeding.
Also Custom Seed Cleaning.
MORLEY FARM SUPPLY
James Lawless, Mgr.
Morley, Mo. -- CO 2-3996

Enjoy this Christmas in a new mobile home from MCDOUGAL TRAILER SALES in Sikeston. Buy now and get your Christmas tree plus a gift for the whole family FREE! GR 1-5636. 12-7-tf

Good used furniture
Bought & Sold
BRIGHT'S FURNITURE
Highway 60 West - GR 1-2995
12-2-26t

Large stock of Guitars --Ukes -- Amplifiers. Guitars starting at $17.50. Lay-away plan.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.
12-3-10t

PIANOS -- ORGANS
We dare you to compare our quality and prices. Rental plan for beginners.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo. GR 1-4531
12-3-tf

FOR SALE--A-1 used bikes; $10.00 and up -- Also new and used chainsaws. A few new lawnmowers, going at cost till January 15, 1966.
B & H SALVAGE CO.
115 S. Handy -- Sikeston, Mo.
12-4-10t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

FOR SALE--21" Silvertone TV. Good condition. Cheap. GR 1-2506. 12-8-4t

FOR SALE--Pecan trees and shade trees. Call GR 1-3119. 12-7-tf

BRAND NEW
NECCHI ZIG ZAG
$69.95
25% OFF floor models and Demonstrators.
HAMPTON SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney-Sikeston, Mo.

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CORRECTION!
Yesterday's Alcorn Real Estate Ad. Under farms; 340 acres should have read 780 acres.

FARM FOR SALE
127 Acre farm, in Mary Windland Estate, approximately 3 miles Northwest of Mounds, Pulaski County, Illinois; 86 acres tillable, balance in timber; possession, January 1, 1966; no buildings. Contact M. M. Young, Administrator, or call Mounds, SH 5-6380. 12-9-12t

FOR SALE
Exceptionally nice farm unit containing 327 acres - Well located 2 1/2 miles NW of Parma, Missouri. Extra nice home and improvements accompany 150 acres of allotted crops and 2 wells with approximately 130 acres leveled to grade. Good financing available and possession given with deed. Please contact: EARL'S FARM AND LOAN AGENCY; P. O. Box 86, BLYTHEVILLE, ARKANSAS, Phone PO 3-4052 ro PO 3-4360. 12-11-12t

340 ACRE FARM
This fine stock and grain farm has creek running through land with 2 springs that supply water year round. Two sets of buildings; one 7 room house with bath, one 4 room house with bath, 230'x 50' barn, 30 acre corn allotment. 3 1/2 acre wheat base. App. 200 acres open land. Priced at only $27,500. Terms available.
DON'T LET THIS FINE FARM GET AWAY!
ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Darrell -- Ellis
GR 1-2870 - GR 1-5162
Nights - GR 1-1269

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

COLLINS 3RD ADDITION
Just listed this lovely three bedroom brick DREAM HOME. Roomy and nicely carpeted living room and paneled family room is divided by beautiful stone fireplace. All draperies included. Compact G. E. kitchen including dishwasher and refrigerator. The nicest full basement in town. Completely finished walls, ceiling and overhead, partitioned rooms. Washer and dryer, central heating, air conditioning and humidifier, 2½ baths, covered patio, double carport, large storage room, nice lot, and you won't believe the reasonable price for so much house. Liberal terms. Quick possession.
C. D. ALCORN AGENCY
503 S. Main
GR 1-1262 -- GR 1-1263
GR 1-1260
Herb Stephens, Salesman

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Ironings, 10¢ pc. 106 Cardinal Drive. 12-7-6t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WANTED -- Used cotton gin scales. Call GR 1-4500, Sikeston. 10-28-tf

CONSIDER buying small farms with cotton acreage. Thrash Farms, Inc., GR 1-2989. 12-6-6t

The Jolly Holiday is Near!
Budget Smash? Need More Cash?
Sell or Trade or Rent It Here!

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

TRAPPERS
Furs Wanted!
Large and small pecans for sale.
NI 9-2513

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

HELP WANTED -- Female. Apply in person. McCord Cream Castle. 12-11-3t

WANTED--Houseworker, 6 afternoons. 2 adults. References required. Write COL Box 100, Sikeston, Mo. 12-8-tf

12-HELP WANTED MALE

WANTED--Mechanical draftsman. Experience desired but not necessary. A good future with a going organization. Send resume to BK Box 100, c/o Daily Sikeston Standard. 12-10-2t

TWO MEN
with small town or rural background who want to better themselves without relocating. A leading National Sales Organization will take application for sales work if you are age 21-35; have insured automobile and have a strong desire to associate yourself with success. Starting salary $105.00 per week with added incentive program and bonus arrangement. Proven company training program and opportunity for speedy advancement to management. If you qualify your reputation will have to stand thorough investigation.
For personal interview contact:
MR. GRUENDLER
Mo. State
Employment Service
Dec. 15-9:00-1:00-3:00-5:00

14-OPPORTUNITIES

FOR LEASE Mobile service station in Sikeston. No experience necessary. Paid training program. Financial assistance available. For further information, phone W. B. Cordes, ED 5-2691 or GR 1-9386.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

C. & L. SANITATION
GR 1-1472 or GR 1-9478
12-11-4t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
SALES -- SERVICE
C.D. Wright
Ph. OV 8-2574-Lilbourn, Mo.

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

CABINET BUILDER
40 years experience.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
GR 1-2623
11-20-27t

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center
1501 S. Sixth St.
Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788
9-8-tf

Inexpensive Want Ads Play Santa Claus All Year Long!

19-PETS

FOR SALE--Chihuahua puppies. 3 months old. Call GR 1-2466 after 5 p.m. 12-9-3t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE--1/2 ton Studebaker pickup. Excellent condition. Phone GR 1-1946. 12-11-2t

If you don't want a small car, we also sell some big ones. We can't afford to sell you anything but the best. After all, you'll be driving our reputation around with you. See these sharp reconditioned cars.

1963 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cyl., automatic drive, power steering.--$1195.
1961 PONTIAC 2 door automatic drive, power steering and brakes. -- $1095.
1961 FORD GALAXIE 4 door, 6 cyl., straight shift, new tires. --$750.
1960 BUICK LE SABRE 2 door hardtop, full power, radio, extra clean --$795.
1965 DEMONSTRATOR Volkswagen, 9 passenger station. List price, $2867.30. Sale Price -- $1995.
1965 DEMONSTRATOR Volkswagen 6 passenger pickup truck, list Price, $2687.30 -- Sale Price, --$1995.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Open Mon. Thru Fri. until 7:30
Highway 61-Cape-ED 4-2834

FOR SALE--1950 Ford. Good condition. $100.00. See at 837 Anderson St. 12-10-3t

FOR SALE--1960 Ford -- Good condition. $385.00. Call GR 1-2924 after 4 p.m. 12-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 63 Volkswagen, Deluxe model. Would consider responsible party take over payments. See at Martin Station or Call GR 1-9304. 12-6-6t

Christmas Trees Lead Decorations

WITH THE OPENING of Christmas season, one may find various decorations on display, reminding him of the celebration of Christ's birthday.

The main decoration that reminds one of Christmas is the symbolic Christmas tree. It is not known when and where the custom of the Christmas tree began, but various legends are told about its origin.

Several scholars believe that it began in early Rome. It appears in Germany in literature in 1604, and tree worship was common in early Scandinavian countries. The Swedes and Norwegians still place a small fir tree or branch on the ridge-pole of a newly built house for good luck.

When the pagans of Northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees part of the Christian festival and decorated the trees with gilded nuts, candles, and apples to stand for the stars, moon, and sun.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was miraculously revealed on a Christmas Eve, twelve hundred years ago. Winfred, an Englishmen who had gone to Germany to spread the teachings of Jesus, found a group of worshipers gathered at the Oak of Geismar about to sacrifice little Prince Asulf to the god Thor.

Winfred stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood" oak. As it fell, a young fir tree appeared. The missionary declared that the fir was the tree of life, or Christ, and then he told the people of Jesus' birth.

The Christmas tree custom was introduced into America at least as early as the time of the Revolutionary War, when Hessian soldiers trimmed a tree.

To children, the Christmas tree stands for all the excitement and color of the holiday season. The tree is usually trimmed with tinsel and lit with brightly colored lights. The family gathers around it on Christmas to open their gifts. Many American cities and towns have community Christmas trees which stand in a central square.

---Randy York

Draft Cards Are Sign Of Freedom

ATTENTION! If you are a senior boy, you are about to enter the ranks of a large group of people who are eligible to burn a legal certificate. T[illegible]ificate? A United States Military Draft Card.

THINK, mister. Before you consider burning your draft card, think in terms of what this act can hold in store for you.

If you burn your draft card, you won't have to worry about military service, nor will you have to worry about room and board. Both of these things will be taken care of because you will be in a penitentiary serving time for breaking a federal law.

Your fame will no doubt be widespread. Modern day journalists seem to find great following for stories of cowardice. Your fame won't stop with the presses. You'll also be famous in the files of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"To be, or not be be" -- it's as simple as that -- To be a coward and not withstand the possibility of fighting for the very principle on which YOUR country is founded, or to be an American and willing to fight to maintain the right to be a free one.

This is your country. DON'T show the yellow sinew of cowardice by running from the possibility of death for a cause.

The only true death is death of the soul. Run from your country's needs, and you become a man without a country - - without a country, without a home, you are dead from within the soul.

To burn a draft card is to burn your identity as a citizen of this country.

---Mike Guess

Schools Request Aid

From Red Peppers

Recent letters and requests from the Fredericktown high school and Thames, Ill., high school have made the Red Pepper officers and cheerleaders extremely proud of the organization.

Brenda Higdon, Fredericktown, wrote and explained that her school was forming a new pep club, and "because of the Red Peppers' excellent reputtation" wanted their assistance.

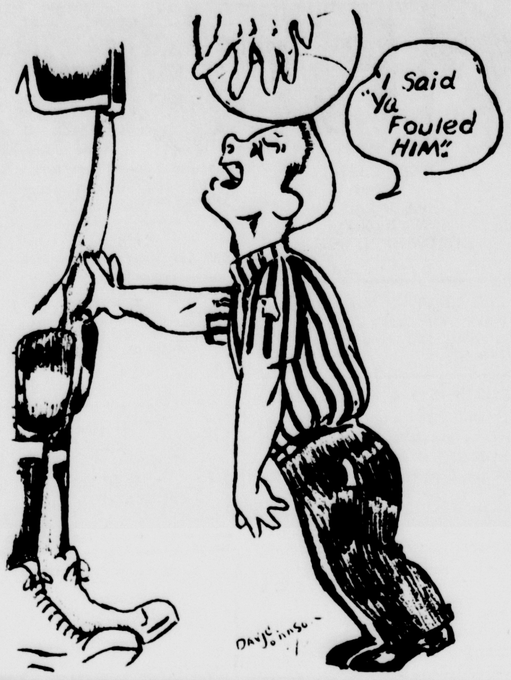
Copies of the peppers' constitution and initiation requirements were sent to Brenda.

Pep club sponsor from Thames heard reports of the Sikeston cheerleaders, and she asked sponsor Miss Barbara Macke if the cheerleaders could aid her girls to learn new tactics.

This request resulted in an all-day workshop in the Sikeston gymnasium where the SHS cheerleaders instructed the Thames' squad in new techniques.

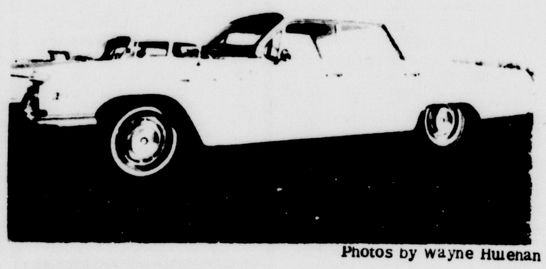
Demerit chairman Carla Tidwell remarked that she was "elated to learn that the Red Peppers were so widely known."

If at first you don't succeed,
Try, try again.
---William Edward Hickson



New Feature For Barker-- Individual Autos Studied

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN'S 1965 4-4-2.



Photos by Wayne Hulenan

ROGER BLACKMAN'S 1962 Buick Le Sabre

By Wayne Hulehan

In earlier articles, the Barker made studies of the faculty and student parking lots. This edition begins a new series, spotlighting individual autos on the two lots.

Of primary interest to boys, the staff hopes this new feature will also interest the girls.

Sitting proudly on the student parking lot is a black 1965 Olds 4-4-2, which belongs to senior Dennis Ziegenhorn. This jewel is powered by a 400-cubic inch engine that throws out 345 horses.

The four-speed transmission is linked with a Hurst shifter. The rear end (that's the big things between the rear wheels, girls) is geared 3.55. Other niceties include power steering and brakes, dual exhausts, red - line tires, tachometer heavy-duty suspension, and rec leather interior with bucket seats.

Dennis is proud of his auto, and who wouldn't be?

Around 8:29 every week day one may see a 1962 white Buick Le Sabre pull on the parking lot. The driver of this machine is junior Roger Blackman. Roger's auto features a Wildcat 445 engine with 401 cubes and 280 horses.

A three - speed automatic transmission, power steering and brakes are also included.

This four-door Buick has green interior.

Since this is a Buick, this car naturally has a radio, heater, whitewalls, and so on.

Clean up the cars, students! Who knows, next week it may be your car on candid camera!

courtesy of Kathie Matthews

50 Growler Pages Ready For Publisher

Great surprises are in store for all the persons who purchased a '66 Growler. It will be a book of priceless memories and countless experiences.

Growler staff is working to make it "just what the students of Sikeston high school desire." Approximately one-fourth of the pages are complete and are ready to be sent to the Paragon Press in Montgomery, Ala.

Sophomore and junior individual pictures are alphabetized and identified. Senior pages are partially finished, and they will be complete in a few days.

Miss Sikeston nd other royalty pages are ready for the publisher. Football pictures of the '65 squad are complete.

Group pictures of specific organizations will be taken soon. Sophomore class officers pages are finished, and the junior officers will be taken shortly.

Outstanding students in the three classes will be selected after the Christmas holidays, and unusual background settings are planned for these pictures.

Several cover designs have been submitted, but the staff welcomes others. The final design will be kept secret until the books arrive.

Assisting the Growler staff this quarter is Miss Patricia Lemonds, a student teacher from Southeast Missouri State College.

BULLDOG BARKER

Volume 29, Number 12 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL, SIKESTON, MISSOURI, Friday, December 10, 1965

Barker Staff Interviews Shermans

Principal Roger Sherman was born in Catron, Mo., and he attended the Lilbourn high school while Lynn Twitty was serving as superintendent of that school district.

Mr. Sherman received his B.S degree in secondary education from the Southeast Missouri State Cllege and his masters in education from the University of Missouri.

He was a teacher in the Farmington and Matthews high schools before coming to the Sikeston high school.

Mr. Sherman has served in the capacity of football coach, wrestling coach, history teacher, vice-principal, and presently as principal.

Mr. Sherman and his wife Laura and their five children reside at 808 Wayne street in Sikeston.

The children are Paul, six; Ann, five; Jan, four; Mike, two; and the new addition to the family, Roger, Jr., two weeks old, helps to make the Sherman family complete.

Paul was born in Farmington, and the other children were born in Sikeston. Paul attends the Southwest school and is in the first grade.

Barker staff salutes the principal and his family of Sikeston high school.

Determine Interests By Vocational Blanks

Strong vocational interest blanks are available to any second semester junior or senior who wishes to fill one out.

This blank measures an individual's interests in 11 general areas biological sciences, engineering and physical sciences, production manager, technical and/or skilled trades.

Social service, musician, certified public accountant, business, sales or business contact, verbal or linguistic, and president of manufacturing concern are measured.

Results are determined by responses to 400 test items in which the individual indicates likes or dislikes.

Dr. Strong, author of the test, made an 18-year study in relation to the test and found that those who had scored A's or B plus' on the test and were following their profession were much happier and more satisfied in their work.

This blank is not recommended to sophomores or first semester juniors.

The Bulldog Barker

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, the National Quill and Scroll Society, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the students enrolled in the journalism class of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

STAFF

SIKESTON, MO.

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Asst. Editor---Deidre Harber
Exchange Editor--Mary Leible
Feature Editor-Dianne Caskey
Managing Editor----------Carol Werneck
News Editor--Emily Davenport
Photographer--Wayne Hulehan
Sports Editor-----Randy York
Director of Journalism------Mrs. Tony E. Statler

PRINCIPAL AND MRS. ROGER SHERMAN and their family (left to right) Jan, Mike, Paul, Ann, and Roger, Jr.

Deidre Harber Receives DAR Citizenship Award

Senior Deidre Harber will receive the Daughters of the American Revolution citizenship award.

She will be awarded a certificate of distinction and a pin signifying her honor from the DAR in the honor assembly in the spring.

Qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism recommended Deidre for the citizenship honor, and she will compete with other "good citizens" from Missouri in a statewide examination in January.

These awards will be made to the three persons ranking highest on the test.

First prize will be a $100 Savings Bond by the National Society; second, a $50 Savings Bond by the State Society; and third, a $25 Savings Bond by Mrs. Claud Rowland of St. Louis.

If Deidre rates as one of the three highest history students in the state, she will be eligible for national competition.

Deidre is vice-cayenne of the Red Peppers, corresponding secretary of the student council, member of the Future Teachers of America, and a member of the National Honor Society and the National Forensic League.

She is editor of the yearbook, assistant editor of the Bulldog Barker, and president of the senior class.

Douglas Captures Election; History Changed In Class

History was re-written Wednesday in Gene Dawson's, Mrs. Jack Yount's, Carl Wright and Bob Depro's sixth hour American history class when Stephen Douglas won the election of 1860.

Three nominating conventions met Tuesday during the class. Southern Democrats walked out on their convention and nominated their own candidate, John Breckenridge.

Republicans nominated Abraham Lincoln; Democrats nominated Stephen Douglas; and Constitution Unionists nominated John Bell.

Platforms and candidates were presented on Wednesday. After the speeches were heard, a ballot was taken, and Stephen Douglas declared winner.

Campaign and election was a joint project of the classes.

Bus Drivers Deliver 2,600 Pupils Daily

Bus drivers of the Sikeston public school may well be referred to as "unsung heroes."

Eleven buses travel approximately 544 miles each day, transporting some 2,600 students to Sikeston's seven public schools.

One spare bus is always available in case of a "break down."

Drivers who transport students to high school as well as other schools are Sherman Butler, Floyd Turner, C. W. Estes, Leonard Overbey, Billie Butler, Richard James, Pete Britt, and Odell Odum.

Their buses begin arriving at the high school approximately at 7:45 a.m. and continue arriving until 8:15 a.m.

Other drivers who do not stop at the high school are Gene Johnson, Walter Crowell, and Dan Limbaugh.

Besides regular school routes, drivers quite frequently take students to various debate, choir, band, student council, and sports events.

Richard James operates the "shuttle bus" that takes the freshmen students to and from the middle school every hour of each school day.

Ninth grade students are enrolled in classes in the high school, and they must be transported to the various classes.

Mr. James is also responsible for taking the multi-occupational classes from the Airport school to the Hambrick building on Greer street each day for shop classes.

C. W. Estes delivers the physical education students to and from the bowling alley each day during the "bowling season."

I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.
---Voltaire

Student Council Completes Plans For District Meet

Final preparations for the District Student Council meet in Hayti tomorrow are complete.

Approximately 18 representatives from Sikeston will make the trip while seniors Ron Spears and Deidre Harber will go as official delegates.

Junior David Boyer will lead a discussion group on the "aims and purposes of the student council."

Kelly high school requested Sikeston's assistance in their campaign for co-host for next year. Senior Martha Bess will make their seconding speech.

Sikeston's student council representatives will also participate in Ilmo-Scott City's campaign for the '66 host school. Members will march in a victory parade and carry a poster for Ilmo-Scott City.

Other recent activities of the council include the Viet Nam petition that was circulated Tuesday during the lunch periods.

Approximately 200 students signed the petition favoring the United States' position in Viet Nam. This petition will be sent to the United States' companies in Viet Nam.

Choral Groups Record On TV; Adults To Radio

Sikeston high school's concert choir taped a television Christmas program at Cape Girardeau's KFVS television station Tuesday afternoon. This program will be one hour long and will be shown Thursday, Dec. 23, on the Breakfast Show.

Community choir of Sikeston is composed of 56 business men and women in the community who "enjoy singing." This group meets on Thursday evenings for practice.

Community choir will present a Christmas program on KFVS television next Tuesday at 10:30 in the evening. This program was taped last evening.

National ABC radio network will present a program taped by the community choir on Christmas day at 1:30 p.m. Senior Judy Matthews accompanies the adult choir on the piano.

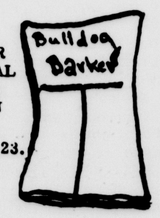
Sixth annual community choir program will be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 19 at 3 p.m. in the afternoon. Moderne Chorale will present a selection of Christmas music.

Community choir will sing for the Sikeston Community Teachers Association Christmas banquet on Dec. 21.

Gordon Beaver is the director of the concert and community choirs.

Be not coy, but use your time;
And while, ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.
---Robert Herrick

WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EDITION ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23.



Walker Lists Speech Meet Outcomes

Sikeston high school was the scene of a novice debate tournament yesterday afternoon. Beginning debators participated in the meet and experienced National Forensic League members acted as chairman-time keepers for the session.

Schools participating in the debate were St. Henry's of Charleston, Gideon, Oran, East Prairie, Jackson, Hayti, Kennett, Cape Central, Senath-Hornersville, Southland, Ilmo-Scott City, Malden, and Sikeston.

Total of 32 Sikeston high school students participated in the Congress at Malden last week. Six seniors, 15 juniors, and 11 sophomores attended the meet.

Individual honors for students went to Donna Ray, Jim Klein, and James Littleton as best speakers, and to Brian Underwood as best presiding officer.

Students from Sikeston attending were Larry Allmon, Valerie Critten, Bill Lashmet, Doris Ray, Tom Phillips, Roger Ruebush, Fred Scherer, Joe Schuchart, Raymond Shannon, Steve Spear, Sidney Stauffer, Shelton Taylor, Brian Underwood, Ruthie Wilder, John Raidt, Jim Bucher.

Marquita Byrd, Claudia Ham, Jim Klein, Vncent LaCour, Charles Powell, Luvinna Ralph, Donna Ray, Sheila Topp, Cyndi Waters, Allen Sebaugh, Elizabeth Bechtold, Sharon Cohen, Sharon Sue Hill, Elaine Dockins, Jim Littleton, and Tom Shaw.

In the discussion-impromptu session results published last week, the names of the three discussion leaders were inadvertently omitted. They were Martha Bess, Elizabeth Bechtold, and Larry Barger.

Meets scheduled for the future include a discussion - impromptu session to be held here December 20. Experienced juniors and seniors will participate in this meet.

Debate will be held in Senath - Hornersville after the return from Christmas vacation, the first week in January.

Staffers Make Plans For Christmas Paper

Bulldog Barker will not be distributed next Friday because the Christmas edition will be printed for Thursday, Dec. 23.

Staff will spend some of the time working on the yearbook and "will set" the Barker on Tuesday, Dec. 21, for the printer.

Since this will be the annual Christmas edition, the staff will not reveal the plans for the publication.

31 Seniors Receive Commendations

Thirty-one seniors of Sikeston high school were the recipients Monday of Certificates of Recognition from the University of Missouri and are eligible to apply for Curators Awards. They earned these awards by their high ranking score on the Ohio Psychological Examination taken in October.

Students receiving certificates were Jeannie Winters, Jane Tinnon, Mike Payne, Fred Lumsden, Bonnie Hammock, Sue Ernst, Mike Critchlow, Martha Bess, Gary Williams, Ron Spears, Patty Lewis.

Patty Hamby, Elaine Dockins, Gary Chapman, Phil Barkett, Judy Williams, Carol Werneck, Lynda Smith, Linda Reeder, Carolyn McCord.

Judy Matthews, Mary Leible, Wayne Hulehan, Mike Guess, Marsha Greene, Emily Davenport, Lana Dacus, Robin Chambers, Dianne Caskey, Alan Milburn, and Larry Barger.

Those students scoring on or above the 80th percentile on the Ohio Psychological Test received the awards. Certificate is given to students having high scholastic promise among Missouri high school graduates.

This certificate has no money value, but, if a recipient needs financial assistance to attend the University of Missouri in Columbia, Rolla, Kansas City, or St. Louis, he is eligible to apply for the Curators Award valued at $280, the amount of incidental fees for two semesters.

It is given by the Curators of the University of Missouri, in co-operation with the high schools, to seniors who rank in the upper one-fifth of their high school class and in the upper one-fifth in the Missouri Statewide Testing Program.

Stipulations for applying for the award are that students send in application within 30 days and write directly to the campus they want to attend.

C. W. Lane, chairman of the committee on Curators scholarships, congratulated recipients of certificates and urged all students to try to attend a college or university.

(Pictures of the recipients of the awards are found on page three of today's Barker).

PROUD SMILES OF A JOB well done are on the faces of high ranking seniors who took the Ohio Psychological Examination. These seniors are now eligible for a Curators Scholarship at the University of Missouri. Sitting left to right; Mike Payne, Alan Milburn, Carolyn McCord, Judy Matthews, and Fred Lumsden. Standing left to right are; Jeannie Winters, Judy Williams, Jane Tinnon, Ronnie Spears, Lynda Smith, and Linda Reeder.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

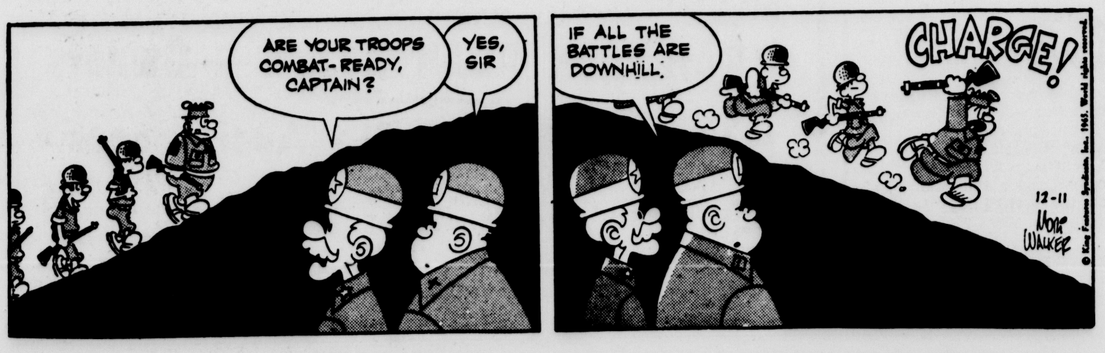
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"Mommy! This is the SECOND YEAR in a row that song's been pop'lar!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Why don't we swap presents now so we can exchange them before the after-Christmas rush?"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Speaking of new sounds, how about letting me hear the one you make cleaning up your room?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I was just telling Miss Albright, dear, how much she reminds me of the young you!"

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Today in U. S. History

Today is Saturday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1965. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1951, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

On this date

In 1816, the state of Indiana was admitted to the Union.

In 1848, Louis Napoleon was elected president of France.

In 1936, Edward VIII abdicated the British throne to marry Wallis Warfield Simpson.

In 1937, Benito Mussolini announced that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1944, the Senate passed a bill authorizing four five-star generals and four five-star admirals.

Ten years ago--Former President Herbert Hoover urged Congress to establish a second vice presidency to help ease the burdens of the presidency.

Five years ago -- A pro-Communist Cabinet assumed power in Laos.

One year ago--A bazooka was fired upon the headquarters of the United Nations in New York while Maj. Ernest Guevara was speaking.

Armed Forces

Airman Claude E. Blair

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. -- Airman Claude E. Blair, grandson of Mrs. Savannah Blair of Lilbourn, Mo., has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force air traffic specialist.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Lilbourn East High School recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

AILING—Kim Novak gets a helping hand from her husband, British actor Richard Johnson, as she arrives at a nursing home in London, England. The actress, who suffered a fall while making a film in France, plans to continue working on a new picture in England but will return to the nursing home every night.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 To	31 For	61 You	
2 Clean	32 That	62 To	
3 Distant	33 On	63 May	
4 Your	34 You'll	64 Key	
5 Places	35 To	65 And	
6 Banish	36 Check	66 And	
7 Personal	37 Accomplish	67 People	
8 Charm	38 Receipts	68 Big	
9 May	39 Today	69 Must	
10 Auspicious	40 Cooperation	70 First	
11 Persistent	41 Things	71 Advantageous	
12 Day	42 Appreciated	72 Lurk	
13 Endeavors	43 Can	73 Pay	
14 Attract	44 And	74 Evident	
15 Stand	45 Of	75 Effort	
16 Are	46 Today	76 Dividends	
17 Out	47 Friends	77 Feet	
18 Negative	48 Your	78 Reward	
19 Your	49 Family	79 New	
20 Lack	50 Without	80 Be	
21 No	51 Boast	81 With	
22 You	52 Own	82 Valued	
23 Gain	53 Be	83 Possessions	
24 Closets	54 Especially	84 One	
25 Time	55 Sure	85 Enterprises	
26 Efforts	56 Or	86 Within	
27 Factors	57 Fortunes	87 Is	
28 Strongly	58 Talk	88 Pride	
29 Of	59 Undue	89 Possible	
30 Are	60 Two	90 You	

Good · Adverse · 12/12 Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 2-17-24-36 38-44-82-83

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 10-12-31-49 57-66-79-85

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 34-37-41-46 50-59-75

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 6-18-27-32 63-72-86-90

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 4-7-8-43 53-54-71

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 21-25-35-51 56-58-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 3-5-9-14 22-28-39

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 20-29-40-45 64-67-74

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-16-55 62-73-76

Melodious

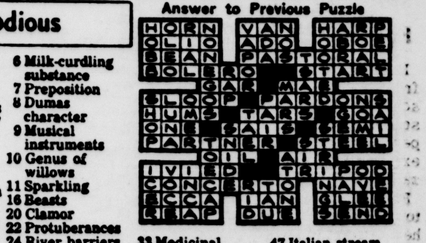
ACROSS

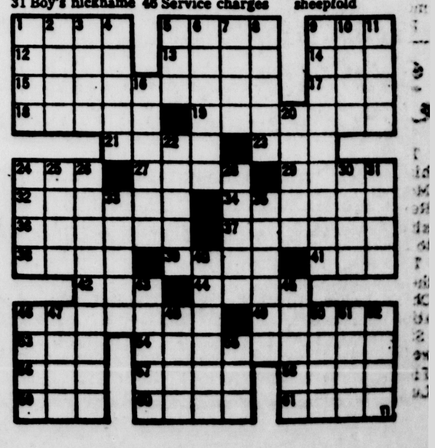
1 Warble
5 Operatic solo
9 "—— pleasures and palaces..."
12 Smell
13 Church fast season
14 Dined
15 Source of Chian turpentine
17 Unaccustomed
18 Island in the Philippines
19 Midday
21 Melody
23 Murmur (dial.)
24 Realm (suffix)
27 Carry (coll.)
29 Islands (Fr.)
32 Sojourned
34 Lend aid
36 Ill-humo..
37 Earthy substance
38 Coteries
39 Plant part
41 Oriental coin
42 Wise (slang)
44 Condition (suffix)
46 Least loyal
49 Rent
53 Before
54 Withdrew
56 Abstract being
57 Algonquian Indian
58 Learning
59 Signal of distress at sea
60 At this place
61 Ship's mast

DOWN

1 Drunkards
2 Notion
3 Pattern
4 Mighty
5 Moslem appellation
6 Milk-curdling substance
7 Preposition
8 Dumas character
9 Musical instruments
10 Genus of willows
11 Sparkling
16 Beasts
20 Clamor
22 Protuberances
24 River barriers
25 Wood-wind music maker
26 Without merriment
28 Relieves
30 Domestic slave
31 Boy's nickname
33 Medicinal quantities
35 Imaginative comparison
40 Seesaw
43 Food fish
45 Assurances
46 Service charges
47 Italian stream
48 Withered
50 On top of
51 Whays of milk
52 River in Germany
55 Scottish sheepfold

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Helen Wray Dies In Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Mrs. Helen M. Way, 78, died in a nursing home Friday.

She was born May 8, 1887, in Cape Girardeau. She was first married to James T. Curry, who died in 1918. Later she married Wm. S. Way, a former Sikeston resident, who died in 1936.

She had been a saleswoman at Buckner Ragsdale Co. She was a member of St. Vincent's Altar Society.

Mrs. Way is survived by a son, James T. Curry Jr., Tarzana, Calif.; a brother, Ben F. Speak, Scott City, and a sister, Mrs. Maude S. Bragg, Cape Girardeau.

Parish prayers will be said Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Walther's Funeral Home.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Vincent's Church, with the Rev. Wendolin J. Dunker of Perryville officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. Mass will be Monday at 9 a.m. at the church.

Mrs. Casey, Dexter, Dies

DEXTER -- Mrs. Bessie Audrey Casey, 68-year-old resident of Stoddard County, died Monday at the Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

She was born in Bernie on July 25, 1897.

Mrs. Casey had spent most of her life in or near Stoddard County. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

She was preceeded in death by her husband, William Walter Casey, March 26, 1952.

Mrs. Casey is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hill; by one brother, William Ralph Huffstutler of Flint, Mich.; by three sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Glover of St. Louis, Mrs. Beryl Day and Mrs. Maudie Little, both of Flint, Mich.

Services were conducted in Rainey Funeral Chapel Thursday with the Rev. Woodrow Peck officiating. Burial followed in Dexter Cemetery with the Rainey Funeral Home in charge.

Neva Woodson Services Sunday

Mrs. Neva Woodson, 82, died Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital, after an extended illness. She was born in Greenwood, Miss., Jan. 16, 1883. She lived in Sikeston for the past 23 years.

On May 8, 1938, she married William Woodson, who survives. She was a member of the Westend Baptist church.

Other survivors are, one sister, Mrs. Lee Williams, and one brother, Anthony Daniel, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Sunday in the Westend Baptist Church at 1 p.m., with the Rev. J. M. Gwin officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset of Memory Cemetery, with Dotson Funeral Home in charge.

Records Filed

BENTON: The following legal instruments were filed here:

R.L. and Shirley Bechel to Fred and Mabel Gilliland, WARRANTY, lots 16-17 Smoot's Subdiv., Sikeston.

J. H. and Laura Bollinger, Jr. to B.C. and Loretta Brown, WARRANTY, lots 5-6-7-8, block 6, Well's Add'n., Scott City.

Bertie Cason, et al to Curtis and Dessie Williams, lot 10, block 4, Sunset 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

A.C. and Louise Chandler to J.W. and Ann Davis, WARRANTY, part lot 2, block 34, Sikeston.

L.C. and Thedamay Cleek to Helen W. Waters, WARRANTY lot 24, block 4, Hunter's Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

Lillian B. Cox to H.C. and Shirley Goode, WARRANTY, part lot 36, L.A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

M.J. and Marie Dilla to Coletta Eftink, WARRANTY, E. 70 ft. lot 4, block 1, Orig. Town, Kelso.

C.A. and Evelyn Dockins to Lula Dell Stewart, WARRANTY part lot 33, L.A. Smith Add'n., Sikeston.

N.A. Essner, WILL.

N.L. and Vivian Faulkner to E.L. and Norma Johnson, WARRANTY, lot 10, block 3, Country Acres 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

1st. Nat'l. Mortgage Ass'n., to Fed. Housing Comm. lot 6, block 13, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

N.A. and Elizabeth Glastetter to Theon and Sylvia Glastetter, WARRANTY, E 1/2 lot, 19, all lot 20, block 19, Dame's 1st Add'n., Chaffee.

Rachel Gregory to Fearl and Juanita Isaacs, lots 6-7, block 20, Orig. Town, Morley, WARRANTY.

W.R. and Fernita Hahn to M.R. AND Opal Siper, WARRANTY, lots 15-16, block 4, Rockview Junction.

Delo Hefner to Joe Hefner, WARRANTY, lots 1-5, block 3 and lot 19, block 2, Clayton Hgts. Add'n., Sikeston.

J.F. and Dixie Houck to R.L. AND Mary Todt, WARRANTY, part lot 6, block 19, Oran.

Alex James to Mary Kelley, QUIT CLAIM, lot 28, block 3, Sunset 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

E.L. and Norma Johnson to W.L. and Mary Rister, WARRANTY, lot 18, block 16, C. of C. Add'n., Sikeston.

L.D. and May Kernell to Roy and Addie Townes, WARRANTY lot 15, Smoot's sub-div., Sikeston.

Imogene LaPlant to J.W. and Ann Davis, WARRANTY, part lot 2, O.B. 34, Sikeston.

G.A. and Floya Masterson to G. A. and Floya Masterson, WARRANTY, lots 7-8, block 6, Crowder.

D.E. and Doris McClain to F.H. and Dorotha Rodermund, WARRANTY, lots 16-17, block 8, Frisco Add'n., Sikeston.

W.W. and Lucy Noland to R.A. and Fern Arnold, WARRANTY lots 17,18,19, block 3, Dohogne's 4th Addn', Scott City.

R.C. and Mollie Pate, AFFIDAVIT, lots 11-12, block 8, Hillemann's Add'n., Illmo.

Hershel and Nora Patterson to C.R. Shuffit, WARRANTY, lot 12, block 7, Clayton's Add'n. Sikeston.

Pine Lawn Bank & Trust Co. to S.E. Mo. Lbr. Co., PARTIAL RELEASE, part lot 6, Parkwood Acres 2nd Add'n., Scott City.

W.L. and Mary Rister to B.C. AND Dorothy Nowell, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 2, Sikes 3rd Add'n., Sikeston.

J.T. and Julia Sikes to J.T. and Julia Sikes, WARRANTY, lot 8, block 13, Sikes 2nd Addn Sikeston.

C.C. and M.A. Scott to Cline and Nota Ables, lot 79 and N. 68 ft lot 78, Jones' sub-div., Sikeston, WARRANTY.

T.A. Slack to F.E. and W.L. Steck, WARRANTY, lots 3-4, block 11, Orig. Town, Sikeston.

Virginia Springer to City of Scott City, EASEMENT, lots 1 to 10, block 8, Scott City.

P.B. and F.D. Strabala to S. R. and Marilyn Yancy, WARRANTY, lot 7, block 5, Town & Country Acres, 2nd Add'n., Sikeston.

J.G. and M.A. Townsend to E.L. and N. J. Johnson, WARRANTY, lot 15, block 9, Clayton's Add'n., Sikeston.

Cairel and Mary True to Chas. And Dortha Brown, Jr., WARRANTY, E. 100 ft. lot 10, block 5, Amended plat of part of McCord's Sub-div., Sikeston.

Eva I. Uthoff, WILL.

Woodrow and Betty Warren to P.R. and L.L. Eakins, WARRANTY, lots 4-5, Jones subdiv., Sikeston.

Ben Witt, deceased Ethel Witt, Adm., FINAL SETTLEMENT, part lots 5-6, F. McGraw's 1st. Add'n., Oran.

Wave Wand Over Planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara plan to wave a $1.75-billion wand and change F111 fighters into FB111 strategic bombers, intended to comprise a 210-plane fleet by 1970, actually will be only a variant of the F111 all-purpose tactical fighters now in production for the Navy and Air Force.

But the defense boss told newsmen they would be able to fly to a target twice as fast and with about the same range as the latest models of the eight-jet, subsonic B52s which they will replace.

He said the FB111 will be able to carry a load of 50 conventional bombs, each weighing 750 pounds — about the same as B52s now carry -- or deliver nuclear weapons. But it will have "greater penetrating ability and military effectiveness," he said.

In talking at a Texas news conference following a meeting Friday between Johnson, himself and the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McNamara had a retort for some senators and others who criticized the announcement earlier in the week of a cutback in bases, with corresponding reduction in the number of B52s: "They spoke much too soon."

The program which he said Johnson approved at the meeting shows "no plans to eliminate strategic bombers from the force," McNamara declared.

With the 210 FB111s and 225 B52s still to be in the Strategic Air Command by the end of the decade, he said, there will be a force of 565. Present strength is about 680, including 80 of the smaller but faster B58s which are to be dropped along with the earlier models of the B52.

Cuba Offers Coffee Growers Incentive

HAVANA AP -- Cuba's Communist regime is offering coffee growers a little capitalistic incentive -- higher prices -- hope of increasing production.

The first aim is to get production up to at least that of pre-Communist days so that Cubans once again can get their fill of their favorite beverage, now rationed.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro's government also hopes to get Cuba firmly back into coffee exports to bring in foreign exchange.

Castro's long-range goal is to be producing 200 million pounds of coffee a year by 1970, almost twice the island's record 1956 production of 116.8 million pounds. The current crop is expected to be about 60 million pounds.

Most sugar land is in the hands of the government, but more than 80 per cent of Cuba's coffee is grown on privately owned small farms.

Castro called on farmers to show their patriotism by producing more coffee -- and then announced price hikes of 20 per cent.

The increase brings a hundredweight of washed coffee to 60 pesos, with corresponding raises in prices for other types. Part of the increase is to go to the land owners and part to the pickers.

Under rationing, Cubans now get 1 1/2 ounces of coffee a week legally, at 95 centavos a pound. Black market prices range from 8 to 15 pesos, depending on availability. The Cuban peso officially is on a par with the United States dollar and the centavo with the U. S. cent but their purchasing power is generally much less.

Traffic Offenses Dominate Magistrate Court Docket

CHARLESTON -- In magistrate court Thursday, Judge T. J. Brown, Jr., heard the following cases:

Bonnie Lane Heard, charged with driving on wrong side of road, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and $11 costs.

D. C. Welborn, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $10 and $11 costs.

Herschel Elvis Lane, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $11 costs.

Elzy Carter, charged with no operators license, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $18 costs.

Buell Edwin Colson, charged with improper car registration, pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and $11 costs.

Eugene Russell Underwood, charged with two counts. First count overwidth, second count improper registration. Coun one dismissed. Count two he was fined $5 and $11 costs.

Clark Lloyd Hogan, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $10. and $11. costs.

Samuel Rush Oliver, charged with excessive speeding, pleaded guilty and was fined $15 and $11. costs.

Walter Lonnie White, charged with defective brakes, pleaded guilty and was fined $5 and $11. costs.

Wendell Rice, charged with insufficient funds, pleaded guilty and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on parole and paid costs of $16.50.

Larry Morton, charged with burglary and stealing, he was bound over to circuit court to appear Tuesday.

Thomas Owen Moss, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and $23.25 costs. He failed to pay costs and fine and was committed to jail.

Lawrence Gier, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, and driving while license suspended. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in jail on each count to be served concurrently.

Indians

Continued from page 1

However, Miss Rothman, of University City, Mo., and Miss Hunt said other Indians in the tribe of 300 Chippewas were circulating a petition asking the council to change its ruling. Miss Rothman said 40 persons already had signed.

Henry Bresette, 50, a member of the nine-man council, said the vote to expel the VISTA workers was 7-0, with tribal president Henry G. Daley absent but later signing the letter barring the pair from the tribal hall.

The young women, who left college to join VISTA, were invited to the reservation by the Indians' community action program, a self-help project whose chairman was Mrs. Bresette. Its main goal was a 10-unit housing project for the needy. The girls arrived in October.

The fossil-filled chalk beds of Kansas are world-famous.

Little Change In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesia's white minority government declared independence from Britain a month ago today. The only difference the man in the Salisbury street has noticed is that Christmas decorations have gone up.

All the talk of African politicians about marching on the Zambesi River and seizing the Kariba Dam power station has kicked up hardly a ripple here. Soldiers are a rare sight in Salisbury and policemen roll by placidly in squad cars as before.

Prime Minister Ian Smith slipped quietly up to Kariba Friday to inspect the security arrangements at the power station on the border with black-ruled Zambia.

Zambia has been insisting that British troops take over the station to guard the electricity supply for Zambia's copper mines.

The stiff economic sanctions imposed on Rhodesia by Britain and other countries have not yet touched the average Rhodesian.

In the meantime, Smith is riding high with the Rhodesian public, at least the white portion of it.

One Emergency

Elbert Richie Jr., injured leg at work, was the only emergency patient received at the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

A natural tunnel on the Southern railway is said to be the only one in the world used by a railroad. The tunnel is located in southwestern Virginia.

Shrine Builder Dies

EL PASO, Tex. AP -- The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lourdes F. Costa, 80, who guided building of a shrine to Christ on the Texas-Mexican border, died Friday. Msgr. Costa was pastor of San Jose de Cristo Rey Roman Catholic Church for more than 30 years. His parish, with support from throughout the nation, in 1941 erected a 48-foot statue of Christ on the cross in the mountains overlooking the border.

Musical Innovator Dies

SHADY, N. Y. AP -- Henry Cowell, 68, composer and musical innovator, died Friday. Cowell was famous for his "tone clusters" which he achieved by smashing the piano keys with his fist and elbows.

"Cleopatra's Needles"

"Cleopatra's Needles" is the name given to two great stone pillars, called obelisks, from ancient Egypt. One of these stands in New York's Central Park and the other in London, England.

Select Site For Stadium

COLUMBIA, Mo. AP -- Selection of a site southeast of the University of Missouri Memorial Stadium for a proposed arena, seating from 15,000 to 20,000 persons, was announced today by the university's Board of Regents.

The multipurpose auditorium also would serve as a field house.

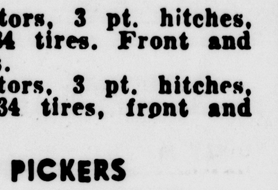
A request for planning funds for the structure in its capital improvements program has been made by the university. The Commission on Higher Education has asked that the General Assembly allocate $400,000 for that purpose.

Chancellor John W. Schwada said university officials envisage a structure similar to one at the University of Illinois. That structure of pre-stressed concrete has an inverted bowl-shaped dome roof, and a seating capacity of 16,000.

The university now has an auditorium seating about 1,900 and the Brewer Field House can handle about 5,000.

Take the cash and let the credit go is what collection agencies try to do.

Nowadays, the best place to find a real yokel is in a big city.



Skiers may be cold on the snowy slopes, but the bone setters are just warming up.

It's an ill wind that blows none of your leaves off your lawn over onto your neighbor's.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

WHY YOU SHOULD WEAR ACCUTRON® INSTEAD OF A WATCH

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FARM AUCTION

TRAILBACK PLANTATION

10 MILES SOUTHWEST OF SIKESTON, MO.

10 A.M.

RAIN OR SHINE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1965

2 Miles West of Morehouse, Missouri on Interstate 57 or Highway 114. Then 4½ Miles South on Route CC to Route HH. Then 1½ Miles West to Baker, Missouri. Or 8 Miles East of Dexter, Missouri on Interstate 57 to Route 153, Then 3 miles South to Route HH then 2 Miles East to Baker, Missouri.

Having Leased Our Land, We Will Sell the Following Without Limit or Reserve, to the Highest Bidder

TRACTORS

3—1963 John Deere 4010 Diesel tractors, 3 pt. hitches, power steering, live shafts, 18.4x34 tires. Front and rear weights, some with wide fronts.
5—1961 John Deere 4010 Diesel tractors, 3 pt. hitches, power steering, live shafts, 18.4x34 tires, front and rear weights.

COMBINES AND COTTON PICKERS

1—1964 G. C Gleaner Combine, Cab. Automatic header control, chopper, power steering, factory L.P. gas, 16 ft. grain platform.
1—1963 Gleaner Combine, cab, automatic header control, chopper, power steering, factory L.P. gas, 16 ft. grain platform.
2—1963 IHC 414 2 row self-propelled Cotton Pickers, automatic header controls, low drums, L.P. gas, factory cabs, A-1 condition.

TRUCKS

2—1963 GMC (3500 Series) Trucks with grain beds.

IMPLEMENTS

3—John Deere F-120 5 Bt. Plows, 14" late style.
4—John Deere F440 5 row Bedders, front mount.
2—John Deere TW1820 Disc Harrows, sealed bearings.
1—Rome Disc.
2—Allis Chalmers wheel type heavy duty sealed bearing Disc.
1—John Deere 20x7 Model B Grain Drill, double disc.
3—John Deere 6 row front mount Cultivators.
2—John Deere RG-6 Cultivators, rear mount.
3—AFCC 6 row Flame Cultivators, with tanks.
2—Gross Plow Cultivators.
3—John Deere 684 Planters, fertilizer attachment, insecticide, herbicide.
1—John Deere 447 Planter, fertilizer attachment.
2—Ezee Flow 12 ft. Fertilizer Distributors, like new.
4—Forrest City 4 row Do-Alls, transport wheels.
1—Terrain King 5 row Stalk Cutter.
1—Eversman 40 ft. Land Leveler.
1—Eversman V Ditcher, pull type.
2—Burch 4 row Rotary Hoes.
2—6 row Mixmizer Fertilizer Applicators, complete.
1—Forrest City Grain Buggy.
1—Hahn Hi-Boy Sprayer, self starter, large motor with all attachments.
1—Spray Oil Boom.
1—Cross Plow.
3—Harrows.
Planter Markers.
L.P. Tank.
L.P. Burner.
Furrow Openers.
Disc Hillers.

The Majority of This Equipment Has Been Purchased New in The Past 2 or 3 seasons (some used only one year). A Real Opportunity For You to Buy Modern, Up To Date, Money Saving, A-1 Farm Equipment at your own Price in This Complete Sell Out of Trailback Plantation. Everything Sells Regardless of Price.

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